Desh

Camp Fund
Provides two-week vacations for 63 deserving children. A Supreme Court justice helps. But 37 more need your help. See page 8, this section.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 5 1938
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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Occasional showers; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 86; low, 71.

NO. 22,690 Entered at Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938 * **** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Clipper Bore Cash to China; Inquiry Hints At Sabotage

Miller, Ace Investigator, Speeds West to Make an Investigation.

Rumors of Weeks Ago Remembered

Newark Chinese Was Carrying Huge Sum to Aid Chiang.

Clipper Search.

The hunt for the missing Hawaii Clipper continued through day and night but the finding of a significant "oil slick" left searchers with scant hopes. Page 4.

Violet Sweet Haven, the first woman to fly in the China Clipper, praises the ship's crew, whom she knew, and gives a graphic story of the sky lanes over which the ship flies East. Page 4.

China Cash Lost.

A wealthy Chinese merchant—Wah Sun Choy—aboard the missing Hawaii Clipper, carried a huge sum of money collected in America for the war chest of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, it was learned late yesterday.

Choy, an ardent worker for the Chinese cause, besides being president of a firm which operates two restaurants and a tea shop, long had been active in collecting funds from his fellow countrymen in Newark, N. J., and New York.

Sabotage Whispered.

The fact that he carried the money led to whispers in Chinatown last night that sabotage may have been the cause of the disappearance of the giant clipper between Guam and Manila.

It also was learned that the Bureau of Air Commerce had sent one of its ace trouble-shooters, William T. Miller, to the West Coast with orders to investigate every phase of the disaster. His role, officials explained, was that of a preliminary investigator, to lay the groundwork for the official investigation if and when the wreckage of the Clipper is found.

Several months ago there were rumors that there might be sabotage somewhere along the long skylanes the China clippers fly through dots of islands, from California to the Far East.

Choy Had Huge Sum.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, acting head of the Department of Commerce in the absence of Secretary Roper, recalled he had heard these rumors weeks ago, but that they had died down.

The Bureau of Air Commerce is not prepared to officially admit the possibility of sabotage in connection with the Hawaii Clipper, he said.

Nevertheless Miller has been ordered to probe every phase of the ill-fated journey of the vanished plane—and the hint of sabotage will be one of the phases investigated, it was admitted.

Choy, who is also known as Watson Choy, is president of the firm which owns the Plaza Tea Garden and the China Clipper Restaurants at Journal Square, Jersey City, and the China Clipper

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 4.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Dale Carnegie

This exponent of modern success methods writes a digest of his wholesome philosophy every Sunday in The Post. Following this article is like taking a weekly lesson from the man who has taught thousands "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Read his story today about the man who made a success in life when everybody thought he was crazy.

SECTION VI

Corrigan Grounded to Aug. 4, Day Before He Gets Off Liner

CORRIGAN.

Douglas Corrigan, transatlantic "mistake" flier, was grounded yesterday when the Department of Commerce announced the suspension of his commercial pilot's certificate until August 4.

Now aboard the S. S. Manhattan en route to New York, Corrigan will not land until a day after his suspension has lapsed.

After considering the "many elements involved" in Corrigan's surprise flight from New York to Dublin, Acting Secretary of Commerce Johnson said the penalty for the unauthorized flight was "nominal because of the world-wide sentiments of good will" it aroused.

Corrigan took off from New York July 17 with a certificate authorizing him to return to Los Angeles on an experimental flight, but landed his $900 "crate" in Dublin after his compass "betrayed" him. An official statement by the Department read: "The aim of the Department of Commerce and all who are concerned in the development of the maximum possibilities of aeronautics is the achievement of safety in flight. The Federal civil air rules are made and enforced to accomplish this end. Aircraft accidents adversely effect all forms of aviation. The department will continue to enforce these rules to deter like ventures in which the preparation does not show sufficient airworthiness of the craft or competence of personnel to give reasonable assurance of success."

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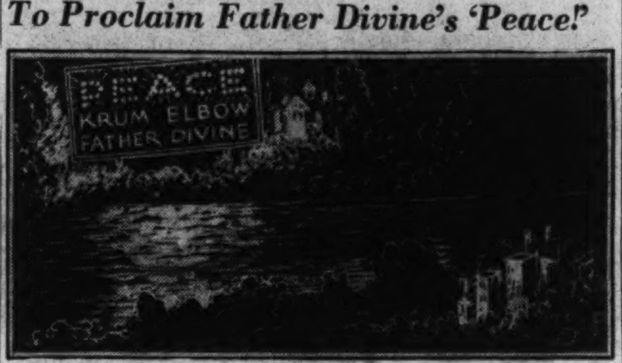
Sign Opposite President's Estate To Proclaim Father Divine's 'Peace!'



New York, July 30.—Across the Hudson River from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home, a huge electric sign bearing the legend, "Peace! Krum Elbow. Father Divine," will be built on the 500-acre estate acquired Friday by the followers of Father Major J. Divine, colored preacher.

The informant, who did not divulge his name, also revealed during a conversation with Howland Spencer, former owner of the estate, that an "eternal light" would be installed atop a stable as evidence that Father Divine "is always in residence."

The estate soon will be put into use as one of Father Divine's "heavens." Although the electric sign and the "eternal light" are the only innovations announced so far, others are in the offing, Father Divine himself indicated here today. "We believe in improving all things and advancing all things," he said in a speech at his peace mission.

Spencer said, in conferring with Divine's followers, that when the President was in residence at Hyde Park, 1,800 feet across the river, a beam of light was projected from the President's home.

Father Divine will have an eternal light," the disciple replied, "for he is always in residence."

• • • •

Shirley Temple Sent to Bed For Rest as Her Appetite Fails

SHIRLEY.

Boston, July 30. — Tired and feverish from too much excitement, Shirley Temple took her dolls to bed in the royal suite of the Ritz-Carlton here today instead of "doing" Paul Revere's house and retracing his famous ride.

Protesting just a little bit, the 9-year-old movie star temporarily gave up her long-cherished sightseeing tour of Boston after two doctors, called hurriedly when she showed no inclination to eat her usual hearty breakfast, ordered her to rest.

The child specialists, Drs. Harold L. Higgins and Joseph L. Lewis, found that Shirley had a temperature of 100.5 and that she was suffering a slight indisposition any little girl might have. They said there was no cause for anxiety and added about 90 per cent of the trouble was the excitement of her vacation tour and the heat of an automobile drive yesterday from New York.

Shirley's mother, Mrs. George Temple, immediately took up the role of nurse and made ready to carry out the doctors' orders that Shirley must remain in bed at least one day and probably two. She expected to play with her dolls.

• • • •

Roosevelt Vainly Hunts Grave Of Navy Duelist on Galapagos Isle

ROOSEVELT.

Aboard Cruiser Houston, Galapagos Archipelago, July 30.—Led personally by President Roosevelt, a party of 50 officers and men from the cruiser Houston searched San Salvador Island fruitlessly today for the grave of Lieut. John S. Cowan, of the U. S. frigate Essex, buried on the island in 1813.

One hundred and 25 years of erosion by wind and water had erased all evidence of the grave. Lieut. Cowan, aged 21, believed killed in a pistol duel with another member of the Essex' company, was buried by Admiral David Porter, then commander of the frigate, which was anchored in James Bay to search for fresh water and tortoises.

President Roosevelt was assisted in the search by Capt. George Paren, Commander Daniel J. Callaghan and Commander Paren N. Barker. They had hoped to be able to remove the remains of Lieut. Cowan to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, with permission of the Ecuadorian government.

The party captured two small kids on the island. The animals, believed to be descendants of goats landed by Admiral Porter, were made mascots of the Houston.

• • • •

$6,000 Diamond Zipper Is Sent Wallis by Hopeful Paris Designer

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR.

Paris, July 30.—The world's first and only diamond zipper, worth about $6,000, has been taken to the Riveria and likely will be shown to the Duchess of Windsor as a prospective customer, it was reported today.

The zipper is composed of thousands of tiny diamonds. Fashion experts said it is destined to become a part of what eventually will be the world's most expensive dress.

The duchess was was known even before her celebrated marriage to the then King of England, Edward VIII, who was Prince of Wales before the death of his father, George V., as a leader in style among the fashionable international set of London, Paris, Washington, New York, and the Riviera; and perhaps the distinction has suggested to the makers that she might possibly buy it.

The zipper was made by a Place Vendome firm whose workmen spent weeks setting the diamonds. When put on a gown it will extend from the neck to the waist. In tryouts it opened easily and silently.

$40,000,000 D.C. Building Plan Rushed

District Spends 6 Million as U. S. Speeds Own Program Here.

PWA Grants $300,000 for Improvements at Lorton, Occoquan.

With the District Commissioners allotted one-third of their PWA requests, a public building program which will pour more than $40,000,000 into construction channels here gained momentum yesterday.

Receipt of a $2,500,000 check which will be applied toward development of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal into a recreational area was announced by PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes after he had allotted $300,000 to the Commissioners for water and sewage systems at penal institutions in Lorton and Occoquan, Va.

While District officials were preparing to hire architects to draw plans for $6,231,625 in PWA-financed buildings, architects in Federal offices were feverishly completing plans for numerous other buildings on which construction is to be started this year.

Will Halt Pollution.

The $300,000 allotted yesterday will stop pollution of Occoquan Creek. Part of the money will enlarge the sewage treatment plant of the Lorton Reformatory. This plant was built to accommodate a prison population of 500 persons. Recently the reformatory population has been about 1,600. Result has been only partial treatment of the sewage.

The Occoquan Workhouse, which recently reached a peak population of more than 1,400 prisoners, has been without any sewage system. Untreated sewage has been dumped into Mill Branch. Approximately $230,000 will be expended for the two systems, and $70,000 will be used to expand present inadequate water supply for the two institutions. The existing filtration plant will be enlarged and a 250,000-gallon storage tank will be constructed.

May Restore Tavern.

Plans for the development of the 186-mile C. & O. Canal extending from Georgetown to Cumberland, Md., include its restoration as a functioning canal for some distance from the Capital. This will involve rebuilding of locks, gates, sidewalls and ducts between Washington and Seneca Creek. A dam at the creek will also be restored.

Reconstruction of the noted Great Falls Tavern also may be undertaken. CCC recruits will rebuild the old towpath, some of the drain-

See DISTRICT, Page 6, Column 4.

D. C. Heat Breaks; Cloudy, Showers Predicted Today

After temperatures of more than 90 for three successive days, Washington enjoyed a high of 85 yesterday.

From a low of 71 shortly after 6 a. m., the mercury reached the 85 peak about 2 p. m. The humidity, excessive during the heat wave, remained about normal all day. The forecast for today was mostly cloudy with probable showers and not much change in temperature.

Prediction for the coming week called for showers tomorrow and again on Wednesday and Saturday with slightly above-normal temperatures in the North and Middle Atlantic States.

U. S. Will Renew Soviet Trade Pact

By the Associated Press.

The United States is about to renew its commercial agreement with the Soviet Union by which the Soviets last year promised to purchase at least $40,000,000 worth of American products in one year.

The present agreement will expire August 5. Negotiations are being conducted at Moscow under direction of Charge d'Affaires Alexander Kirk.

By virtue of the agreement's statement of the Soviet's intention to purchase American products, the U. S. S. R. wil receive most favored nation treatment from the United States.

Woodrow Wilson Stamp Bears Mourning Colors

The $1 Woodrow Wilson postage stamp, which will be sold here for the first time August 29, will have a black center and lavender border, the Post Office Department announced yesterday.

Iowa Orders Labor Board To Quit Trial

Governor Bars Maytag Hearing Anywhere Within State.

Executive Order Holds Inquiry Blocked Strike Peace.

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, July 30.—Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel tonight closed the National Labor Relations Board hearing in the Maytag strike at Newton, Iowa, because he felt it was a "disturbing factor" in the community and "might be delaying a settlement of the dispute."

In an order to Maj. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley, commander of National Guard troops on duty in the strike zone, the Governor ordered the hearing closed immediately for an indefinite period.

The hearing, into charges of "unfair labor practices," brought against the company by the Maytag C. I. O. union, was in recess over the weekend.

The order was worded in a way which prevents the hearing from being held in any other place in Iowa.

Examiner to Await Orders.

The Governor said he did not know how long he would keep the hearing closed.

In Newton, Madison Hill, trial examiner, said he had not been informed officially of the Governor's action, but that if such an order had been issued, he would report the matter to his superiors in Washington and await instructions. He indicated no attempt would be made to resume the hearing Monday.

As yet, the washing machine company has not presented its defense in the hearing, which adjourned Friday night and was scheduled to go into its thirteenth day Monday.

Enlarging on his comment about the effect of the hearings, the Governor said:

"The sole purpose of establishing martial law in the community was to prevent any activity which would tend to destroy the peace."

Calls Hearings "Spectacle."

The Governor said the Labor Board hearings had become a "show" and a "spectacle," that they were dealing with matters which already have been fully aired, and that they might be delaying a settlement of the dispute.

"The hearings have not been conductive to peace in the community," he said. "They have served to stir up several hundred people. Moreover, they have been occupying the attention of the opposing parties. It is vital that the opposing parties—the company and the union—center their attention on the settlement of their differences."

Louisiana Rules Overton's Rival Out of Primaries

Baton Rouge, La., July 30 (AP).—The Louisiana Democratic Executive Committee today rejected the papers of Robert H. Brothers, of Shreveport, who sought to run as a candidate for the United States Senate and declared Senator Overton, incumbent, the nominee.

Vote of the committee was unanimous and obviated necessity of Senator Overton's entry in the September 13 primary. The Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in this State.

43 Parisians Hurt In Subway Crash

Paris, July 30 (AP).—Forty-three persons were injured today in a subway collision. Fifteen of the injured were confined in hospitals. The accident occurred in the eastern section of the city when a train crashed into the rear of another standing at a station.

Troops Shining Guns To March to Memphis

Browning Orders Militia Trains as Judge Announces 'Availability' for Injunction Against Their Entering Shelby County for Primary.

By Sidney Olson.
A Staff Correspondent.

Nashville, Tenn., July 30.—Twelve hundred boys, few of voting age, polished up their bayonets in Tennessee tonight as politicians maneuvered the State toward a declaration of martial law in populous Shelby County—key to the primary election next Thursday.

SIDNEY OLSON.

Gov. Gordon Browning will invade Memphis Monday night for the first time in his fight to win the Democratic gubernatorial renomination for himself and the senatorial renomination for Senator Berry.

The city is the citadel of Political Boss Ed Crump, who, with aid of the State's senior Senator, McKellar, is battling Browning and Berry on behalf of Prentice Cooper for Governor and Tom Stewart for Senator.

The guardsmen are reported to be under orders now to be ready to entrain for Memphis the day before election, but it is thought they may be rushed before then, particularly if there is trouble when the Governor tries to speak Monday night.

In Memphis Federal Judge John D. Martin revealed his "availability" at "any time next week" for the purpose of issuing an injunction barring Gov. Browning from sending troops into the county.

Memphis City attorneys, members of the Crump-McKellar organization, had drawn up petitions for an injunction, it was learned here. No clews were given as to the extent of the injunction.

Strategists here said tonight that Senator McKellar and Boss Crump had not yet decided which would be the most effective vote-getting tactics—to get out an injunction, possibly leading to a battle between United States marshals and the National Guard at the county line, or whether to submit to patrolling of the polls and enlist sympathy votes in other sectors of the mountainous State.

As the State's white-hot primary campaign sizzled into the homestretch, Gov. Browning had still not

See TENNESSEE, Page 2, Column 2.

Japan Claims Border Victory Over Russians

War Office Says Changhufeng Hill Recaptured in 'Terrible Fight.'

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, (Sunday), July 31.—Japan and Soviet Russia came to grips today in what the Tokyo war office described as a "terrible fight" in which Japanese recaptured disputed territory along the Manchukuo-Siberian border.

Japan only yesterday had rejected a protest by the Soviet government over a clash between patrols of the two countries near the junction of Manchukuo, Siberia and Japanese Korea. The Japanese position was that Soviet forces had invaded Manchukuo territory. The first of recent Manchukuo-Soviet border incidents was on July 15, when a Soviet patrol occupied a hill near Chanchufeng.

Claim Wide Victory.

The war office announcement declared that not only did Japanese recapture a hill near Changkufeng which Soviet troops occupied July 15, but all other disputed points.

Military regulations forbade disclosure of the number of troops engaged, the casualties, or the size of forces now facing each other in the disputed territory, near the junction of Siberia, Manchukuo and Korea.

A war office spokesman said:

"Two days ago Soviet troops occupied Shachofeng, approximately 1,000 yards north of Changkufeng Hill, and began fortifying it as they had done at Changkufeng."

Tanks, Artillery Used.

"They clashed with border guards, but were repulsed and then returned with reinforcements. The Japanese countered and a terrible fight ensued both at Shachofeng and Changkufeng.

"The Russians used mechanized units including tanks and heavy artillery. Changkufeng was retaken at 4:40 a. m. and Shachofeng at 6 a. m.

"Soviet big guns now are bombarding Kucheng which is a nearby point."

The Japanese attack came as a complete surprise since the government's previous statements indicated that only diplomatic means would be used to settle the bitterly disputed border sovereignty.

Dodd Clashes With Smith on Use of Frank

Representative Charges Opponent's Speech Cost Government $900.

The hottest primary campaign in half a century grips Virginia's Eighth Congressional District across the Potomac. For the background of the battle, the issues and the personalities involved, see Edward T. Folliard's story on Page 1 of Section 3.

By Edward T. Folliard.

The candidates in nearby Virginia's Congressional race—Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, and William E. Dodd, jr., of Round Hill—clashed again last night, this time over the activities of a New Dealer in far-away Tacoma, Wash.

Balloting in the bitter primary election comes Tuesday.

Representative Smith issued a statement denouncing Representative John Main Coffee (Democrat), of Washington State, who, he said, had mailed out, under his free Congressional frank, 30,000 copies of a political speech by Dodd. Coffee's "little trick," Smith said, deprived the Treasury of $900 in postage.

Candidate Dodd said that Smith's attack on Coffee showed he was "desperate," and he claimed that two independent polls showed that "Smith is sunk beyond all hope of recovery."

Dodd said in his statement last night that the speech of his which Coffee sent out presented a fundamental issue for the whole South. In it Dodd said that he would "support President Roosevelt at all times."

"Mr. Coffee," said Dodd, "under the attack of Mr. Smith, becomes immediately a professional trickster who has cheated the Government. The political ineptitude of Mr. Smith is amazing. Here are a number of concrete examples:

"The telephone call to the White House which will not down be-

See DODD, Page 6, Column 5.

Japan Shortens Matchsticks, Tightens Belt to Finance War

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, July 30.—Japan has reached the point where the length of a matchstick and the skin of a rat represent an important factor in continuing the war with China—the economic factor.

So do toothpaste and tinfoil, toy balloons and chocolate bars, freckle cream and caviar, bathing suits and chewing gum, book bindings and teacup decorations, golf balls and patent medicines, and a thousand-and-one other things which might seem far removed from the "sinews of war."

Japan is not a nation of raw products. The materials that go into these things must be imported, paid for abroad. Japan today is like a jobless man, carefully guarding his resources and spending money only for necessities.

The nation has embarked on the most amazing program of retrenchment. Not even blockaded Germany of the World War could have been so tightly laced as Japan is today. It is a deliberate policy of scarcity.

Chemists in the ministry of agriculture are trying to work out a process to tan rat skins as a leather substitute. The government has asked match manufacturers to reduce the length of the stick by .029

See RESOURCES, Page 4, Col. 6.

'Corrigan a Fool,' Hawks Declares

New York, July 30 (U.P.).—Frank Hawks, speed flier, said over a national broadcasting hookup tonight Douglas Corrigan was a "fool" for attempting the flight to Ireland.

"Lady Luck was riding with that chap, and don't you forget it," said Hawks. "He trusted an awful lot to her and he had tremendous courage to do it. But that still doesn't change the fact that he was a fool."

Indiana Votes 5 Million To Obtain PWA Grants

Indiapolis, July 30 (AP).—The special session of the Indiana General Assembly called by Gov. Townsend to provide for Indiana's participation in President Roosevelt's spending - lending program adjourned today after appropriating $5,329,750 from the $25,000,000 State treasury balance for a public building program. Addition of PWA grants will raise the total to $11,000,000.

'Dixie' Davis Free, Pledged To Inform on Jimmy Hines

N.Y. Policy Racket Head Turns State's Witness for Parole.

Feared for Life If Left in Tombs

Lawyer Put in Dewey's Custody; Tammany Chief Says 'Good!'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 30.—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, one-time attorney for Dutch Schultz, slain gangster, was paroled today in the custody of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey after stating his intention of pleading guilty and becoming a state's witness in the trial on August 15 of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, and several other codefendants under indictment with Davis on charges of operating a policy racket.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora of Supreme Court signed the order paroling Davis and discharged the bail of $75,000 previously set for him. Davis was taken from the district attorney's office by detectives to an undisclosed place, where he will be kept under guard until the trial opens.

Reports Davis was planning to become a state's witness have been current since reporters discovered on July 22 Davis was making visits almost daily from the Tombs to an apartment at 36 East Sixty-fourth street occupied by an actress known as Hope Dare—an unusual activity for a person held on 12 counts of felony.

Beauty Not Located.

Miss Dare is Davis' Broadway sweetheart in whose company he was discovered hiding in Philadelphia after being indicted in New York.

Speculation was rife tonight as to whether Davis would be allowed to see Miss Dare while he is in the district attorney's custody. Many persons saw a connection between the new order of things and the fact Davis has been unable to see Miss Dare since his visits to her apartment became known. The district attorney's office would not reveal Miss Dare's present whereabouts. It was learned, however, that at least part of last week she had been living in Brooklyn.

Feared for Life.

The first official revelation Davis would testify for the prosecution in the policy racket trial was contained in a brief affidavit presented today to Justice Pecora by Charles P. Grimes, assistant district attorney. After enumerating the nine defendants and their various aliases, the affidavit read as follows:

"Late yesterday afternoon J. Richard Davis, a defendant in this case, turned State's evidence and stated that he intends to plead guilty to the above indictment and testify for the people.

"Davis stated to me that he was in fear of his life in the event that he should be returned at this time to any city prison and accordingly I request, and Davis has consented, that his bail be discharged and that he be paroled in the custody of the District Attorney of New York

See DAVIS, Page 6, Column 3.

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Fight Planned On Exemptions To Civil Service

Commission Warns It Means to Battle Agencies on Jobs Affected.

Executive agency officials who seek to exempt large numbers of employes from application of the merit system under President Roosevelt's order of June 24, will find themselves up against determined resistance by the Civil Service Commission.

This stand was announced by the commission yesterday soon after it became known that Acting Comptroller General Richard N. Elliott had ruled civil service employes must be used on projects financed by Public Works Administration funds. This ruling, made July 20, provoked protests from PWA Administrator Ickes, which failed to move Elliott.

Not only will the Civil Service Commission resist efforts of agency officials to exempt large groups of personnel from application of the merit system, but it will seek to place under civil service several groups not now included.

"It will be the policy of the Civil Service Commission," it said in a long statement, "to recommend including in the competitive classified service a good many of the general groups of positions formerly excepted in Schedules A and B. In particular, it will recommend the inclusion of many attorney positions heretofore exempt, on the basis of the success which has long attended the appointment of attorneys in certain agencies of the Federal service and elsewhere through modernized competitive examinations.

"The commission will also recommend including within the competitive classified service various positions in the hospitals of the Public Health Service, Navy Department, Veterans' Administration, War Department, and Indian Service which have been excluded in the past because the undesirable nature of the work and low pay made it difficult to secure personnel for such positions through competition. Under present conditions it is practicable to supply personnel in such cases."

Points to President.

In general, the commission said, it will "oppose unalterably blanket, indiscriminate exemptions by a separate Executive order of whole agencies, corporations, or groups, and piecemeal exceptions of individual positions in advance of full consideration of personal or individual circumstances or individual abilities."

The commission said it "naturally" expected pressure from "groups and individuals" for blanket exceptions from the competitive merit system.

"The President is fully aware," it warned, "of the danger of permitting this order to become but a gesture toward good government. The commission will stand firm in recommending to the President that blanket or individual exceptions be not allowed to undermine the long-range principles set forth under the President's leadership in the Executive orders of June 24.

The Executive order extended application of the merit system to some 75,000 Government employes not now classified and is to become effective February 1, 1939. Positions to which the order did not apply were those exempted by statute, policy-determining positions and other positions which special circumstances require should be excepted.

"Work, Not Personalities."

"In considering which are policy-determining positions," said the statement, "the commission will in all cases base its recommendations to the President on a study of the nature of the duties and responsibilities imposed by the work to be performed and not upon consideration of personal or individual circumstances or individual abilities."

It will be the commission's procedure to receive from each department and agency a statement and interpretation of the statutes affecting the status of its personnel, after which its legal staff will render an opinion of the proper interpretation of those statutes. Should there be a difference of interpretation, the matter will be referred to the Attorney General or the Comptroller General.

Comptroller General Elliott's ruling, which applies to all projects financed by PWA funds, except those specifically exempt by law, would have the effect of barring political appointments in old-line agencies whose pay-rolls are met with money from the PWA.

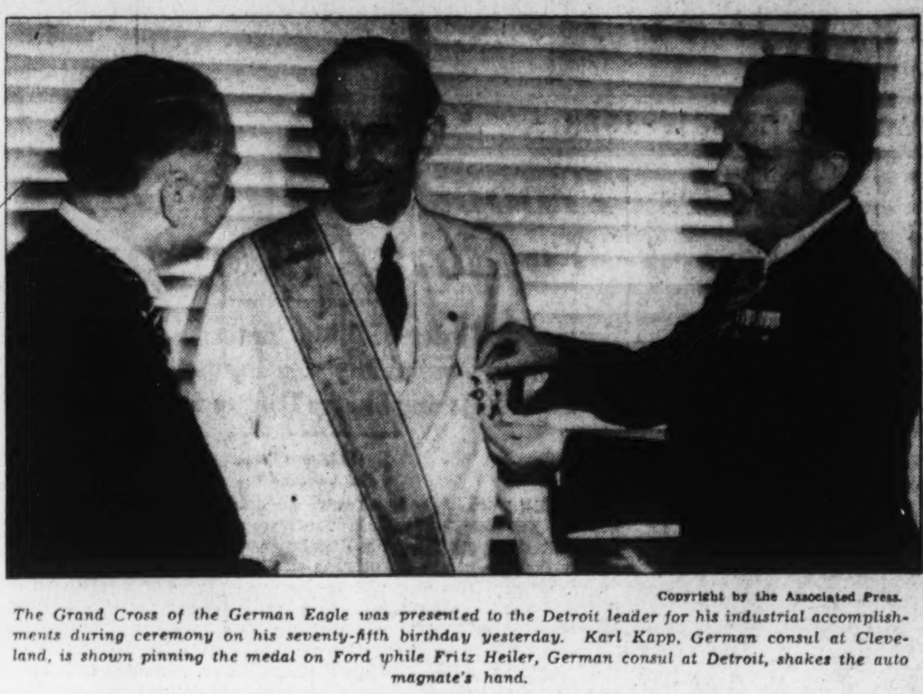
Present Appointments Stand.

It was understood that appointments already made will not be affected by Elliott's ruling. Future appointments, however, will conform.

The July 20 ruling was reiteration of a previous similar one and was at the request of the Navy Department concerning engineers and architects employed directly on public works projects. It brought from Ickes the charge that the ruling was "unnecessary" and "erroneous."

Demanding a reversal, the administrator said "the application of such a ruling would have a very serious effect" on the administration of the 1938 relief act.

Wirephoto: German Government Decorates Henry Ford



Copyright by the Associated Press.

The Grand Cross of the German Eagle was presented to the Detroit leader for his industrial accomplishments during ceremony on his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. Karl Kapp, German consul at Cleveland, is shown pinning the medal on Ford while Fritz Heiler, German consul at Detroit, shakes the auto magnate's hand.

Militia Fixes Bayonets to Police Memphis As Browning Battles Crump in Primary Race

Tennessee

Continued from Page 1.

made a public announcement as to use of the Guard in Memphis.

But it was learned that the orders have been issued. The youths, most of them beardless, but all proud of their straight shooting, loaded supplies all day today into freight cars slated for Memphis.

Crump-McKellar headquarters fear that if they get an injunction through friendly Judge Martin, banning entrance of troops into Shelby County, that Gov. Browning will supersede this by declaring a state of martial law throughout the county. When it was pointed out that martial law cannot be declared without a riot or other violence, the strategists answered that when Browning speaks in Memphis a fight or other scene could easily "be arranged."

Hilton Butler, Crump manager here, said tonight: "It's all very simple. If there's any sort of a fight at the Memphis Fair Grounds Monday night, Gov. Browning can immediately declare a state of martial law in the county. Then no injunction we might get would prevail against him."

There was every probability in Tennessee tonight that the election will be contested, no matter who wins. Browning is almost certain to contest the election if he runs even in the rest of the State and then loses Shelby County, which for 30 years has voted as a unit for whatever candidate Crump favors.

Berry Set to Protest.

The Governor's brother, F. L. Browning, background director for both the Browning and Berry campaigns, intimated today that Berry would insist on Senate action if he loses, particularly if the investigators for the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, now here, develop evidences of "gutter politics" as charged. The investigation is almost certain to develop evidences of illegal efforts "on the other side," according to each headquarters.

And if the impossible happened and Browning were elected, then Senator McKellar and the coalition ticket unquestionably would seek legal redress for their first major defeat.

Almost unnoticed in the struggle of the titans but probably the most important contests of all will be those for 36 posts as members of the State Democratic Executive Committee. These men, four from each of Tennessee's nine Congressional districts, have life-and-death power over election returns. They can throw out entire returns from any county. In such a frantic seesaw as this contest, even the tiniest county may hold the balance of power. Little Van Buren County (population 3,516) is as important as Shelby (population 350,000).

Committee Fight Intense.

Thus the fight for the 36 posts is more intense, if possible, than even the main events. Here is why McKellar and Crump, easily dominant in Shelby County and, according to all observers, numerically sure of at least a plurality victory for their ticket, are driving intensively up and down the State to elect as many local committee members as possible.

This committee, under Tennessee law, may eliminate the returns from any county, as has been noted. In brief, they may choose a new Democratic candidate which is equivalent to election in this Democratic State, even if he lost the election.

Thus everything today pointed toward a series of dramatic scenes: First, when Gov. Browning's de luxe, leather-covered trailer rolls into the Memphis Fair Grounds Monday night; second when, and if, the National Guardsmen's trains clank across the Shelby County line Wednesday night; third, when and if the youths parade at the polls with fixed bayonets, and finally, when the returns have been made next Thursday midnight, the announcement of who is going to contest the election.

The best illustration of the ramifications of this contest occurs in Shelby County. The district attorney general there was the late W. Tyler McLean, a Crump man of long service. McLean died on the morning of the Fourth of July last. Now the State Constitution requires that the Governor give publisheed notice for more than 30 days before setting a special election.

Versions Vary.

There are several versions of what happened—one that the Governor was not notified of the death until too late to publish the notice that day; another, that he deliberately refrained from doing so in order to appoint his own man to the post. There is the further fact that when the Governor was notified of the death, the final editions of newspapers, early because of the holiday, had been printed. If announcement, therefore, had been made the morning of the fifth of July, only 30 days would have elapsed before the primary of next Thursday, August 4. The law says "more than 30 days."

Browning did not call a special election, merely appointing his own man, Joe Hanover, to the post, where Hanover can be keenly embarrassing to the Memphis machine, able to harass it with antivice drives, legal moves, and so on.

The Crump machine, outraged at this maneuver, asked a State Supreme Court Justice for advice. He told them that while he could not officially pass on the case until it reached him, which would be this autumn, that a Crump candidate would do well to file his name for the post, get on the ballot, take his chances of election, and then bring action. Marion S. Boyd, a Crump man, immediately did so.

Cameras Smashed.

The Browning forces, not to be caught off guard, immediately put their own man, Tom Collier, up as an opponent to Boyd. Thus one finds a Browning man ready to contest the final result (which is automatic victory at the polls for Boyd) running against a Crump candidate for a job now held, and likely to be held, by a Browning official until 1940. District attorney generals are elected for six-year terms, and while McLean's term was not up until 1942, the Governor must put the office on the ticket at the next general election. Both sides look confidently toward almost endless legal maneuvers extending over many months.

The National Guard boys demonstrated their keenness today here when news photographers snapped them at their supply loading. One camera was seized from a photographer and the films destroyed. Under orders, the camera was returned. Two other cameramen were chased and the rangefinder of one camera broken. A third cameraman calmly snapped pictures of the battle and then dashed to his office.

Few of the boys were anxious for duty at the polls. Many of them complained bitterly at finding that instead of a few weeks of encampment in Tupelo, Miss., for annual maneuvers, they will be "poundin' the pavement" in Memphis. But all were slightly on edge.

Anything can happen from now on, everyone agrees. Asked if someone will take a potshot at the Governor in Memphis Monday night, the universal answer is a proud, "I don't know about that; but if he does, he wont miss; not in this State, mister."

The two Senate investigators, George Wolf and John A. Happer, rached town this morning and immediately asked direction to the State PWA office, headed by Col. Harry S.. Berry. They refused to make any comments, but continued interviewing key men at campaign headquarters here. Four others have spread out through the State.

Gun Trade Curb in Effect.

A new Federal law restricting interstate movement of firearms became effective yesterday. The statute was drawn as an anti-crime measure, but covers all arms. Justice Department authorities said it would not interfere with obtaining guns for sports purposes.

Ford Is Given Nazi Medal on 75th Birthday

Hitler Aide Confers Cross; Detroit Fetes Occasion With Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 30.—Henry Ford joined citizens of Detroit in celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today, but made it clear it was, after all, just another birthday and he had no intention of slowing down.

In the morning 8,000 children sang "Happy Birthday to You" at the Michigan State Fair Ground. This afternoon he was presented with the Grand Cross of the German Eagle, by a representative of Adolf Hitler's government. Tonight he was guest of honor at a banquet in Masonic Temple attended by 1,500 persons.

The decoration was presented to Ford by Karl Kapp, German consul at Cleveland, aided by Fritz Heiler, German consular representative in Detroit.

The citation stated the pleasure of Chancellor Hitler in awarding the cross. Ford made no formal response, but thanked his visitors. Ford is the first in the United States to receive the award.

Ford declared that much of the prosperity he envisions ahead will come "when industry provides a greater market for the farmer." Already, he said, he had taken important steps in that direction in his development of uses for agricultural products in his own industrial endeavors.

Ford declined to be specific about his own plans. "We have many things under consideration," he said, "but to say what they are would only handicap our efforts if not defeat them entirely."

He ventured the belief that a pick-up in business generally might be looked for in September and added that "high wages and low prices" will aid materially in the return of prosperous times.

To suggestions that his controversies with the National Labor Relations Board and the attempt of the United Automobile Workers of America to unionize his plants might affect his future plans, Ford said: "We are going right on producing regardless of the labor board or any other agency."

C. I. O. Ponders Fitting Initials To New Name

By the Associated Press.

Officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization are speculating about a new name.

Instead of being called a "committee," John L. Lewis' labor movement may be known soon as the congress or council for industrial organization.

The first word must begin with the letter "C" for the organization is loath to give up the initials C. I. O., which it has carried through the industrial wars of three years.

The C. I. O. constitutional convention, expected to be called this fall, may settle the question.

High Officers Drawing Plans For Army to 'Teach' Business

First Orders Under $10,000,000 'Educational' Program Will Be Placed in September to Point Way to Preparedness.

Seven high ranking officers of the Army yesterday went to work to devise some plan to end what the chief of Infantry described as the "total unpreparedness of industry" to meet the Army's needs in case of war.

They will have back of them an appropriation of $10,000,000 to be spent over a five-year period for "educational" orders to manufacturers. It wil be their task to place manufacturers in a position where they may swing without delay into production of the engines and materials of war, ending the bottleneck which might well strangle the Nation's effort at mobilization for defense.

Headed by Brig. Gen. Harry A. Arnold, the group will include Cols. C. T. Harris, H. K. Rutherford and James H. Burns, Ordnance Corps; Col. John W. N. Schultz, Corps of Engineers, and Col. Leonard K. Sparks, Field Artillery. Capt. W. R. Winslow, Engineers, will act as recorder.

First Orders in September.

First orders in the program of education for emergency will be placed with automobile manufacturers in September, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said yesterday. They will work out manufacturing processes and make some of the parts of projectiles and weapons which war would demand they turn out in enormous quantities without delay. Jigs, dies, patterns and tools will remain the property of the War Department.

Appointment of the advisory board of officers followed sharp criticism of America's military tactics and weapons by Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, chief of Infantry. Gen. Lynch, in a confidential report to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which was printed in the semi-official Infantry Journal, called for "radical revision" of the Army's methods to keep abreast of advances by foreign powers.

"We are training under tactical regulations and with material that are almost wholly obsolete," Gen. Lynch said.

Immediate revision of tactics and equipment, he urged, should be followed if necessary by another in two years.

Regiment Outmoded.

"Our infantry regiment today is badly outmoded in comparison with foreign regiments," he charged. "It lacks the weapon carriers, mortars, grenade tubes, antiaircraft and antitank weapons, rolling kitchens, voice radio. Our tank contingent is inadequate.

"Much time will elapse before these deficiencies can be met. But most critical of all is the total unpreparedness of our industry to meet some of our most vital demands until more than a year after mobilization."

He said the Army is beginning production of the first 18 of a proposed battery of 162 fast "medium" tanks, which "many think is the greatest tank in existence." This machine, he said, weighs about 16 tons, carries five or six men and is vulnerable only to antitank shells and artillery.

The Army's present 283 light tanks, Gen. Lynch said, should be supplemented by a new weapon weighing under 10 tons, but as heavily armored as the larger vehicle.

In line with developments abroad, he said it had been proposed to add a small group of grenadiers to the Army's infantry platoon, armed with the present rifle, bayonet and grenade tube.

Proposing a reorganization of the infantry regiment, Gen. Lynch suggested a squad of 12, instead of 8 men, a platoon of 43 and a company of not less than 200. The company would include four rifle platoons and a headquarters platoon.

Sergt. Mason to Quit D. C. Fire Department

Members of No. 2 Truck Company yesterday made final preparations for a farewell ceremony to be held tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. for Sergt. M. C. Mason, who will retire after 15 years of service in the Fire Department.

Sergt. Mason, who lives in Riverdale, Md., is retiring because of ill health. He is 40, married and has an 11-year-old daughter, Jacqueline.

Thousands Face Tax Penalties As Delinquents

20,000 Fail to File Returns on Personal Levies on Final Day.

Last-minute rushes yesterday to file personal property and business privilege tax returns left an undetermined number of persons facing penalties for failure to submit returns by midnight tonight. At the same time about half the dog owners in the city faced impounding of their pets for failure to purchase licenses.

Midnight tonight is deadline for filing of the tax returns by mail, and 12:45 p. m. yesterday was the deadline for filing the returns in person.

C. A. Russell, deputy assessor, estimated that about 20,000 yesterday had failed to file personal property tax returns. He estimated that about 50,000 persons should file returns.

He stated that there will be no extension of time, and that a penalty of 20 per cent additional valuation will be assessed against all returns which are late. He estimated that penalties cost taxpayers about $6,000 last year.

A. F. Brooks, administrator of business privilege tax, estimated that 12,500 business privilege tax returns had been filed through yesterday out of the 17,000 expected.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any person other than myself. CLARENCE W. FOLEY, 1227 Franklin st. ne.

HOME LOANS

The average American family that does not own their own home has actually paid enough rent to have bought a home. Start being thrifty with YOUR rent money today, and let us help you choose and finance a home that will be yours. OWN the next home you PAY FOR!

Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal all in one small regular monthly payment from your income.

77 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME FINANCING

NO RENEWALS—NO BONUSES
NO COMMISSIONS

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
Member D. C. Building and Loan League

ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1861—OLDEST 'N WASHINGTON

A SELECT ASSORTMENT of LANGROCK and other fine SUITS FURNISHINGS HATS AND SHOES All merchandise from our regular stock.

ON SALE! NOW

CLOTHING

266 Langrock and other fine suits for fall and winter wear. Regularly from $40 to $60.... now $34.95

Other Suits, including Tropical Worsteds .... now 20% off

Entire stock of Sport Coats. Formerly from $15.00 to $45.00 .... now $11.20 to $36.00

SLACKS

106 Pairs of year around Slacks. Formerly priced $8.50 to $15.00 .... now $6.95

HATS

Complete stock of Straws and Panamas reduced 50%. Formerly $3.50 to $10.00 .... now $1.75 to $5.00

A group of 52 fine felt hats. Formerly $5.00 and $7.50 .... now $3.89

FURNISHINGS

All $2.50 Pattern Shirts. White, Brown and Blue Oxfords included .... (3 for $5.75) now $1.95

All $1.50 Ties .... (3 for $4.00) now $1.39

Special Group of Sport Shirts. Formerly $2.50 and $3.50 .... now $1.95

Other Select Merchandise Similarly Reduced.

French, Shriner and Urner Shoes .... now $9.95 and $10.95

Shriner Shoes .... now $6.95 and $7.95

Air Cooled

Open All Day Sats.

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

1341 F STREET, N.W.

Sloane's—711 Twelfth Street

Concerning the Sloane August Sale

August Sales of Furniture, Floor Coverings, etc., have become a fixture in the business calendar. The natural result of a natural condition. In-between seasons manufacturers keep their organizations intact by the production of merchandise at more or less profitless prices—that in turn finds its way into retail channels.

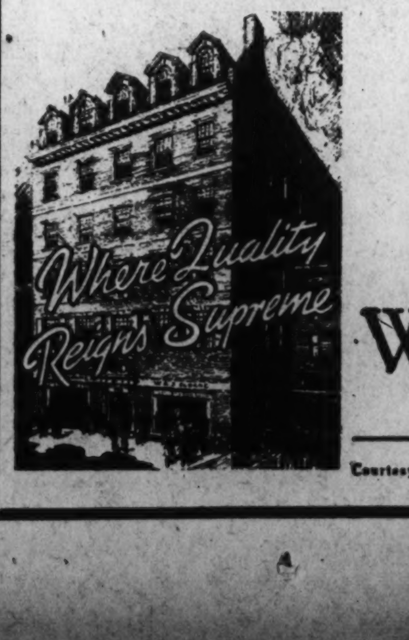
The CHARACTER of the merchandise offered in August Sales depends upon the sources from which it emanates—and that makes the Sloane August Sale rather unique. For we don't "shop around" for August Sale merchandise. In truth, we plan for it definitely and in detail—entering into a conference with our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen, and that coterie of six other contemporaneous manufacturers qualified to meet SLOANE STANDARDS—and each accepts the quota which he will produce.

In this way, you see, there is no deviation from the established Sloane standard of merchandise—in AUTHENTICITY of design, in INTEGRITY OF CONSTRUCTION, and in that highly important detail—the EXCLUSIVE USE OF GENUINE CABINET WOODS.

The only deviation lies in the SPECIAL August Sale prices.

The collaboration by these mastercraftsmen for the present event, which will have its beginning next Tuesday, we believe you will agree offers exceptional opportunity to supply present needs—and to anticipate the needs of the immediate future—with comprehensive variety; as well as the advantage of material savings.

Of course, it is LITERALLY SLOANE MERCHANDISE—and that's the satisfying, intriguing feature.



Moderate deposits reserve selections for later delivery. Charge accounts will be gladly opened, and every feature of Sloane service, including the advice of our interior decorating staff, will be at your command, as always.

W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth St.

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage DI. 7262 Charge Accounts Available

DROOP'S ... 1300 G St.

OUR STORY: Eighty-one years of effort by father and sons—concentrated on building an establishment where patrons will find the best musical products obtainable at lowest prices consistent with quality—have resulted in winning confidence and prestige. We offer the widest range for choice among:

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

GULBRANSEN - VOSE - BRAMBACH PIANOS
New Consoles, $245 up New Grands, $375 up

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

For Home, Church, Studio, Club. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. Ready to play when connected to any electric outlet. Cost of upkeep, negligible.

Founded 1857

We're Glad to Play It for You . . . Any Time

PHONOGRAPH - RADIO AND RADIOS
CAPEHART • RCA-VICTOR
THE MAGNAVOX

VICTOR RECORDS
The most comprehensive stock in Washington of classic and popular music. Masterpiece sets. Nearly All Great Symphonies Available

SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN

SIZES 38 TO 52

- Spun Rayons
- Shantungs
- Bemberg Sheers
- And Other Summer Frocks

5.75

All especially designed for the comfort and appearance of the larger woman!

Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

THE Stout Slender SHOP
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Charges Fly As 6 States Gird For Primaries

Kentucky Race Draws Spotlight; Hamilton Assails Winrod.

By the United Press.

Charges of racial and religious bigotry, political coercion and the issue of loyalty to the New Deal figured variously today in campaigns which will be climaxed this week by primary elections in six States.

Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia elections take place Tuesday. They will be followed by Tennessee Thursday and Kentucky Saturday.

Kentucky's primary has top billing. President Roosevelt unqualifiedly indorsed the candidacy of Senator Barkley, his hand-picked Senate Democratic leader, for renomination. Some persons believe re-election would enable Barkley to seek Democratic national convention favor in 1940 as the New Deal's political heir.

Defeat Would Hit New Deal.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, incapacitated last week by alleged poisoning of his drinking water, is Barkley's oponent. New Deal prestige depends on Barkley. Defeat for him would damage Roosevelt-New Deal forces and, probably, discourage any contemplated purge efforts in primaries to follow.

Mr. Roosevelt will return from his fishing vacation the week after Kentucky's primary. Some observers believe he will find occasion to intervene in Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland primaries against three Democratic Senators who have opposed some of his policies. The three possible proscribed Senators are George, of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina, and Tydings, of Maryland.

Candidate Repudiated.

Kansas promises the greatest political display among the August 2 primaries. The Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, revivalist, upset Republican plans in Kansas by a whirlwind radio campaign for senatorial nomination. He has been repudiated by Chairman Hamilton of the Republican National Committee and many others prominent in the State.

"To nominate him (Winrod)," said William Allen White, nationally famous Kansas editor, "we must defend his position as a peddler of racial and religious hatred—the Nazi position, in short."

Winrod's campaign has been shot with a challenge to Catholics, colored people and Jews. Republicans evidently feel that Winrod's nomination would assure re-election in November of Senator McGill, (Democrat). Winrod is opposed in the primary by three candidates, including former Gov. Clyde M. Reed.

Clark Victory Expected.

Missouri's primary campaign is notable more for the bitter contest between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Democratic Boss Thomas J. Pendergast for Democratic control than for national politics. But both Stark and Pendergast support the renomination candidacy of Senator Clark, a Democrat who balked at Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization plan. Clark generally is expected to be named easily over three opponents.

West Virginia has neither gubernatorial nor senatorial vacancies this year and probably will not contribute much of general interest. But Virginia is offering two contests: That in the Eighth Congressional District in which William E. Dodd, jr., is challenging Representative Howard Smith, and that of Representative Hamilton, of Portsmouth, whose opponents include former Representative Colgate Darden.

Three of West Virginia's six Democratic Representatives, Andrew Edmiston, Robert Ramsey and George W. Johnson, have opposition, but issues in their contests have been localized.

By the Associated Press.

President's Stand Uncertain.

The 1938 primary campaign still is clouded by uncertainty as to the exact role President Roosevelt intends to play as party leader in shaping Democratic results toward perpetuation of his philosophy.

The political track is being readied now for the next Presidential race in 1940. Over it the President has carried his crusade for a new indorsement of his policies by Democratic voters—and stirred up a storm of third-term talk.

Incumbents Defeated.

Looking back over ground covered since the initial primary in Illinois last May, the outstanding trend appears to be to renominate incumbents, regardless—so far as Democrats are concerned—of their attitude toward the national New Deal issues the President stressed on his westward tour. Only two sitting Senators, both Democrats, have been eliminated—Dieterich in Illinois, and Hitchcock in South Dakota. In neither case was pro or anti New Dealism an issue.

The story runs the same in nominations for the House. Only half a dozen incumbents have been defeated and both pro and anti New Dealers are included in the casualty list.

Senate Probers to Meet.

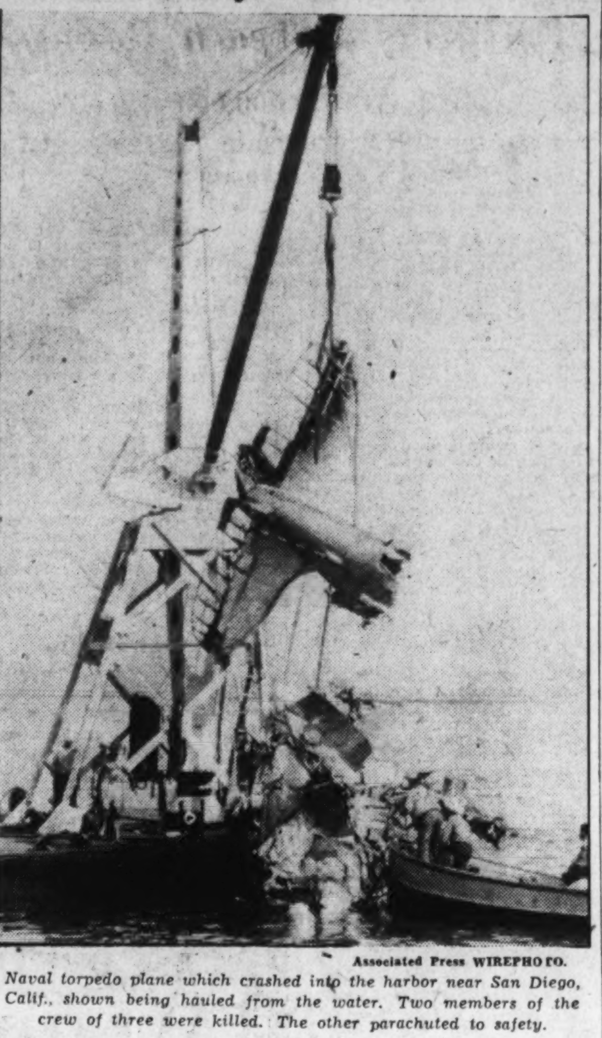
While consideration of fresh reports from investigators on next week's hotly contested Democratic primaries in Tennessee and Kentucky is the major purpose of Tuesday's called meeting of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, attention may be given to recent legislative developments in Pennsylvania.

Members, it was learned yesterday, believe it entirely within scope of the committee's authorization to determine the relation of these developments to the candidacy of Gov. Earle, Democratic nominee for Senator.

The committee, it was said, may move on its own initiative or await complaint to investigate effect on the forthcoming election of the unprecedented action of Gov. Earle by which an extra session of his Legislature was convened to force enactment of legislation transferring an investigation of his administration from the hands of a county grand jury to the Legislature itself.

The committee heard yesterday from two Democratic Senators standing for re-election who have been tardy in responses to its questionnaires. They were Senators Clark, of Missouri, and Berry, of Tennessee.

Wrecked Navy Bomber Recovered



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Naval torpedo plane which crashed into the harbor near San Diego, Calif., shown being hauled from the water. Two members of the crew of three were killed. The other parachuted to safety.

Earle Foe Mum On Plan to Fight Ban on Inquiry

District Attorney's Aides Hint Move to Continue Graft Study.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30.—District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, stripped by Pennsylvania's Democratic-controlled Legislature of power to conduct a grand jury investigation of charges against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 associates, kept secret tonight any plans for fighting back.

The Governor signed four bills—passed at dawn in special session—blocking a Dauphin County grand jury investigation of his "Little New Deal" administration and transferring the inquiry to the Legislature.

Shelley aides listed as possible next moves:

An appeal to the Dauphin County court for an order restraining the legislation.

A request to Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, assigned to the case by the supreme court, for an order to proceed with the grand jury inquiry on August 8 as scheduled.

Refusal to submit evidence to a legislative committee which is to be designated to conduct the investigation.

The four Earle acts suspended the grand jury inquiry; set up a legislative investigation with the power of subpena; established the Legislature as the only body with authority to investigate civil officers subject to impeachment, and gave the attorney general, appointed by the Governor, the right to supersede a district attorney in cases where civil officers were accused of misconduct.

Judge Schaeffer said he would open court for the inquiry here August 8 as scheduled and hear anything that might be presented.

The key measure transferring the inquiry from the grand jury to the Legislature contained a provision that permits evidence presented at the House hearing to be repeated later before a grand jury.

Burrus Appointed Publicity Head of Red Cross Drive

G. Bernard Burrus, advertising executive, has been appointed publicity chairman for the District of Columbia 1938 Red Cross roll call, it was announced yesterday by Edgar Morris, general chairman.

BURRUS.

Burrus is director of publicity and advertising for Peoples Drug Stores and vice president of the Washington Advertising Club. A native of Tennessee, he came to Washington in 1923 to join the Peoples organization. After passing the District of Columbia pharmacy test, he followed that profession until 1927, when he took up advertising work for the company.

Morris, in commenting on the appointment, said, "We are glad to have young men assume responsibilities in civic affairs, and I know Mr. Burrus, through his wide experience in publicity, is qualified to render an outstanding service in Red Cross work."

The dates for the roll call have been set from September 26 to October 17.

Accord Ends Strike On Hollywood Paper

Hollywood, Calif., July 30 (AP).—An 11-week strike of members of the Hollywood Citizen-News editorial staff ended today under an agreement in which five dismissed employes will be reinstated temporarily, pending final disposition of a National Labor Relations Board case concerning the strike.

The announcement was made by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild and Judge Harlan G. Palmer, publisher of the Citizen-News.

AAA Sends Out Orators Against Allotment Plan

Top-Ranking Officials Going to Cotton Belt to Denounce Idea.

By the Associated Press.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is sending two of its top-ranking officials into the cotton belt to make speeches against the "domestic allotment" farm plan, which is being advocated widely as a substitute for the present crop control law.

They are I. W. Duggan, director of the AAA's Southern division, and Walter L. Randolph, his assistant.

Duggan will speak at Little Rock, Ark., and Randolph at Albany, Ala., Friday. Both intend to make speeches in Texas and Oklahoma before returning to Washington. Speakers may be sent into the Midwest later.

Officials said Secretary Wallace, who has expressed opposition to the domestic allotment plan, also was considering making a speech against it before the next Congress convenes.

Officials said the AAA strategy was designed to counteract campaigns being waged in the cotton and wheat belts for the domestic allotment scheme.

The domestic allotment proposal, which had strong support in the Senate when the present law was up for consideration, would permit unlimited crop production. It would guarantee growers the cost of production, plus a margin of profit, on that part of the crops consumed in this country. The remainder would be sold at world prices.

Secretary Wallace has called the domestic allotment plan "impractical." He said it would require Federal licensing of all buyers of farm products and would encourage dumping of American commodities in foreign markets, for which retaliation could be expected.

Meanwhile, Administration experts predicted that "better days" were ahead for the Nation's farmers as a year's decline in agricultural prices came to a halt.

At the lowest point in four years on June 15, the general level of agricultural prices advanced 3 per cent by July 15, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. Virtually all commodities shared in the upturn except grains.

Department economists said prices of goods farmers buy declined almost 1 per cent in the month, helping to give the farm dollar about 4 per cent more buying power.

The bureau announced transfer of H. C. R. Stewart from its office here to Portland, Oreg., where he will head the Federal-State crop-reporting work in Washington and Oregon, succeeding C. J. Borum, transferred to Lansing, Mich.

40 & 8 Fete Postponed.

Wet grounds have forced a postponement of entertainment scheduled to be presented this afternoon at Glenn Dale Sanatorium by the Grande Voiture, No. 174, Forty and Eight. A new date will be announced later.

AFL Threatens To Fight Firms Obeying NLRB

Green Group Will Accuse Managements of Unfair Practices.

By the Associated Press.

The American Federation of Labor is likely to file charges of unfair labor practices against employers if they obey National Labor Relations Board orders to bargain with C. I. O. unions, Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the A. F. of L., said yesterday.

Padway Friday attacked the board for an order invalidating a contract between the International Association of Machinists and the Serrick Corporation, of Muncie, Ind., and directing the company to deal exclusively with the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Padway said the general outline of the proposal to be presented to Green was this:

Where the board has, in the opinion of the A. F. of L., unfairly favored the C. I. O. in its decisions, designating C. I. O. unions as exclusive bargaining agents, the A. F. of L. will demand that the employer deal with the federation, regardless of the decision.

Will Appeal to Courts.

If the employer fails to do so, the A. F. of L. will file charges of unfair labor practices against him before the labor board. If the board fails to adjudge the action of the employer an unfair labor practice, the A. F. of L. will appeal the decision to the circuit courts.

Strikes against companies complying with adverse labor board orders also were mentioned yesterday as a possible outcome. One official of the federation, while declaring that the organization would not adopt a national policy to that effect, added that if individual unions chose that method of fighting the board's order it would be their privilege to do so.

By the Associated Press.

Sailors Threaten Strike.

Harry Lundeberg yesterday said that the Sailors' Maritime Union of Pacific Coast, which he heads, would strike if the Maritime Commission attempted to put into effect a new system of hiring crews for its ships.

He rejected a compromise proposal by Admiral H. A. Wiley, of the commission under which hiring would be done under supervision of the commission, under which hiring one commission representative in charge.

This compromise was an alternative to a proposal made by the commission on July 15, which would have put the United States shipping commissioner in charge of hiring. Crew employment now is conducted through "hiring halls" operated by the unions.

Commenting to newspapermen on Wiley's compromise proposal, Lundeberg said:

"We won't go for it. We want to run our own business."

If the commission persists in its new hiring system, Lundeberg said, both his own union, an A. F. L. affiliate, and C. I. O.'s National Maritime Union would strike.

"This system will kill the sailors' uion hiring halls," he declared. "We don't intend to have the sailors regimented. It's against democracy."

Labor Board "Boycott."

Milwaukee, July 30 (AP).—Replying to charges that the National Labor Relations Board is prejudiced in favor of the C. I. O., N. S. Clark, N. L. R. B. director for the Twelfth District here, declared tonight "the regional office is enforcing the national act as impartially as possible."

Earlier I. E. Goldberg, law partner of Joseph Padway, chief A. F. L. counsel, had filed charges of unfair labor practices against the National Enameling & Stamping Co. with the State Labor Board, asserting:

"We are loath to file anything with the National Labor Relations Board because of bias and prejudice in favor of the C. I. O." Padway made similar statements yesterday in Washington.

Goldberg stated a number of A. F. L. locals intended to "boycott" the N. L. R. B. in favor of the State board.

Ickes Bars Commerce From Yellowstone Park

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday promised Yellowstone National Park will be protected against all "commercial despoliation" as a model for the world's national parks.

His pledge was contained in a letter to Prof. L. C. Romell of Djursholm, Sweden, secretary of the Swedish government's committee on planning and recreation, who had written Ickes protesting against attempts, in the last session of Congress, to permit diversion of waters from Yellowstone Lake.

Wages Data Date Set.

By the Associated Press.

The division of public contracts of the Labor Department announced yesterday that members of the iron and steel industry may have until August 8 to submit data on wages.

as little as $5.
will open a CITY BANK
CHECKING ACCOUNT
The Friendly
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2. ACTS AS A RECEIPT
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Wins Top Honors at Georgetown Pet Show

Post Staff Photo.

Billy Plumpton, 7, shown with his dog, Jack, who spent yesterday morning gathering prizes at the pet show held at Western High School stadium. Jack was considered the prettiest dog and the best pet dog besides winning second place as the best all-around dog.

2 Saved From Potomac Rocks After Heroine's Attempt Fails

Woman, Recent Fugitive From Germany, Marooned in River With Exhausted Swimmers After Valiant Effort to Carry Life-Preservers.

Marooned almost two hours on jagged rocks in the Potomac River, in momentary danger of being swept over the feeder dam near Glen Echo, a man and a woman were rescued late yesterday after several efforts to reach them had failed.

ANNE STICKEL.

One rescuer, Suzanna Florsheim, 28, who fled Germany a few months ago, reached the couple with life preservers, only to find them too exhausted to make their way to shore. Worn out by her battle with the flooded river, Miss Florsheim was forced to remain also on the rocks until all three were taken off by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad.

Besides Miss Florsheim, those rescued were Mrs. Anne Stickel, of 5024 Conduit road northwest, and Jack Nichols, of Brookmount, Md. Just before dark Nichols and Mrs. Stickel decided on a swim in the river just below Glen Echo Park.

Swept toward the dam by the powerful current, they managed to cling to rocks in the river seconds before they would have been swept to death over the dam. An accomplished swimmer, Miss Florsheim saw their peril and fought her way to them with two life preservers, but sought refuge herself on a tiny rock island when she also became exhausted.

SUZANNE FLORSHEIM.

Thomas King, at whose cottage Mrs. Stickel was visiting, attempted to swim to the pair, but was driven back by the angry waters. His efforts to reach them with a canoe and a rope also failed.

Hundreds of nearly hysterical spectators lined the Maryland shore when the rescue squad finally put out in a rowboat and fought its way to the trio. The two women were taken off first, then Nichols.

After first-aid treatment for exhaustion and exposure, they returned to their homes.

Railway Express Will Take Over Southeastern Co.

Railway Express Agency tomorrow will take over operations of the Southeastern Express Co., it was announced yesterday by L. O. Head, president of Railway Express.

Southeastern Express has been operated by Southern Railway on its own line, Mobile & Ohio, and 27 smaller lines.

The new arrangement was authorized by Interstate Commerce Commission June 1. The Southern system will receive the same membership in Railway Express as the 86 railroads which joined in its formation nine years ago.

The agreement adds 9,642.54 miles of railroad lines, in addition to steamship and truck line mileage, to the 200,000-mile route already served by Railway Express. The agency will now serve 850 new points throughout the South.

Sailors on Strike Hold Radio Man Obstructed 'Tips'

New Orleans, July 30 (AP).—Sailing of the United Fruit Co. steamship Sixaola for Havana was delayed indefinitely here today by a strike of its C. I. O. crew of 60, who said they would not sign for the voyage until Radio Operator Harold Zahn "was fired" because he told passengers "it is not necessary to tip stewards."

Eighty passengers were on board.

Neighbors Boom Garner for 1940 Presidential Race

Uvalde, Tex., July 30 (AP).—Vice President John N. Garner's home county Democrats in convention today indorsed him for the Presidency in 1940.

"He has proven himself a wise and sagacious statesman and to be well qualified to hold any office within the gift of the people," a resolution adopted at the Uvalde County convention said.

"We, the Democrats of Uvalde County, believe he should be the standard bearer for the Democratic Party in 1940."

Garner was named to head the Uvalde County delegation to the State convention in Beaumont. He could not be reached for a statement.

U. S. Will Invite Statistical Group To Meet in D. C.

By the Associated Press.

The Government is going to ask the International Statistical Institute to meet next year in Washington—the fountain head of American statistics.

Observers agreed today that, figuratively speaking, things have changed a lot in the 45 years since the group last met in the United States.

Washington alone turns out more than a paper ton of figures and facts daily.

President Roosevelt has designated Wilbur J. Carr, American Minister to Czechoslovakia, to invite the statisticians.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 3 and 4 at 2 P. M.
Furniture & Furnishings, Silverware, China, Oil Paintings and Oriental Rugs, Etc.
By Order of Fidelity Storage Co.—James Morris Woodward, Executor of the Estate of Annie V. Woodward. Bolton & Fairhead, Ltd., London, England, and others.

FURNITURE: Early American Reproductions, including a pair of Chippendale Style Mahogany Corner Cupboards, Secretary-Bookcase, Highboy, Desk; Sheraton Style Sideboard and pair of Corner Cupboards; Walnut, Satinwood and Mahogany Bedroom Suites, Upholstered Living Room Furniture, Occasional Tables, Desks, etc., etc.

SILVERWARE: 6 Pc. Rose Repousse Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Set, 132-Pc. Sterling Silver Flatware set in the Essex Pattern by Gorham & Co.; Sterling, Antique and Modern Plate, Tea and Coffee Services, Candelabra, Trays, Flatware, Vases, Centerpieces, etc., etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Room and Scatter Sizes in various weaves.
CHINA: Service, Salad and Dessert Plates; Dinner Services, etc.

On Exhibition Monday and Tuesday
WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS INC
722 13th St. N.W. BENJ. S. BELL, Auctioneer

Makoskey on the List Of Religious Speakers

The Rev. E. C. Makoskey, pastor of the Cherrydale Methodist Church, will speak Tuesday at 12:15 over station WRC on the daily devotional series sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches. Other speakers for the week are: Wednesday, the Rev. Randolph L. Gregory, of Temple Baptist Church; Thursday, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington Cathedral; Friday, the Rev. W. G. Borchers, assistant minister, First Congregational Church.

$58,000,000 To Build Road Over Pa. Hills

RFC to Lend $32,000,000; WPA Lists Grant of $26,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Two Government agencies agreed yesterday to finance a $58,000,000 162-mile superhighway across—and under—the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Approval of the project by the RFC and PWA increased the total amount of construction authorized under the new public works program to more than $1,000,000,000. The highway is the first undertaking to receive financing under the new policy of having the Reconstruction Finance Corporation put up money for loans and the Public Works Administration make direct grants. This policy is designed to expand the works program by supplementing PWA'S limited funds.

If the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission finally agrees to the Federal terms offered yesterday for financing the all-weather toll turnpike from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, the RFC will lend about $32,000,000 of the estimated construction cost and the PWA will make a grant of $26,000,000.

PWA also approved 131 other non-Federal projects yesterday. The list, one of the largest in recent weeks, involved a total construction cost of $72,056,977, of which the Federal Government will supply $32,279,731 in grants and $288,000 in loans.

Chicago's application for a $31,840,000 allotment for a "Loop" subway was sidetracked temporarily when PWA Administrator Ickes appointed a special board to investigate the application for a grant of $14,328,000. The city proposed to raise $17,512,000 of its own funds.

Ickes' action was predicated on a contention of some Chicago interests that the subway should be city-wide and not confined to the downtown district.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE . . . 1310 F STREET

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON

Advance Sale
OVERCOATS TOPCOATS
$30 to $40 $24
$40 to $45 $29
$45 to $50 $34
$50 to $75 Fine Overcoats, $44
Men who have worn the Raleigh label will need no inducement to attend this sale. Those who haven't are afforded an excellent opportunity to acquaint themselves with Raleigh Haberdasher clothing at extraordinary savings. Hundreds of imported fabrics included in this sale. Storage until Nov. 1 if desired.

3 WAYS TO PAY
1. EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN—No down payment . . . 4 months to pay . . . no interest or carrying charges . . . First payment due Sept. 15th.
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN—A $5 deposit will hold your coat as long as Nov. 1st . . . you may make intermediate payments between now and Nov. 1st.
3. REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT—Bill rendered October 1st payable in October.

Shop Early in the Week. Closed Saturday.

Clipper's Fate Believed Told By Big Oil Spot

Vessel Finds Huge 'Slick' Such as Planes Leave When Sinking.

By the Associated Press.

Manila (Sunday), July 31.—A huge and significant oil "slick" found on the ocean surface left searchers with scant hope today of finding the missing Hawaii Clipper and its 15 occupants. But the forlorn hunt continued.

The big oil patch was found yesterday by the Army transport Meigs on the course the transpacific flying boat was following between Guam and Manila when it vanished Friday (Thursday night, Pacific time).

Near Where Plane Vanished.

Samples dipped up by the Meigs for scientific examination showed the "slick" contained lubricating oil and gasoline. It was about 1,500 feet in circumference and it lay only 50 miles west by southwest of the spot where the plane last reported its position.

Aviation circles generally regarded the find as evidence the clipper plunged into the sea, but officials of Pan American Airways refused to give up hope of rescue. They conceded the slick was "significant, but not conclusive."

An oil coating is left on the surface by a plane when it sinks in the ocean. Similar oil slicks indicated the last resting place of the Samoan Clipper, only other Pan American flying boat to meet disaster in three years of flying over the Pacific. Seven men were killed when the Samoan Clipper exploded in midair of January this year.

Warships Continue Search.

Persons familiar with Far Eastern Pacific waters said there was little likelihood the oil came from any other source than the missing clipper. The position is in an area not traveled by steamers or by planes.

Several warships moved into position to continue their search off the east coast of the Philippines pending further examination and report on the composition of the slick.

The Meigs, nearest vessel to the clipper when it made its last radio report, searched the slick for possible traces of wreckage but found none.

The transport stood by to resume the examination at dawn. Meanwhile warships were en route to the scene, three heavy Army bombers were ready to aid the search out of Manila, and two Naval planes were to resume scanning the area.

Ship May Be Drifting.

Three destroyers also were reported to have started from San Bernardino Straits, at the southeastern tip of Luzon Island, to search the ocean between there and the Meigs.

The clipper was about 300 miles off the Straits and about 565 miles east of Manila at the time of her last position report, at 12:09 p. m. Friday, Manila time, or 8:09 p. m. Thursday, Pacific standard time, which is 11:09 p. m. (Eastern standard time.)

Some Pan-American officials suggested the slick might have been made by the voluntary dumping of "anchor oil" from the plane preparatory to an unscheduled landing at sea, and that the strongly built 26-ton plane might have taxied or drifted away thereafter.

The plane presumably carried a large supply of "anchor oil" for use in quieting turbulent waters in the event of a forced landing. This oil is poured on the ocean surface about the craft to be protected. Because it is lighter than water, it remains on the surface and causes choppy seas to "break" before they reach the hull of the ship. This decreases the pounding of the waves against the vessel.

Naval searchers said informally that if the plane had made anything like a safe unscheduled landing at sea she should have been able to respond in some manner to the repeated radio calls, flares and rocket signals used by the hunting craft. However, some company executives said a rough but not disastrous landing could have put her radio apparatus out of commission.

The disappearance of the Hawaii Clipper failed to affect the routine flights of her two sister ships. The Philippine Clipper landed yesterday (Saturday, Pacific time) in Alameda and the China Clipper arrived about the same time in Hawaii.

They passed each other at sea during the night. The Philippine Clipper carried nine passengers and the China Clipper ten.

2 Held on Mail Charge.

Cumberland, Md., July 30.—Carlton Colbert, 24, this city, and James Taylor, Hagerstown, were held under $2,500 bond each for Federal court following arraignment yesterday before United States Commissioner William A. Vandegrift, on charges of tampering with the mails.

Girl Who Flew in Hawaii Clipper Depicts Drama of Pacific Flight

Recent Disaster Came at Most Thrilling Part of the Crossing.

Miss Haven, a member of the public relations staff of the Department of Justice, was for several years society editor of the Japan Times in Tokyo, Japan. She was the first woman to fly from Washington, D. C., to the Orient, and was a passenger on the first commercial flight from Hongkong, China, to California.

By Violet Sweet Haven.

VIOLET SWEET HAVEN.

When the Hawaii Clipper and its precious human cargo sank to oblivion somewhere in the broad Pacific Ocean last Friday morning there was written another chapter in the history of world aviation, another page in the book of modern heroism and a tragedy which should touch the heart of every American.

The loss of this giant flying boat, after 2,000,000 miles of successful commercial transpacific service, should be a reminder that American equipment and lives are the price being paid for the establishment of future transoceanic air service. American genius and capital have charted the air lanes of the Pacific Ocean in order that other nations may some day fly those waters without loss of men or ships.

Feels a Personal Loss.

On the Atlantic. American aviation has led the race in preparing for regular clipper service to Europe.

The excellent record of Pan American Airways in its two years of commercial flying between California and the Orient is a source of pride to every American and the recent loss of the Hawaii Clipper must come as a distinct shock to the people of the world.

To me it is a personal loss. Last year I flew the Pacific in the Hawaii Clipper, the most glorious adventure of my life. The disappearance of this magnificent flying boat is like losing a dear friend. And it is that too. As we came down at the Cavite airbase on Manila Bay K. A. Kennedy, one of the grandest men in American aviation, said: "I hope you had a swell trip." Now they are both gone, to join Amelia Earhart, Fred Noonan, Capt. Musick, Wiley Post and a score of other brave American ocean fliers. Mr. Kennedy was aboard the Hawaii Clipper on its fateful voyage last week.

Crew Watches for Islands.

There is perhaps no segment of the flight from California to Hongkong more delightful than that between Guam and Manila, on which the Hawaii Clipper was flying when lost. It is the greatest stretch of open sea the Clipper has to cross in spanning the Pacific, with the single exception of the jump from Almeda to Honolulu. There is always a spirit of celebration and anticipation when the clipper takes off from Guam on this last lap to Asia. There is the eagerness of passengers to get their first glimpse of the Orient when they come down at Manila. There is the enthusiasm of the crew to reach their destination after five grueling days of long ocean flights. They are on the home stretch.

Even on this "day's run" from Guam to Manila, the choicest part is the last 500 miles which lay just ahead of the Hawaii Clipper when it dropped from sight. Before the flying boat lay hundreds of tree-clad islands which fringe the Philippine archipelago east of Manila. These islands are a delight to see in flight and the passengers are taught to expect them. The crew watch for them each trip as regularly as a sea captain watches for familiar beacons along his course.

Weather Was Rough.

It was about 11 o'clock in the morning and the Hawaii Clipper had been flying since the first streak of dawn. The passengers and crew had been served their breakfast aboard and it was almost time for their 12 o'clock lunch. The flight steward was probably already arranging his trays to serve the five passengers seated in the spacious lounge. The weather was rough and the people aboard were no doubt peering through broken clouds in an exciting search for a glimpse of the first island. There was much talk and some excitement. The radio officer had sent his message on the half hour.

Then something happened! The world has never really known what happened to Amelia Earhart and her craft in the South Pacific, and the Samoan Clipper off Pago Pago.

Whatever happened last Friday morning aboard the Hawaii Clipper, there is one thing of which we can be certain. Capt. Terletzsky and his able crew met their emergency with the bravery of American heroes of the airways.

Lost Clipper Carried Cash To Help China

China

Continued from Page 1.

Restaurant in New York. He is unmarried.

Ever since air service from the United States to China was started, Choy often declared his greatest ambition was to fly to China where his brother, Frank, who was in this country several years, is an officer in the Chinese air force on the Northern front.

Frank Choy, who trained as a pilot in this country, was part owner of a plane at the old Jersey City airport at Droyer's Point.

D. C. Chinese Suspicious.

It was down in the Chinese quarter along the 600 block of H street northwest that the rumors were given most attention.

Oriental heads were shaken perplexedly over the disappearance of the big "sky dragon" and their fellow countrymen aboard. None of the money carried was contributed by the Chinese colony here, however, for D. G. Lam, manager of the Lotus Restaurant, and on the Chinese relief board here, explained that the thousands of dollars Washington's hundreds of Chinese have collected through the medium of the Chinese Theater and the bowl of rice dinners, had been wired or otherwise sent across the Pacific.

From stocky Lee Kong, tea importer of H street, and George Moy, restaurateur, down to an anonymous bookseller whose volumes intrigue thousands of passersby, there was suspicion, however—the deep suspicion of a people oppressed by war.

"We cannot know, but we can guess," said Kong. "It was a long way off. Perhaps the Japanese may have known of money Wah Sun Choy carried."

The bookseller moved among his ancient volumes.

"What is written in the flick of a fan is written," he wheezed, as he fanned himself deliberately.

"In war anything can happen," observed the man who lives next door, as he sat in the sun.

Stroll Is Planned Over Leiter Estate

The National Capital Parks Office will sponsor a stroll through the Leiter estate, in Virginia, just above Chain Bridge, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today. A special bus wil leave 1416 F street northwest at 2 p. m. The round trip fare is 50 cents.

Carried War Funds

WAH SUN CHOY, who was among 15 persons aboard missing Pan-American Clipper, was reported to have been en route to China, with funds for Chiang Kai-shek's forces, contributed by Chinese in New Jersey and New York.

Frank to Review Results of G.O.P. Survey at 'School'

Chicago, July 30 (U.P.).—The Republican program committee tonight prepared to sum up at a unique political "summer school" the results of a Nation-wide research and "pulse feeling" which, it hopes, will guide the G. O. P. back to power by 1940.

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the committee instructed to lead the G. O. P. into a more authoritative position in national politics, gathered about him heads of the committee's nine regional groups to preview results of their surveys among rank and file of the Nation's voters.

The committee summer sessions open Monday on Northwestern University's Chicago campus and continue through next Saturday.

"There wil be no specific statement of policy or report from this summer session to the National Republican Committee," Frank said, but it was believed his report of the session would give the first definite insight into what ultimately will be the new Republican policy and program for 1940.

Colleagues to Honor Mallet on Birthday

Colleagues of Edmond Mallet, plan examiner of the D. C. plumbing inspection division, will present him with a chair on his seventieth birthday tomorrow.

Mallet will retire in August after 23 years' service. He is a native Washingtonian and lives at 2242 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Japan Tightens Belt to Carry On China War

Resources

Continued from Page 1.

inch. Shortening of the Japanese matchstick, it is estimated, would save 1,000,000 yen ($290,000(a year—enough to keep the army going in China at the current spending rates, for about 1 hour and 5 minutes.

Major commodities, such as metals, oil, wool, cotton, leather and chemicals, long ago fell under the rationing system or were marked for removal from the market.

More recently the government removed all raw cotton and cotton cloth from the domestic use. Iron is scarcer than gold.

Patriotic publicity tells the people to wear their native "geta"—wooden clogs—instead of leather shoes. Since rubber is so valuable, there are no more toy balloons and fewer golf balls.

There is a staple fiber, a vegetable thread, instead of cloth for book bindings; and no more gold on book-edges or tea sets. The private citizen may only buy 2 gallons of gasoline a day.

The Emperor has decreed that the imperial household must economize—no more expensive foreign wines or cigars. Imperial presents are now crested with silver instead of gold; official cards have lost their gold edges.

Japanese, Ready For Siberia War, Don't Expect It

Harbin, Manchukuo, July 30 (AP). The Japanese-directed Manchukuoan army is completely prepared for any border emergency, its leaders in this "solar plexus" of Manchuko's defense system indicated today.

They said they were convinced, however, that repeated incidents along the Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier cannot lead to war.

Both the highest resident Japanese and Soviet Russian officials said today in practically identical language that recurring incidents along the 3,300-mile border meant nothing except to local garrisons patrolling the still indefinite frontier.

Harbin will be darkened for three nights beginning tomorrow for air defense maneuvers, but this was said to be neither significant nor unusual.

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Home Town Gives Howard Hughes Jubilant Welcome

Houston, Tex., July 30 (AP).—Howard Hughes received a tumultuous welcome from his home town today.

The air was choked with torn paper and confetti as the shy young millionaire rode down Main street between miles of madly cheering people.

Twenty-five minutes ahead of schedule from Chicago, Hughes brought his round-the-world plane down to be greeted by Mayor R. H. Fonville and 3,500 employes from Hughes' brewery and oil well drilling bit company.

Called upon for a speech over a Nation-wide radio hookup, Hughes first addressed the laborers in his industrial plant here.

"I find it difficult for me to be standing up here on this platform," he said, "for I realize that if it were not for you men and women and your diligent work I would probably be pushing a plow."

WPA Spends 10 Million On Child Welfare Work

By the Associated Press.

The Works Progress Administration reported yesterday that it spent about $25,000,000 in the last fiscal year in nearly 10,000,000 child welfare cases.

Emphasis was placed, officials said, on providing trained housekeeping aides to relief homes where the mother was ill or otherwise unable to carry on her duties.

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THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D.C.
AND LOWER PRICES

FOLDING CANVAS CHAIRS
Special Feature in Our
MID-SEASON CLEARANCE
$1 ea.

A strong, sturdy, HIGH QUALITY Chair, steel riveted hardwood frame, curved back and arms, reinforced canvas seat and back. Full size! For porch, cottage, and many utility purposes.

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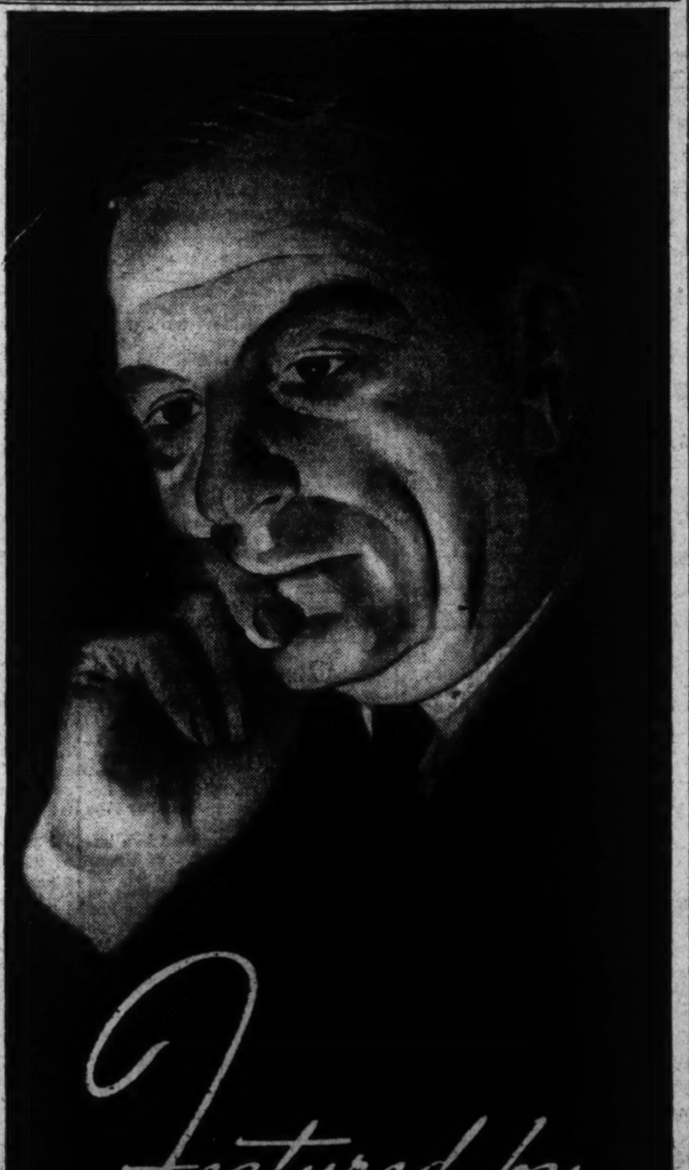

Consider

Consider this question: "What do I expect from my new watch?" Accuracy? Smartness? Years of service? Of course you expect these—you take it for granted! But with the Paul Breguette you can go a step further—you can consider the *maker*—and the maker is the man who guarantees you accuracy and smartness and years of service. We sincerely believe the Paul Breguette to be one of the finest watches in the world. This is a broad statement, but we're ready to back it up with fact! Ask to see the Paul Breguette watch today, at Ross'.

$45
THE PAUL BREGUETTE FOR MEN

Illustrated is one of the most popular models of this fine watch we are showing. The case is 10 kt. natural gold filled, the movement has 17 jewels, with such extra features as a non-magnetic balance staff. The Ross Watch Service Bond is, of course, included.

You may make your purchase on our payment plan without extra charge.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
The Young Men's Shop
AIR-COOLED 1319-21 F STREET

ADVANCE SALES★

OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS and
1 & 2 TROUSER
SUITS
at savings of
$5.25 to $31.25

AN outstanding group of all-wool fall and winter Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats tailored to the rigid specifications of The Young Men's Shop. No skimping or stinting on the minute details of cutting and sewing. All fabrics pre-tested for wearability. All desirable fall patterns, colors and fabrics in sizes for all men.

$30 TO $35 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats	$35 TO $40 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats
$23.75	$29.75
$40 TO $45 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats	$50 TO $60 SUITS Topcoats & Overcoats
$34.75	$39.75

$60 & $70 Overcoats $43.75

Further Reductions
Entire Stock Summer Suits
$20 to $25
Tropical Worsted Suits Reduced to
$14.75

EVERY suit in this group is from our regular stocks . . . drastically reduced for this sale. Standard Young Men's Shop high quality merchandise, distinguished by their handsome design and skillful tailoring. A wide variety of smart summer shades and all wanted patterns. Sizes for all men in single, double-breasted and sport back models.

● $25 to $30 Tropical Worsted Suits	$19.75
● $35 to $40 Tropical Worsteds and Gabardine Suits	$25.75
● $50 & $55 Tropical Worsteds and Gabardine Suits	$31.75
● Entire stock $32.50 Priestley Nor-East Summer Suits	$25.75
● Famous $17.50 "Palmetto" Summer Suits	$13.85
● Entire stock Congo Suits reduced to	$21.75
● $30 Famous Kilarney Twist Suits (2-pc. $17.85), with vest	$19.85
● $2.85 Pre-Shrunk washable sports trousers	$1.85
● $7.50 and $8.50 Worsted sports trousers	$5.45
● $8.50 and $10.00 All-wool sports trousers	$7.45
● $16.50 to $20.00 sports coats	$11.75

★3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR SUIT OR COAT
1. DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN. 3 months to pay. No down payment. No interest charges. First Payment due September 1 for suits . . . September 15 for coats.
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN. A nominal deposit will reserve your suit up to October 1. (November 1 for your coat.) You may make intermediate payments between now and October 1 for your suit. November 1 for your coat.
3. REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT. Bill rendered October 1, payable in October. (Payable in November for your coat.)

Free Parking for 1 hour on purchase of $1 or more. Drive into lot at 1322 G St. N.W. Step into store through rear entrance.

Will Go Ahead, Duce's Reply to Pope's Protest

Mussolini Brushes Aside Papal Rebuke on His New Aryan Doctrine.

By the Associated Press.

Forli, Italy, July 30.—Discord between the Church and the Italian state broke out anew today as Premier Mussolini brushed aside papal criticism of the new Fascist "Aryan race" doctrine in the first announcement he has made personally on racial policy.

Il Duce characterized as "absurd" Pope Pius' assertion yesterday that it was in imitation of Nazi Germany.

He told Fascist party officials in camp at Forli:

"You know and everyone knows that on the question of race also we will march straight ahead.

"To say that fascism has imitated anyone or anything is simply absurd."

Row Worries Catholics.

The two sentences from his address were distributed by Stefani, official Italian news agency. No further quotations were made available.

Il Duce's statement that "we will march straight ahead" was the same as he uttered frequently in the Italo-Ethiopian war to express determination to proceed regardless of opposition.

The dispute, now in the open after smouldering several months, worried Catholics lest it spread to other matters which, in the past, have been in contention between the Church and state. These include activities of Catholic Action, lay organization of the church, and Fascist education of youth.

Mussolini, who left Rome yesterday for his summer place at Rocca Della Caminate, arose early this morning to make his reply. At 8 a. m. he went to the Forli camp, reviewed a parade of Fascist youths and then addressed officials. Afterward he climbed into a trimotored airplane and floor away along the nearby Adriactic coast.

Il Duce 55 Now.

Riccione, Italy, July 29 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini spent his fifty-fifth birthday quietly in the small villa here leased for his wife and smaller children for the summer.

His wife, his daughters Edda and Anna Maria, and his sons Bruno and Romano, were present, the only absentee from the immediate family being a son, Vittorio, now in Germany.

The population and civic authorities of Riccione had planned official celebrations but Mussolini vetoed the scheme. The entire Italian press also was silent, reportedly, by Mussolini's order.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler telegraphed: "You can celebrate with pride for the things you have accomplished and the progressiveness of the Fascist empire this day in which my thoughts are close to you. It gratifies me that during the year ended today and which has been so successful for you and the Rome-Berlin axis, our friendship was strengthened still more by our meeting on the soil of your country. Heil Duce. Yours, Adolf Hitler."

Fascists Assail U. S.

Rome, July 30 (U.P.).—Two Italian newspapers, both regarded as voicing the views of Premier Mussolini, accused the press of the United States of "stupidity" and hypocrisy today in criticizing Italy.

Virginio Gayda, editor of Giornale D'Italia, said the democratic press were making Italy's new racial policy an opportunity for attacks on fascism.

The Popolo D'Italia, of Milan, edited by Vitto Mussolini, nephew of Il Duce, attacked the United States in general and the magazine Esquire in particular in an article entitled "Public Idiot No. 1."

2 Linguists Join Columbus Faculty In Junior College

Dr. Richard Sallet, former counselor of the German Embassy here, and Dr. C. Paul deBlumenthal, Russian teacher and interpreter, have been appointed to the faculty of Columbus University Junior College, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, head of the university.

de Blumenthal.

Dr. Sallet, who will teach German, is a graduate of the University of Koenigsberg and took post graduate work at Columbia, Northwestern and Harvard Universities. Prior to his service in the German foreign service, he devoted five years to newspaper and research work and lectured two years at Northwestern.

A graduate of the Imperial University at St. Petersburg, Dr. deBlumenthal has served as instructor in foreign languages at Illinois Wesleyan University, Culver Military Academy and the Oklahoma State Teacher's College. He also served as interpreter during the World War and is now senior translator of the United States Forest Service.

Salvage Ship Goes To Free Saldanha

Brazilian Embassy officials said yesterday the commercial salvage ship Killerig had begun operations to remove the training ship Almirante Saldanha from a reef off San Juan, Puerto Rico, where it went aground late Monday.

They expressed hope the four-masted barkentine could be refloated within a week or ten days.

Davey Foe's Aide Freed On Primary Fund Count

Columbus, Ohio, July 30 (AP).—A grand jury investigating political "war chest" contributions today absolved Charles Sawyer's campaign manager of "any culpability whatsoever" in charges of soliciting civil service workers in violation of State law.

Headquarters of Gov. Davey, opposed by Sawyer for the Democratic renomination, had charged Hugh L. Nichols, Sawyer's campaign manager, sought contributions from two employes of the State Division of Aid for the Aged.

Giffin Accuser's Dismissal Asked

Associated Press Photos

Col. Charles H. E. Scheer (left) yesterday filed "dismissal" charges against Reserve Lieut. James O. Smith, jr. (right), because of latter's action as complainant in recent court-martial of Lieut. Col. Stewart S. Giffin. Lieut. Smith admitted on stand that if Lieut. Col. Giffin had given him "a couple of bucks" when he asked for a loan, he wouldn't have brought charges.

Japanese Seize All Utilities in Big China Area

Power and Water Will Be Supplied by Puppet State's Monopoly.

Special Cable to The Post.

Shanghai, July 30.—The Japanese-controlled "reformed" government at Nanking, former Chinese capital, announced today that a government monopoly would operate all power and water companies in cities designated by the regime.

Former operators of private plants were given the opportunity of exchanging their properties for shares of the monopoly corporation. Failure to do so in ten days will result in confiscation of the property.

The plants are being assessed by a so-called water and power firms readjustment committee, composed largely of Japanese engineers and accountants.

Will Take Mines, Too.

It was stated that similar action would be announced soon with a view to controlling all mining operations on both developed and undeveloped land.

The Japanese announced the organization of the Shanghai and Inland Navigation & Steamship Co., capitalized at 2,000,000 yen ($572,000), which has received a monopoly to operate 100 vessels on the lower Yangtze River, along canals radiating from Shanghai and along the coast. The company was granted the right also to build warehouses and ports at inland cities. All the directors are Japanese and Chinese, except for one foreigner, a German. The managing director is Kyutaro Subimoto, an official of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japan Mail Line)

U. S. Firm Not Affected.

It was announced that foreign steamships, including American and British vessels, would be required to register with the new monopoly, or else they would not be allowed to operate in inland waterways.

The Shanghai Power Co., an American-owned $50,000,000 firm, and the British-owned trolley, gas and water companies will not be affected by the monopoly, but all were compelled recently to increase their rates by 25 per cent because of the increased cost of coal.

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Shanghai (Sunday), July 31 (U.P.). The Chinese government admitted for the first time today that Hankow, the provisional capital, was endangered by steadily advancing Japanese armies.

A Chinese military spokesman said the sudden broadening of the Japanese front in the upper Yangtze River Valley below the temporary capital indicated the probability of a three-sided attack.

The Chinese government hastened preparations for removal to Chungking, about 400 miles farther up the Yangtze River and known traditionally as China's "inner capital."

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson expects to leave for Chungking on Tuesday. Documents of the American Embassy will be placed aboard the gunboat Luzon, and the gunboat Tutuila will go along as escort. Chinese foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui left for Chungking Friday. Other foreign diplomats were expected to leave with Johnson, who is the dean of the Hankow Diplomatic Corps.

Franco Troops Halt Loyalists' Gandesa Drive

But Counterattack Fails to Recapture Any Lost Ground.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), July 30.—Insurgent Gen. Franco appeared tonight to have halted the government's Ebro River offensive with a tremendous concentration of men and planes, but has failed to regain any lost ground.

The government continued to push troops westward across the Ebro, but Barcelona dispatches conceded the imposing array of insurgent strength had "slowed down operations."

Several Hours of insurgent counterattack by land and air failed to budge Barcelona's south Catalonia forces from the territory they had won since last Monday's surprise thrust across the Ebro—estimated at between 190 and 240 square miles.

The Ebro line remained little changed in the past two days. The government thus far had failed to capture Gandesa, former nerve center of Franco's south Catalonia forces.

Reports from each side indicated the insurgents were making ready a heavy counter-offensive designed to sweep the government back across the Ebro or shatter the "Peoples Army" before it could retreat.

The government reported slight gains south of Gandsea, but added the insurgents were massing infantrymen and field guns in that sector to reinforce insurgent control of several dominating heights.

Fleets of insurgent bombers continued to blast at the lines of communication across the Ebro. Barcelona dispatches said 400 bombs fell around one pontoon bridge in 24 hours.

Barcelona military quarters said they were convinced the offensive already had served its purpose—to enforce a lull on the Sagunto-Valencia front, where the government was said not only to have been able to improve its defenses but to launch a successful counter-attack.

Dreiser Reaches Spain.

Barcelona, July 30 (AP).—Theodore Dreiser, American novelist, arrived from Paris today on a visit to government Spain. The author applied for a pass to the front.

Cedillo Henchman Killed as Wrecker

Mexico City, July 30 (AP).—Leonardo Tapia, leader of a band of Cedillistas believed to have dynamited a train in the State of San Luis Potosi yesterday, killing 2 passengers and injuring 19, was killed fighting with soldiers after the wreck, it was reported in dispatches received here today.

Tapia's body was strung up on a lime tree. In the pockets of his clothing soldiers found credentials indicating he was "captain in the Cedillista army," followers of former Gen. Saturnino Cedillo.

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2323 Calvert St. N.W.

Nazis Move To Foil Spies At New Forts

Decree Invokes Passport to Safeguard Rhine Secrets.

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, July 30.—Through a decree intended to forestall espionage activities, Nazi Germany tonight announced in effect she is engaged at a feverish pace in expanding into an impregnable band the fortifications along her western Rhine frontier—Germany's equivalent for the famous Maginot Line. The primary purpose of this intensified defense construction is to prevent France from bringing aid to Czechoslovakia—through an invasion of the Rhineland—in case of war over the Sudeten-German issue.

The announcement of the decree comes on the heels of the scheduled meeting at Breslau tomorrow of Chancellor Hitler and Konrad Henlein. The occasion for the meeting is the Pan-German "sports festival" in which 30,000 Sudeten Germans, among others, are participating. Hitler is expected to speak at the rally, though so far no official announcement of his intention has been made.

Passport Warning Given.

Breslau is 35 miles from the Czechoslovakian frontier. It is an interesting coincidence that 24 years ago tomorrow, Russia ordered general mobilization. Forty-eight hours later, Europe was at war.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the decree, the official news agency tonight warned both Germans and foreigners within the Reich that under that passport law of 1867 they must be prepared to produce identity papers at any time on demand of proper authorities.

Foreigners, it is pointed out, "must carry a valid passport or an identity card recognized as such under German law." The communique makes it clear that henceforth these regulations will be enforced with special care in the Rhine territory referred to in the decree announced tonight.

Seek to Foil Spies.

Officials questioned tonight made no secret of the fact the new decree is motivated in the first sense by desire to prevent spying on the fortifications now being constructed. In fact, the newspapers in their comments, assert "the reserve area" described has its equivalent in countries such as Czechoslovakia and France, a reference to the western frontier area of Czechoslovakia and in France, of that which includes the Maginot Line.

Probably the new "reserve area" includes the bulk of German territory lying to the westward of a line running northward from Lake Constance to Hanau, east of Frankfurt-on-Main, and thence northward to a point at which the Rhine crosses into the Netherlands. Only a few small areas in this vast territory are excepted. It is noteworthy the western part of this territory is a densely populated industrial area.

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(Other details on Page 4, Column 1, Section III.)

Hospital Aide Named.

Leonardstown, Md., July 30.—Miss Mary Miller, of Charleston, W. Va., has been appointed assistant superintendent of St. Mary's Hospital, here, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Minnie Combs, who has resigned.

Million in Crops Wrecked by Flood

Wharton, Tex., July 20 (AP).—Crop damages of $1,000,000 and an unestimated damage to railroad properties were surveyed here today by authorities as flood waters of the Colorado River crept near the town square.

County Agent V. L. Sandlin, who made the crop damage estimate, said corn and alfalfa were a total loss and the percentage of loss on cotton would depend upon weather conditions and the time required for drainage.

Unapproved Pay Raises Are Barred by Hopkins

By the Associated Press

Pay increases for WPA administrative or supervisory employes will be granted hereafter only with approval of Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator.

Further, no new jobs paying more than $2,600 a year may be created without the head man's say-so. Orders to this effect have been issued to all State administrators. Officials said they were to clarify policy and did not result from irregularities.

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Supply and Equipment Co.
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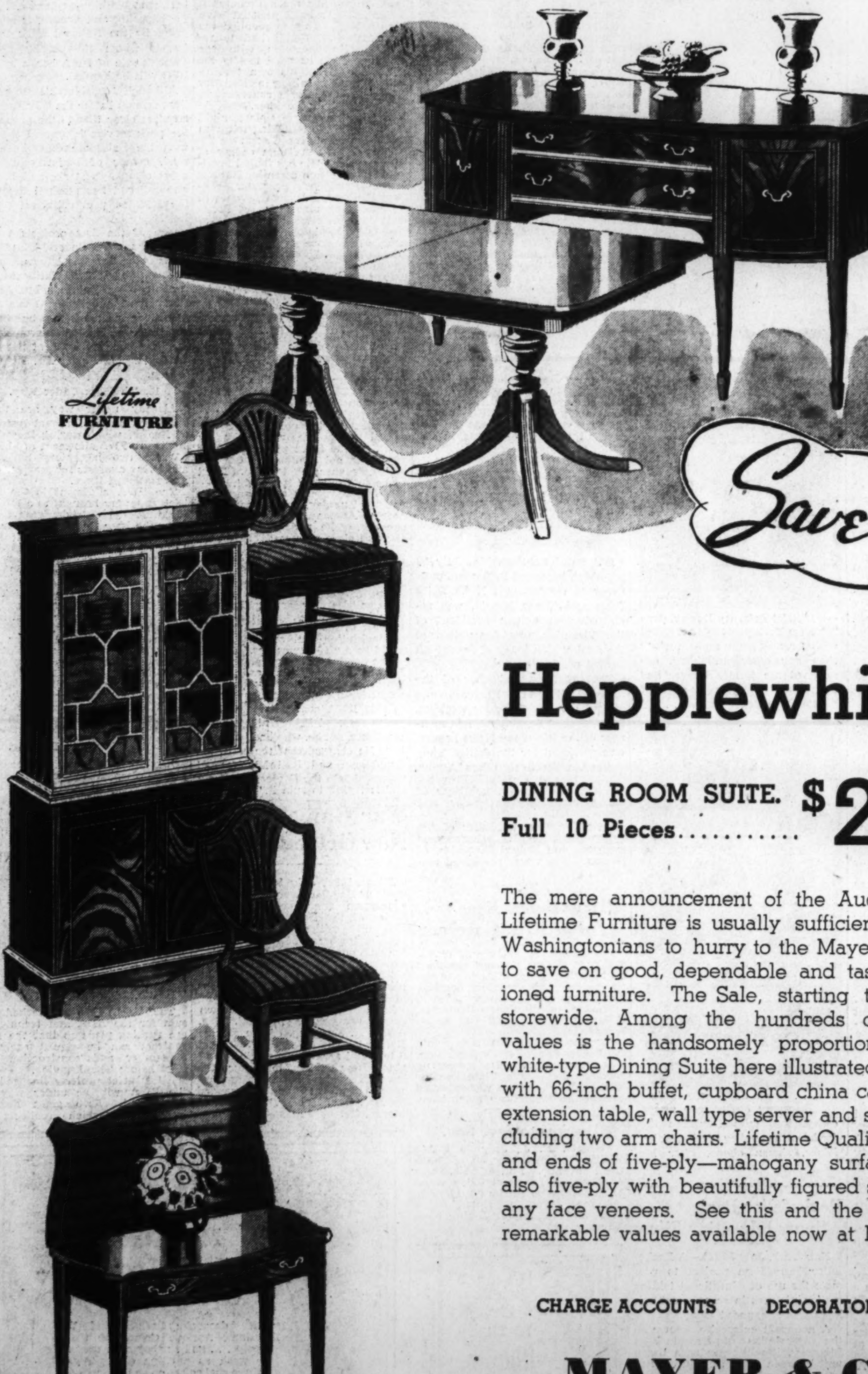
TOMORROW . . .

The August Sale
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
Enthusiastically Opens . . . AT MAYER & CO.



Hepplewhite

DINING ROOM SUITE. Full 10 Pieces.......... $229

The mere announcement of the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture is usually sufficient for thrifty Washingtonians to hurry to the Mayer & Co. store to save on good, dependable and tastefully fashioned furniture. The Sale, starting tomorrow, is storewide. Among the hundreds of important values is the handsomely proportioned Hepplewhite-type Dining Suite here illustrated. Ten pieces with 66-inch buffet, cupboard china cabinet, 8-foot extension table, wall type server and six chairs, including two arm chairs. Lifetime Quality, too! Tops and ends of five-ply—mahogany surfaces—fronts also five-ply with beautifully figured swirl mahogany face veneers. See this and the many other remarkable values available now at Mayer & Co.

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MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

8 Objectives Given Rally on PoliceBrutality

Conference Is Preliminary to Mass Meeting on Accusations.

Called by the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress, a conference on alleged police brutality, preliminary to a mass meeting to be held this afternoon at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, was held yesterday at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, the Rev. Arthur Gray presiding. More than 100 organizations were represented.

Doxey A. Wilkerson, of Howard University, reviewed the police record during the incumbency of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintedent of police. Several persons claiming to be victims of "brutality" presented statements. Former Judge James A. Cobb and former Judge William C. Hueston spoke on behalf of the program of the congress.

Eight immediate objectives of the council were stated by William Alpheus Hunton, Howard University professor. They included removal of Maj. Brown; denial of pension rights to Policeman Vivian H. Landrus; suspension of Policeman John Nally; suspension and trial of Policeman Robert Henry; suspension and trial of Policeman Shomette, and presentation to the grand jury of facts in the wounding of Walter Hopkins; suspension and trial of Lieut. Arthur C. Belt; provision of pensions for bereaved and destitute families, and the holding of public hearings to make findings and recommendations to the Commissioners.

Privates Nally and Henry were involved in the Leroy Keys shooting, while Lieut. Belt gave testimony in favor of Policeman Boboleski which, the council charges, tended to indicate incompetency and conduct unbecoming an officer. A campaign was organized for the securing of 50,000 signatures in support of these objectives.

Giffin's Accuser Faces Dismissal For Spite Charge

New York July 30 (AP).—Col. Charles H. E. Scheer, commander of the 502d Coast Artillery, regular Army inactive, said today he has filed "dismissal" charges against Reserve Lieut. James O. Smith, jr., because of Smith's actions as complainant in the court martial of Lieut. Col. Stewart S. Giffin.

"I have on axes to grind," Col. Scheer said. "I never saw Lieut. Smith before the court martial."

Col. Scheer said Lieut. Smith's admission to the court martial that he brought the charges against Col. Giffin in revenge for an unfulfilled business deal—after Col. Giffin had befriended him and taken him into his home—prompted today's action.

Col. Scheer said Brig. Gen. Evan H. Humphrey, new commander of the Second Corps Area, notified him that a board of there officers would be appointed at once to study the charges against Lieut. Smith.

Sportsman Gets 30-Year Term in Lawrence Killing

Prescott, Ariz., July 30 (AP).—Ernesto Lira, Prescott sportsman, was sentenced today to serve 30 to 40 years in prison for slaying Marcus Jay Lawrence, 35, wealthy ranch owner and member of a prominent family of Washington, D. C., where Lawrence formerly lived.

Defense attorneys did not seek a new trial, nor was notice of appeal given.

Lira was convicted of second-degree murder July 16. He fatally beat Lawrence when he found him and Mrs. Odessa Webb, who had lived with Lira as his wife for five years, in an intimate situation following a birthday party for Mrs. Webb May 11.

Walsh Hits Haste In Big Navy Race

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, counseled the Administration yesterday against "hasty action" in building up the Navy to limits authorized by the $1,000,000,000 fleet expansion act.

"I think the plan of extending the building program over 10 years meets the requirements of the present," said Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee.

"The international situation may be serious to many of the countries of Europe and Asia but ought not to be serious to us if we mind our own business."

Criminal Kills Pastor Who Uncovered Crimes

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, July 30 (U.P.).—Police tonight announced they had obtained a confession in the case of the Rev Charles Raymond Barnes, formerly of Canden, N. J., battered to death with an iron bar Thursday, in his home.

Jose Manuel Diaz, police asserted, had confessed killing the pastor of the English-speaking Episcopal Church. The motive, Diaz allegedly confessed, was that the Rev. Mr. Barnes had discovered a number of Diaz's criminal activities.

24 F. F. A. Boys Start 8,000-Mile Truck Trip

Gettysburg, Pa., July 30.—Twenty-four boys, members of the South Mountain Chapter of the Future Farmers of America of Arondtsville, started yesterday on a month's trip that will cary them 8,000 miles in a truck which the boys bought with money they raised through the sale of peas, beans and tomatoes as school agriculture projects. Charles A. Smith, agriculture instructor at the Arondtsville Vocational High School and adviser to the F. F. A. unit, is in charge of the group.

Visitors to Get Prizes.

Tickets for prizes donated by Washington business concerns will be issued today to visitors at the "House That Jack Rebuilt," at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street northwest. Prizes will be given daily, it was announced, beginning tomorrow, through August 6.

Racket Lawyer Aids Hines Probe

1. *After a sojourn in Tombs Prison, J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, one-time attorney for Dutch Schultz, slain gangster, was free yesterday, a week after it became known that he had been making periodic visits to a physician's office and also the apartment of . . .*

2. *. . . Hope Dare, his actress sweetheart (above). Davis, held under high bail, was accompanied on his visits by city detectives. Miss Dare was with the disbarred lawyer when he was apprehended in Philadelphia some time ago.*

3. *District Attorney Dewey, fiery New York prosecutor credited with breaking up more rackets than any other individual, announced the former lawyer had been paroled after he turned State's evidence against . . .*

4. *. . . James J. Hines, one-time Tammany leader who was a codefendant with Davis in the forthcoming policy racket trial. Hines, shown above, after his arrest.*

Rockefeller Project Spurs Education Films

New York, July 30 (AP).—A Rockefeller Foundation project to promote the use of educational talking motion pictures in schools and colleges was announced today.

A nonprofit enterprise, known as the Association of School Film Libraries, it will serve as a liason unit between picture producers and users.

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VACUUM CLEANERS
Vacuum Cleaners Rebuilt like new! Phone COL. 6100 for FREE demonstration. $19.95
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
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DixieDavisFree On Promise to SquealonHines

Davis

Continued from Page 1.

County, to be guarded by police officers of the City of New York."

It could not be learned whether more detailed reasons for Davis's fear of his life were given orally to Justice Pecora. No comment on this or on why Davis would be safer in the custody of special detectives than in a Tombs cell could be obtained from the district attorney's office. It was surmised these points must have been explained in detail, because Justice Pecora has refused on three occasions since the disclosure of Davis's visits to Miss Dare's apartment to renew the orders allowing Davis to leave his cell for medical treatment.

It was explained further that Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, medical adviser to the district attorney's office, in a physical examination of Davis Friday found the disbarred lawyer had a temperature of 99.4 degrees. The physician found Davis' tonsils highly inflamed and gave him immediate treatment.

Transferred to Bronx Jail.

Apparently, Davis decided to turn State's evidence after having his tonsils treated, for it was said at the district attorney's office that on Friday night he expressed fear at being returned to the Tombs. Members of Dewey's staff, impressed by the reasons Davis gave, called the department of correction and made arrangements for him to be taken to quarters in the old Bronx County Jail, to pass the night. There he was guarded by a special police detail.

The developments today left Hines and Martin Weintraub, an attorney who allegedly served "Dutch" Schultz's (Arthur Flegenheimer) underlings, as the only defendants in the policy racket case who have not turned State's evidence or are not still missing. Hines is free on $20,000 bail.

On being told of Davis' intention Hines did not drop his cheerful expression. He considered a moment, then remarked: "Say, that's good," with an air which indicated he did not believe the occurrence had any bearing on his own affairs. Finally when reporters pressed Hines as to whether he thought his own case would be affected by Davis' change of heart, he said:

Hines' Lawyer Unperturbed.

"I'm going on trial in two weeks, and I honestly don't think that it's proper to try the case here."

Reporters continued to bombard Hines with questions, and finally he grinned and repeated: "Give me a break—I'm not going to try the case here." With that comment, he entered his modest cottage at Long Beach, Long Island.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, attorney for Hines, likewise appeared unperturbed. After asking for the particulars about the order Justice Pecora signed, Stryker said: "All that I can say is that what Dixie Davis does is no concern of ours. His action won't alter our case in the slightest detail, or, in my opinion, affect it in any way."

At noon Monday judicial officers will begin to draw so-called "blue-ribbon panel" of 300 veniremen, from among whom will be picked the jury which will decide the fate of most of the defendants in the policy racket case.

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Maj. Bottom Again Heads Va. Editors

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 30 (AP).—Maj. Raymond B. Bottom, publisher of the Newport News Daily Press and Times Herald, was re-elected unanimously president of the Virginia Press Association at the final session today of the fiftieth annual convention.

Paul Watkins, publisher of the Ashland Herald Progress, was elected vice president for weeklies, and Tennant Bryan, business manager of the Richmond News Leader, vice president for the dailies. They succeed, respectively, Pres Atkins, of the Norton Coalfield Progress, and C. J. Harkrader, publisher of the Bristol Herald Courier and News Bulletin.

Jack Thornton, publisher of the Salem Times-Register, was renamed treasurer and Robert B. Smith, of Newport News, was re-elected secretary.

O'Hara Enters Race For R. I. Governor

Providence, R. I., July 30 (U.P.).—Walter E. O'Hara, deposed president of the Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., today obtained nomination papers for Governor.

Though a life-long Democrat, O'Hara said he would run as an independent.

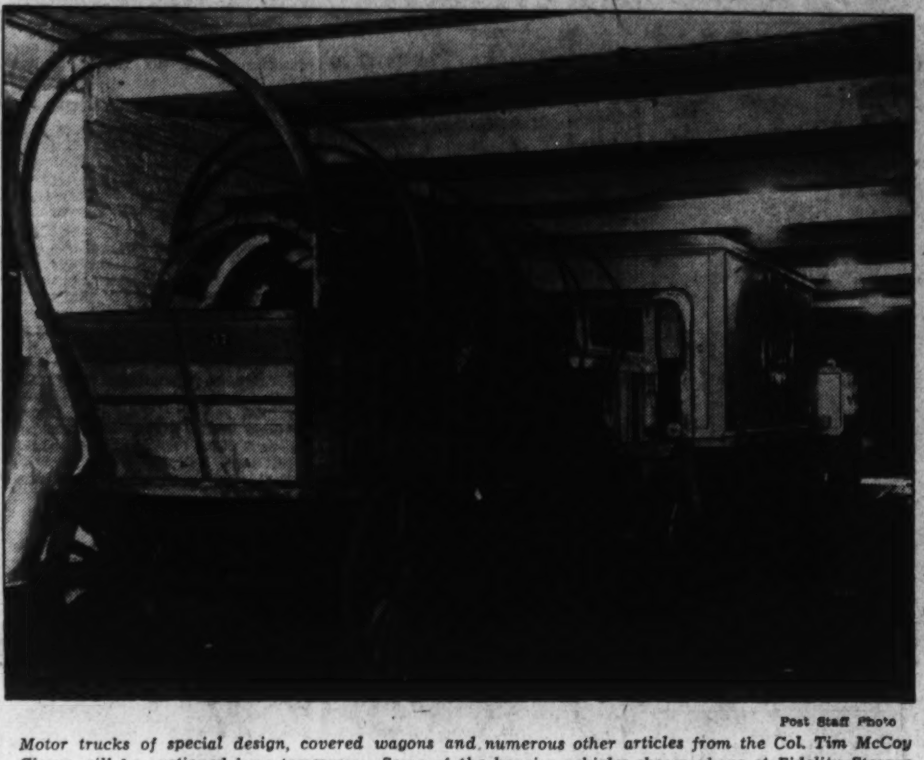
Gov. Robert E. Quinn, responsible for the horse-race czar's deposition, was expected to gain the Democratic renomination, while State Senator William H. Vanderbilt was expected to win the Republican nomination.

Drowns to Save Son.

Margate, N. J., July 30 (U.P.).—William C. Hawthorne, 38, of South Cecil avenue, Philadelphia, was drowned off Longport today when he attempted to rescue his 14-year-old son, James, who had fallen overboard from their fishing boat. The boy was saved.

IT'S A Cool Step TO THE AIR CONDITIONED Willard COFFEE SHOP
At 14th & Pa. Ave. Entrance
Open till Midnight
The WILLARD HOTEL

Circus Equipment to Be Auctioned Here Tomorrow



Post Staff Photo

Motor trucks of special design, covered wagons and numerous other articles from the Col. Tim McCoy Circus will be auctioned here tomorrow. Some of the heavier vehicles shown above at Fidelity Storage Co., where they have been held.

Dodd Clashes With Smith on Use of Frank

Dodd

Continued from Page 1.

cause it is true. He attacks me as a Fascist and it flares back in his face, so he calls me a Communist instead. For a brief period I have been a Nazi. This so revolted the electorate that Smith had to renounce all connection with the charges. Then he tried to buy the news columns of his own cousin's newspaper by calling a loan for $500 when the cousin courageously refused to bend the knee.

Dodd's headquarters last night made public the following telegram from Representative Coffey:

"Howard Smith is an enemy of the New Deal. He has fought President Roosevelt on essential features of the President's program. William E. Dodd, jr.'s nomination will be reassuring vindication of President Roosevelt and the people of the Old Dominion now have a chance to replace an irreconciliable conservative who fought the President with a fine, clean, true Democrat of whom I am confident Jefferson, were he alive, would be proud."

Dodd headquarters charged yesterday that a pro-Smith police committee of Culpeper's Town Council refused to grant a permit for the use of Dodd's sound truck in Culpeper. Bowman Clark, a Dodd supporter, applied for the permit, it was said, and offered to pay the necessary $25 fee, but was told that he was on the "wrong track."

Later in the day, it was stated at headquarters, the police committee agreed to grant the permit, but by that time the Dodd people felt that there was not enough daylight left to justify spending the $25. Dodd spoke in Culpeper last night.

A heavy vote is expected to be polled Tuesday, particularly in nearby Alexandria and Arlington counties. The polls open at sunrise and close at sunset.

Dodd, 32-year-old son of the former Ambassador to Germany, making his bow in politics, is running on a "100 per cent Roosevelt" platform. Smith, 55-year-old veteran of Virginia politics, now serving his fourth term in the House, asks the voters to trust to his judgment in passing on legislation and says he never could be a "100 per center."

The bombshell of the campaign so far was Secretary Ickes charge that Smith was trying to "muscle in" on credit for PWA projects and trying to ride PWA coat tails to victory. Smith retorted Friday night that it was Ickes, not he, who had "muscled in." He charged that the erstwhile Republican and Bull Mooser had "muscled into the Democratic Party and is trying to ruin it."

War Games Recall New Orleans Battle

Biloxi, Miss, July 30 (AP).—Thousands of Regular Army soldiers and guardsmen from eight Southern States of the Fourth Corps Area took up positions today for the opening tomorrow of a war game involving one of the United States' greatest peacetime concentrations.

The maneuver was intended to duplicate the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

In tomorrow's war game a Brown Army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, of the Florida National Guard, will "land" at Biloxi and seek to penetrate inland above New Orleans to capture the lower Mississippi River Valley, opposed by a Blue Army commanded by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, of Macon, Ga.

$40,000,000 Building Plan Rushed in Washington Area

District

Continued from Page 1.

age channels and retaining walls, which have been damaged since the canal was abandoned in 1924.

Intensive use of the waterway between Washington and Seneca for canoeing and boating is anticipated by the National Park Service, to whom the money raised through sale of PWA bonds by the RFC will be handed.

Although considerable negotiations remain before the Government acquires clear title to the property, the park service is now in contact with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, owner of majority of the canal company's stocks and bonds. The railroad has pledged them to the RFC as part collateral for a loan.

One of the first projects to be started under Federal building plans in or near the city will be a start on the $5,000,000 National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md. Architects have practically completed plans for part of the buildings, which will be located on grounds of the National Institute of Health, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson.

Health Units Under Way.

Already under way are three buildings for the National Institute of Health, which during the week received a PWA allotment of $1,517,000 for two laboratory buildings and living quarters for medical officers stationed there.

The PWA allotment to the District yesterday brought to a total of $6,231,625 the outright grants and loans the New Deal spending agency has made to the city. It is a third of the request of $18,125,200 the Commissioners have made for "urgently needed" municipal buildings.

Of this amount the District has been given $2,803,625 and has been loaned $3,428,000 to be repaid in 25 years starting in 1942.

The money allotted so far will bring about vast improvements in Gallinger Hospital, enabling it to take its place in the front rank of municipal hospitals, will relieve congestion in schools considerably, will provide two much needed court buildings, and extension to fire alarm, sewer and water systems.

Other Projects Pending.

Pending before the PWA are other projects which the commissioners consider urgent and which have been characterized by Administrator Ickes as looking "good." These include $2,520,000 for start of a municipal center; $1,600,000 for a jail; $2,750,000 for a new National Guard Armory; $880,000 for addition to tuberculosis sanitarium at Glenn Dale, Md.; $400,000 more for sewer and water systems, and an additional $2,776,375 for new school construction.

One of the building projects expected to get under construction most quickly is that of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, even though the authority has not yet secured an anticipated $15,000,000 from the United States Housing Authority.

The USHA has earmarked the sum for the ADA and technicians are rushing plans so that the loan contract can be signed early in September and construction can start before Thanksgiving.

All District projects financed by the PWA will be under way by January 1. Two giant Federal buildings on which architects are now busy are for the War Department and Social Security Board. For each an initial appropriation of $3,000,000 has been made.

Plan Two U. S. Buildings.

Actual construction of the Social Security Building, which will also house the Railroad Retirement Board, is expected to get under way next spring. Construction on the War Department Building is not expected to start until next summer.

Also expected to get underway before first of the year are gun assembly shop and improvements at the Washington Navy Yard, $2,280,000; two additional wings for Navy Department, $210,000; two buildings for automobile inspection for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, $103,000; park expansion and flood control work in Virginia and Maryland by National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, $300,000.

Projects included in the regular District budget which will be under way shortly are a bridge at the intersection of K street and Rock Creek parkway; a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge, and a tunnel under Thomas Circle.

Construction already under way is a $3,500,000 Naval testing basin at Carderock, Md.; a $4,000,000 addition to the Government Printing Office; a $2,000,000 improvement of the waterfront, for which $342,000 has been appropriated.

Policeman's Wife Given Transfusion

Mrs. Helen de Groot, 35, of 5900 Second place northwest, wife of Private William D. de Groot, attached to headquarters of Metropolitan Police, was in serious condition at Columbia Hospital this morning after a message on the police teletype had brought several volunteer blood donors.

She underwent an emergency operation after suffering an internal hemorrhage at her home.

Lieut. Albert I. Bullock of Third Precinct gave a pint of blood.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......5:07	High tide..		11:10	11:43
Sun sets.......7:21	Low tide..		5:37	5:56

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 30, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional showers Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle southerly winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional showers Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is high from the South Atlantic States eastward over the ocean. St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.28 inches, and from southern Alaska southeastward to the northern California coast, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 30.34 inches, and Northhead, Wash., 30.16 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails over the upper MacKenzie Valley, Fort Smith, District of MacKenzie, 30.00 inches and eastern Wyoming, Cheyenne, 29.94 inches. Low pressure prevails over practically all other sections with centers as follows: Coppermine, District of MacKenzie, 29.46 inches; Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.60 inches; Blythe, Calif., 29.62 inches; Laredo, Tex.,

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 79; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m. 71; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 86. Lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 75. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 40.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938 625 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 48 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.50 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1938, .49 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C. ..	86	71	80	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	84	66	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	70	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	66	74	0.38
Baltimore, Md.	88	72	76	0.11
Birmingham, Ala....	84	72	74	0.66
Bismarck, N. Dak...	92	62	92	....
Boston, Mass.	88	62	80	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	68	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	52	86	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	68	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	78	68	72	0.67
Cleveland, Ohio ...	80	66	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	88	76	86	0.14
Davenport, Iowa ...	88	70	84	....
Denver, Colo.	90	62	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	88	68	80	0.03
Detroit, Mich.	86	64	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	82	64	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	68	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	0.42
Helena, Mont.	86	56	84	0.04
Huron, S. Dak.	90	62	90	1.26
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	82	66	74	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	90	72	82	....
Kansas City, Mo. ..	90	68	84	....
Little Rock, Ark. ..	90	74	84	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif. .	82	64	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	70	72	1.07
Marquette, Mich. ..	82	58	74	....
Memphis, Tenn. ...	90	74	82	....
Miami, Fla.	84	74	82	0.35
Mpls.-St. P., Minn...	70	68	70	0.45
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	82	0.15
New Orleans, La...	86	74	78	0.12
New York, N. Y. ...	84	70	80	0.04
North Platte, Nebr..	94	60	90	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	68	80	1.44
Philadelphia, Pa. ..	86	72	82	0.05
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	84	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	62	78	....
Portland, Me.	84	66	80	0.07
Portland, Oreg.	80	58	80	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	90	66	90	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	72	76	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah.	100	60	96	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	94	78	88	0.01
San Diego, Calif. . .	72	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex..	84	64	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	76	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	80	54	76	....
Springfield, Ill. ...	86	66	82	....

Va. Bar to Honor Six of Founders

Roanoke, Va., July 30 (AP).—The Virginia State Bar Association will pay homage to the lawyers who founded it a half century ago during the forty-ninth annual convention at Hot Springs, August 4-6.

The six surviving members of the 128 whose names appear on the initial roll, will hold a convention of their own on the opening day of the State meeting. They will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the association's founding.

The charter members are Robert M. Hughes, Norfolk; Wyndham R. Meredith, Richmond; Rosewell Page, Beaver Dam; Archer W. Patterson, Richmond; John Rutherford, Washington, D. C., and Robert E. Scott, Richmond.

Judge William J. Robertson, of Charlottesville, a former member of the Supreme Court of Appeals, was installed as the first president.

NUT HARD COAL, $8.75
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.00; STOVE, $9; EGG, $8.75; PEA, $7
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
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Established 1896
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
[illegible] R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
[illegible] Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours 9 a. m. to [illegible] p. m. Ph. MEt. [illegible]

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria [illegible]

Double Feature!
40,000 MONTHLY MERCHANDISE PRIZES
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
$10,000 IN CASH
PRIZE CONTEST!
Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.
WHITE STAR Chicken of the Sea BRAND TUNA FISH
MORE OF THIS QUALITY TUNA SOLD THAN ALL OTHER COMPARABLE BRANDS COMBINED!

Williamsburg Antique Colors
Make the Home Look C-O-O-L
Interior decorators recommend Williamsburg Antique Colors for their beauty . . . and as they are as easy to wash as a china dish. Try these cool colors on walls, woodwork and metal . . . Antique White, Cornwallis Blue, Jamestown Blue, Queen Mary Peach, Yorktown Blue.
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APARTMENT HUNTERS
Why Wear Out Tires Doing This?
It's Easier to Read Post Rent Ads!
Cruising up and down the streets looking for an apartment is not much fun, the Washington parking problem being what it is. It's easier to relax on a comfortable divan and take your pick of the many desirable apartments advertised in The Post. Then one short ride, and you'll probably have just what you want. Apartments are listed alphabetically in The Post, so you may concentrate on the location most convenient for you.
Apartment Owners can profit by listing their vacancies in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 38c. Phone NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
. . . for apartments!

Four Floors **AIR COOLED**

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

ADVANCE SALE

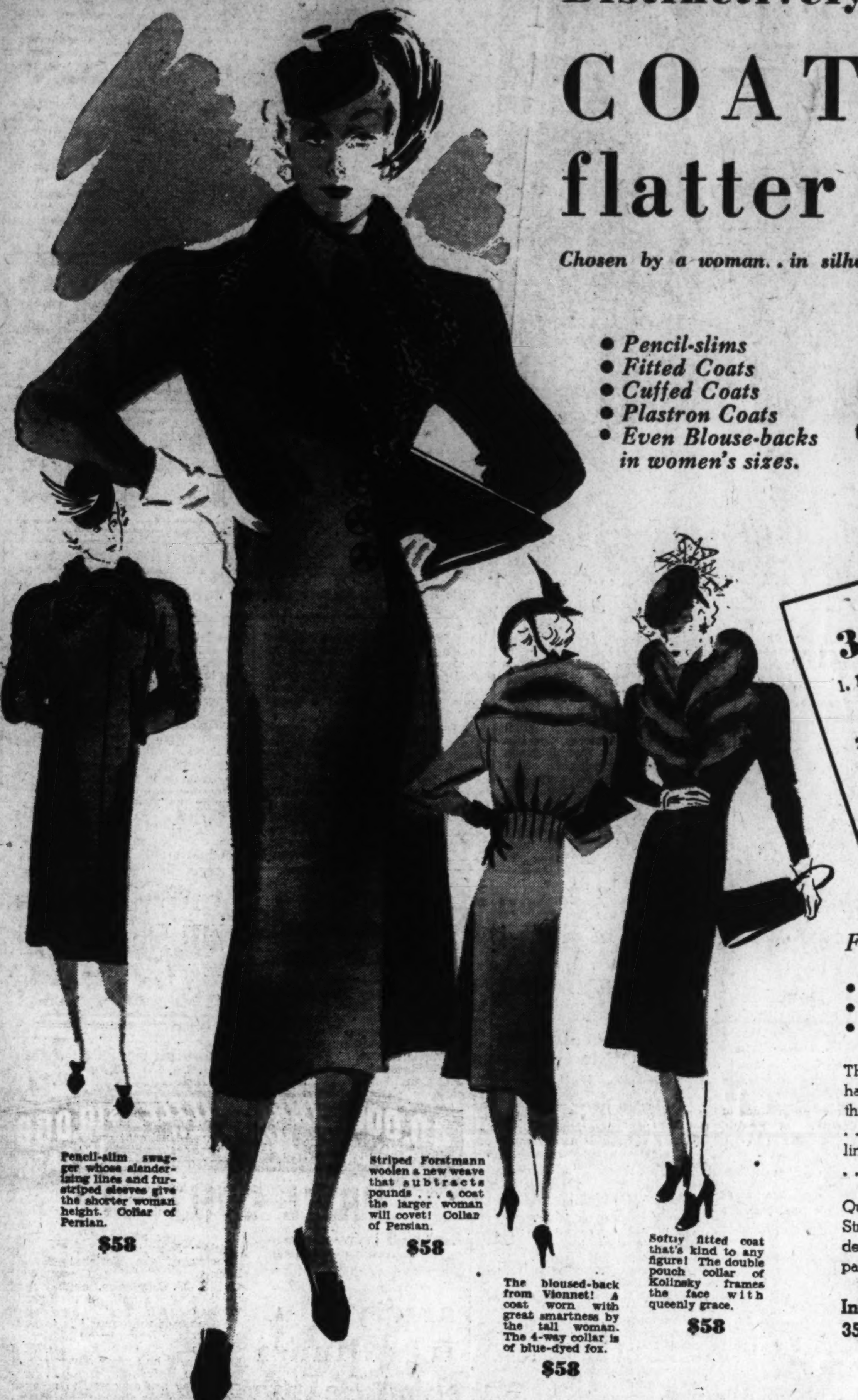
Distinctively Fur-Trimmed

COATS that flatter women!

Chosen by a woman.. in silhouettes to glorify mature figures!

- *Pencil-slims*
- *Fitted Coats*
- *Cuffed Coats*
- *Plastron Coats*
- *Even Blouse-backs in women's sizes.*

$58



Pencil-slim swagger whose slenderizing lines and fur-striped sleeves give the shorter woman height. Collar of Persian.

$58

Striped Forstmann woolen a new weave that subtracts pounds . . . a coat the larger woman will covet! Collar of Persian.

$58

The bloused-back from Vionnet! A coat worn with great smartness by the tall woman. The 4-way collar is of blue-dyed fox.

$58

Softly fitted coat that's kind to any figure! The double pouch collar of Kolinsky frames the face with queenly grace.

$58

3 Ways to Pay

1. Pay 10% now. Your coat is reserved. You *need not make another payment until Oct. 1st.*
2. Use the Extended Budget Plan! Small down payment. Balance (plus small carrying charge) budgeted over a six months' period, beginning October 1st.
3. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. You will not be billed until November 1st.

Furs a woman wears superbly . . .

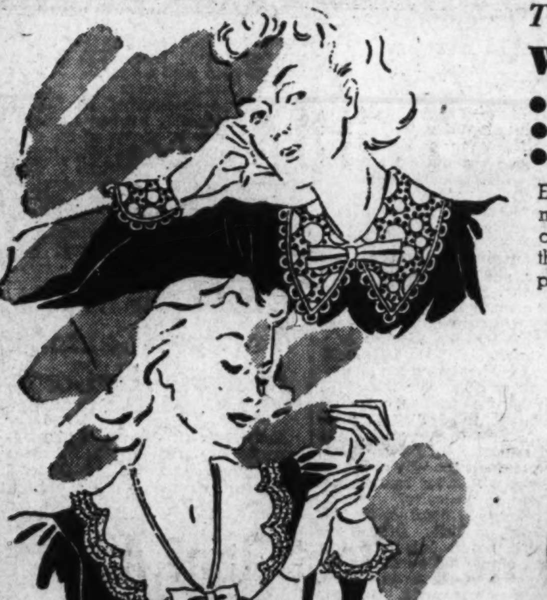
- **Persian Lamb**
- **Magellan Kit Fox**
- **Silver Fox**
- **Kolinsky**
- **Badger**
- **Blue-dyed Fox**

THIS IS A WOMAN'S COAT YEAR! Never have styles been more youthful, more attractive than these for women. Plastrons to hide angles . . . striped weaves that slim you . . . straight-line swaggers concealing any awkward curves . . . fur revers to add height, and other chic.

Quilted linings, prime furs, fine woolens from Stroock, Forstmann, Juillard and others—quality, details and workmanship you as a woman are particular about in your coat.

In sizes for ALL WOMEN! 36 to 46 . . 35 to 45 . . 44½ to 52½ . . 47½ to 51½.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor



To spike your August blacks

White Neckwear

- **Cotton Piques**
- **Rayon Satins**
- **Cotton Laces**

1.00

Embroidered and lacy neckwear that marks the new feminine tendency in clothes! You'll wear it now and with the higher necklines for Fall. Vestees, panels, collars and cuffs.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

New Early Fall Colors!

Davencrepe Hose

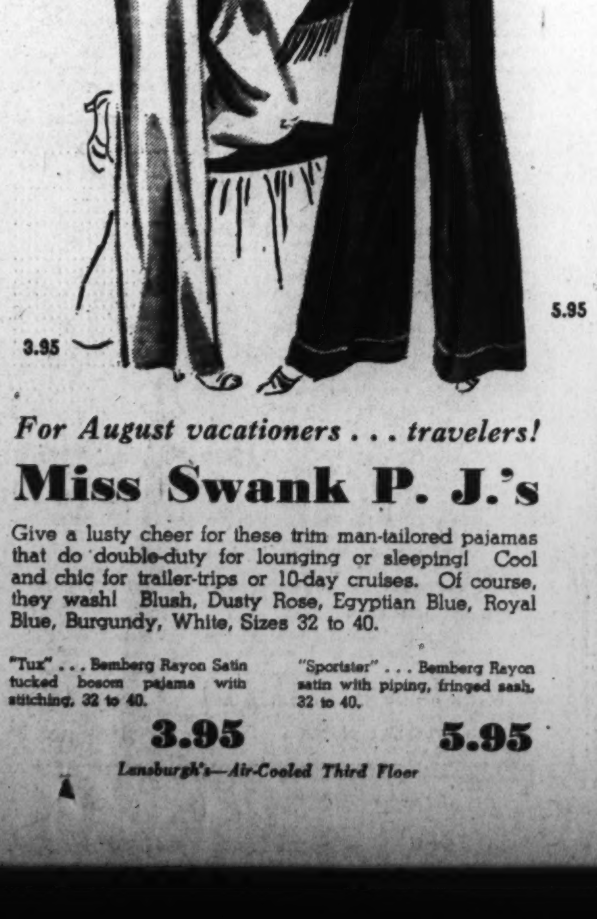
by Hummingbird

2-Thread Sheers
3-Thread Dress-ups
7-Thread Sturdies

1.00
3 prs. 2.90

"Tawny"—Soft neutral beige—for your new black.
"Apricot"—Soft coppery tone—for vintage colors, greens, white.
"Biltmore"—Soft greyish tone—for the new "Boy Blue."
"Harmony"—Neutral—harmonizes with all Fall shades.
"Sophisticate"—Deeper sun tan—for the browns and brights.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



For August vacationers . . . travelers!

Miss Swank P. J.'s

Give a lusty cheer for these trim man-tailored pajamas that do double-duty for lounging or sleeping! Cool and chic for trailer-trips or 10-day cruises. Of course, they wash! Blush, Dusty Rose, Egyptian Blue, Royal Blue, Burgundy, White, Sizes 32 to 40.

"Tux" . . . Bemberg Rayon Satin tucked bosom pajama with stitching, 32 to 40.

3.95

"Sportster" . . . Bemberg Rayon satin with piping, fringed sash, 32 to 40.

5.95

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

A Shopping Convenience

NEW CREDIT COUPONS

CREDIT COUPONS are issued in booklets of $25.00 and upwards in denominations of 5c to $1.00. You use them exactly like cash in any of Lansburgh's departments. 10% Down payment plus small carrying charge (refunded if total amount is paid in 90 days).

Lansburgh's—Credit Dept.—Sixth Floor

Exclusively At Lansburgh's

SPRAY MIST

New, Crush-Resistant Salt-and-Pepper Sheer Suited to Summer Travel!

For Women!

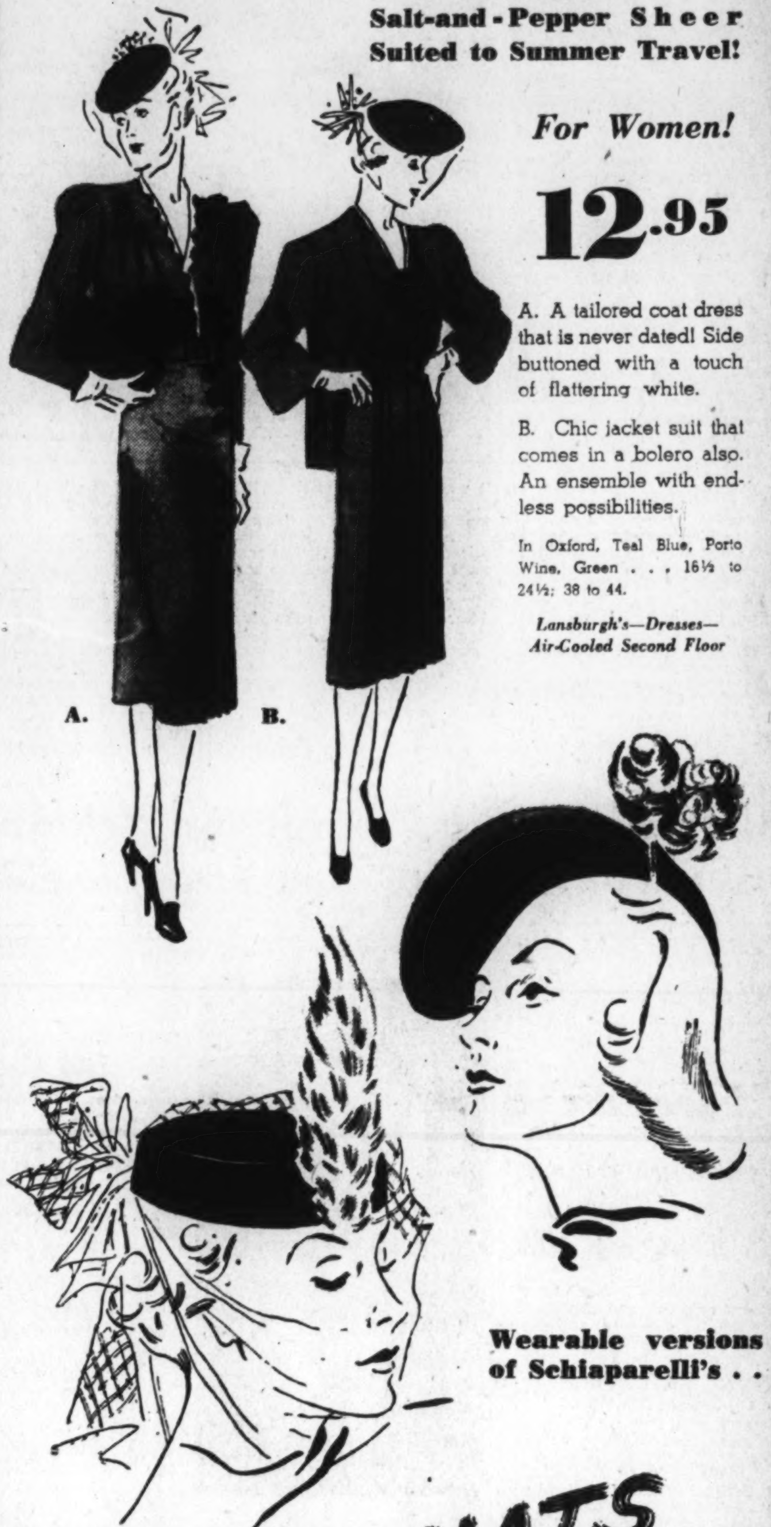
12.95

A. A tailored coat dress that is never dated! Side buttoned with a touch of flattering white.

B. Chic jacket suit that comes in a bolero also. An ensemble with endless possibilities.

In Oxford, Teal Blue, Porto Wine, Green . . . 16½ to 24½; 38 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Air-Cooled Second Floor



Wearable versions of Schiaparelli's . .

DOLL HATS

7.50

You'll tilt them provocatively over your eye-lashes. You'll find nothing more chic with your August blacks . . . nothing bigger for Fall than these diminutive, capricious hats.

Forward perch . . . feathered tiny toque, anchored firmly by a snood. Veiled, of course.

In fine feather . . . midget plumed roller worn smartly with upswept hair-do's.

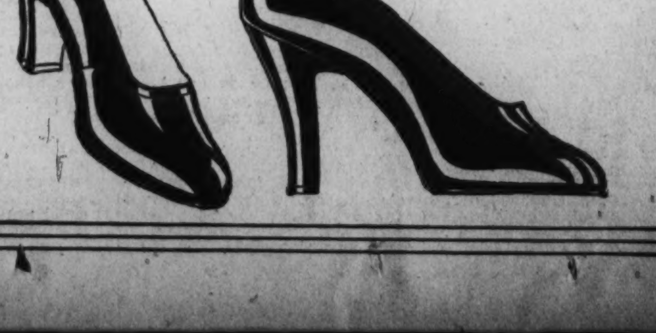
Lansburgh's—Millinery—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Sale! 6.50 "Nanette"

PATENT PUMPS

4.95

Wear them now as a sparkling accent to Summer frocks and later with your first Fall outfits! Perennial favorites always smart. High or medium heels; sizes 4 to 9 . . . width AAAA to C.



Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Additional Detachments of District National Guard Start Training; Artillerymen Sail

Members of the 260th Coast Artillery shown in a happy mood gathered about the decks of the Norfolk steamer before she left Washington yesterday. They were en route to Fort Story, Va., for midsummer maneuvers. In center photo, Sergt. Leroy T. Corridon and Private Paul B. Fissell are trying their hand at the wheel. At right, in nearby Camp Simms, a contingent from the 121st Engineers lost little time finding the mess tent after reporting at the nearby post.

Post Staff Photos.

Marching men in uniform yesterday tramped through Washington streets to the Norfolk and Washington Line wharf and lined the decks of the S. S. Southland to wave farewell to mothers, wives and sweethearts as the boat sailed down the river.

Despite their martial aspect, the 365 members of the 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, were sailing not to war but to a two-week encampment at Fort Story, Cape Henry, Va. Instead of on a sparsely equipped transport ship, they journeyed in style on a well-carpeted, spacious vessel chartered for the trip.

It was the first time since 1932 that the regiment has gone to camp by boat, and officers and men alike showed their enthusiasm for the idea. The regimental band played and the boys cheered and waved their helmets as they departed.

After a scenic day on the river and a meal in the dining salon, the men assembled for an evening of entertainment. A newly organized orchestra, led by Kenneth G. Texter, pianist, played. Each battery put on an act. Boxing matches and group singing also were included on the program.

Later they turned in—but not for long. The boat docked about 2 a. m., and by 4:30 all were up. They were met by a motor transport which carried them to Fort Story for breakfast. The camp had been readied for their arrival by about 80 artillerymen who had arrived from Washington by truck Wednesday.

The two-week period will abound in antiaircraft target practice, but it won't be all work. Every evening Sundays, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons will be free. Frequent buses connect the post with Virginia Beach, 6 miles away; Ocean View, 10 miles, and Norfolk, 24 miles.

Col. Walter W. Burns is commanding officer of the regiment. Other headquarters officers include Lieut. Col. LeRoy S. Mann, executive; Maj. Stewart M. Grayson, surgeon; Maj. A. A. McCallum, chaplain; Capt. James H. Heizer, adjutant; Capt. Robert J. Martin, plans and training; First Lieut. Ted W. Lowrie, supply, and Second Lieut. Richard D. Davis, communications.

The camp's mail address is 206th Coast Artillery, Fort Story, Cape Henry, Va.

Meanwhile, at Camp Simms, in Anacostia, 500 members of the 121st Engineer of the National Guard rested up after a hot 5½-mile hike from the National Guard Armory, and prepared for a four-day encampment.

The first day's program included a check-up for contagious diseases and an informal guard mount. After three days of careful physical examination, the engineers will move on to Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., for ten days.

Two hundred and seventy more men and officers of the National Guard, tired and dirty after the ordeal of breaking their camp at the Passage Creek Military Reservation near Front Royal, Va., in the midst of torrid heat and driving rains, yesterday returned home from their training.

The special troops of the local guard, accompanied by units of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, were were assigned to duty with Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord for service in connection with the maneuvers of the Twenty-ninth Division near Winchester. The training of the men was made difficult by the phenomenal rains which poured down almost every day of the 15.

As a measure of compensation for one of the most difficult summer problems the men have had thus far, reliable sources promise that next year's training will be at Camp Ritchie, where there are semi-permanent barracks with hot and cold showers, permanent mess halls, and other of the niceties of city life.

As compared to other camps, the proportionate amount of illness has been much less than usual. No small share of the credit for this is due to the extreme care taken in sanitation measures. Sergt. Joseph Myers of the Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, was responsible for seeing that the work was done and received the commendation of camp officials for his good work. Ironically, he was one of the few to take sick toward the last few days.

In the athletic contests of the camp, the Headquarters Company defeated all comers and won the championship in softball, while Headquarters Detachment did likewise in volley ball.

The troops were transported to and from camp by the 104th Quartermaster Regiment motor convoy. During the 15 days, these trucks added up a total mileage of approximately 50,000 miles, which is twice around the earth, or once across the continent each day.

D. C. Man Dies, Son Injured in Virginia Crash

Two Women and Two Children Hurt in District Accident.

A Washington man was killed and his young son was injured in a highway collision near Luray, Va., last night and several persons were hurt in Washington traffic yesterday, three seriously.

Watson Shenk, 32, of 1438 Newton street northwest, assistant manager of a filling station at Nineteenth and M streets northwest, was killed outright and his son, Watson Shenk, jr., 8, was taken to Page Memorial Hospital at Luray with undetermined injuries after a collision 2 miles east of Luray. Frank Williams, colored, of 1207 Walter place southeast, driver of Shenk's automobile, also was taken to the Luray hospital.

Automobile Skidded.

Ezra Smith, of Luray, said by police to be driver of the other machine, said Shenk's car skidded on the wet highway. The Washington man left here yesterday afternoon to return his son home from a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Shenk, at Luray. The boy's mother removed him from the hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, of Shenandoah, Va.

Mrs. Eva M. Mehrling, 55, of 827 Crittenden street northwest, suffered a possible skull fracture, concussion of the brain and cuts of her scalp when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by Miss Martha Mehrling, 20, same address, collided with a car driven by Frances E. Potter, 21, of Bethesda, Md., at Eighth and Tuckerman streets northwest.

Another passenger in the Mehrling car, Mrs. Grace Frizzell, 30, of 6316 Fifth street northwest, suffered a possible skull fracture, concussion of the brain and cuts of the right side of her head and shoulder. Her two children, Mary, 14 months, and Eleanor, 4, were cut and bruised. All were taken to Emergency Hospital.

2 Women Are Injured.

Two women were hurt in an automobile collision at Sixteenth street and Kalmia road northwest. Nolyne Bline, 28, of 2019 I street northwest, suffered cuts of her head and possible fractures of several ribs when a car in which she was riding with Loren W. Goode, of Takoma Park, Md., collided with an automobile driven by Effie M. Townsend, 40, of 3527 Holmead place northwest. Mrs. Townsend suffered cuts of her knees and arms. Both victims were treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

A three-car collision at Nebraska avenue and Fessenden street northwest late in the day sent three to hospitals. An automobile driven, police say, by Theresa Karger, 41, of 2700 Connecticut avenue, collided with a car driven by William C. Baynes, 41, of 4618 Wisconsin avenue. Baynes' car then collided with an automobile driven by Willard G. Brubaker, 30, of 217 Jefferson street northwest.

Child, 9, Hit by Car.

Baynes was taken to Georgetown Hospital with cuts and bruises. Mrs. Karger was treated at Mount Alto for cuts of her face and shock and Sally Dyers, a passenger in one of the cars, was taken to Georgetown with cuts and bruises.

William Baylor, colored, 68, of 327 C street southwest, was in critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night after being struck by an automobile in the 200 block of Fourth street southwest. He suffered a fractured right leg and was unconscious early this morning.

Clarence Howell, colored, 42, of 496 M street southwest, said by police to be driver of the automobile which struck Baylor, was held on a technical charge of reckless driving.

One-year-old Shirley R. Gossage, of 1857 Mintwood place northwest received cuts about the neck and bruises of his face and legs when he was struck near his home by an automobile said by police to have been operated by Jona Boye, 18, of 1545 Thirty-fifth street nrothwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and sent home.

Ivan Thompson, jr., 9, of 2440 Evarts street northeast, was cut and bruised when he was struck by an automobile at Rhode Island avenue and Irving street northeast. He was treated by a private physician. The driver was not held.

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Robert O. Chambers, colored, 36, of 1741 T street northwest, in the crash death of Howard Dent, 41, of 1206 Fairmont street northwest. Dent was killed when Chambers' car, in which he was a passenger, crashed into a tree July 18 in the 2800 block of Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Another jury exonerated Robert E. Herring in the death of Mary Scott, 62, 415 Sixth street southwest, who died early yesterday morning of injuries received Sunday when she was struck by a car operated by Herring.

Meanwhile, Ross Haworth, acting District WPA administrator, conferred with Lewis Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation for the District, on plans for the reopening, this week, of 13 playgrounds, staffed by 52 WPA supervisors. The opening is the result of a city-wide campaign to keep the children off the streets.

Wife, 25, Says Marriage To Man, 70, Is on Rocks

Carteret, N. J., July 30 (U.P.).—Johanna Duff, 25, disclosed today her seven months' marriage to 70-year-old William Duff, a retired hotel man, was on the rocks.

Charging that Duff left their eight-room home, taking all the furniture with him, while she was away on a vacation he had prescribed, Mrs. Duff said she would seek separate maintenance.

Gift From Justice McReynolds Sends Two Buddies to Camp; Post Fund Jumps to $880, Assuring Vacation for 62 Others

Post Staff Photo.

Opportunities for other children who have been unable to enjoy a vacation at the seashore is made possible by your contributions to The Post Camp Fund.

Jurist's $25 Donation Will Keep Together Blind, Deaf Pals.

A distinguished contributor yesterday made it possible for a little deaf boy to go to camp with his boon companion, who is totally blind.

Associate Justice J. C. McReynolds of the Supreme Court sent The Post a check for $25, asking that "the editor of The Post Camp Fund be good enough to see that Willie and Charlie have an opportunity to be happy together in camp."

Justice McReynolds' note was in response to an appeal printed in Friday's Post in the series describing the needs of 100 children to be helped by the camp fund. Ten-year-old Willie, who cannot see, had announced he would not accept his $14 "campship" unless the same opportunity was given his pal, 10-year-old Charlie, who cannot hear.

Charlie thanks you, Mr. Justice! Willie thanks you, too. And so does The Post.

Gifts from 19 contributors, whose donations totaled $106, raised the fund to $880.25. Thus not only Charlie, but also 62 other underprivileged children will enjoy a two-week vacation at camp.

Each two-week term costs only $14, a reduction of $4 from the average rate charged children who can afford the full tuition at the ten camps sponsored by members of the Council of Social Agencies.

The reduction was made because the agencies feel the benefits which will be gained by underweight, maladjusted children of the needy are well worth any financial loss the camps may suffer.

Yesterday's contributions included:

A. H. Foster	$3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Robeson	5.00
A. W. Knight	10.00
W. H. M.	5.00
Jo-Anne Richards	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
David Novick	10.00
Hamilton Bank Club	14.00
J. W. Sanders	1.00
M. B. Granger	5.00
E. P. W.	1.00
Mrs. Z. M. Brady	5.00
H. M. Leach	3.00
J. C. McReynolds	25.00
C. B. Smith	1.00
J. F. Keefauver	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mary K. Marshall	5.00
Yesterday's total	$106.00
Previously acknowledged	774.25
Total to date	$880.25

The Post Camp Fund

Here is $——— to help send a needy child to camp.

Name ....

Address ....

(Make out checks to The Post Camp Fund Editor. Mail contributions to him or deposit them in the camp Fund Box, Post Building, Fourteenth and E streets northwest.)

Stewart, Youthful Maestro, Directed First Concert at 19

Reginald Stewart, suave young Scotchman, from Toronto, Canada, who will conduct tonight's sunset symphony at the Potomac Watergate, has played the piano ever since he can remember and has been a conductor since he was 19.

A further sign of his versatility is the fact that he occasionally conducts a piano concerto for which he is also soloist. "I don't like to do it, though," he explained modestly yesterday. "It's too much like stunting."

The trick is to lead the orchestra from the piano bench with your hands when you're not playing yourself and with your head during the piano passages. It's nothing new, he insists. In the early days of the symphony the conductor always sat at the harpsichord with the other musicians grouped around him.

Played for Television.

Stewart is as familiar with the future prospects for music as he is with its past. Among the most important trends, he believes, is the development of television. His knowledge of the medium is based on two piano concerts he has presented over a television hookup—one eight years ago in London, another five years ago in New York.

He admits the invention is far from perfect as yet and that it has serious drawbacks from the point of view of the concert artist. "I had to put on some sort of yellow make-up," he recalled, "and play beneath a horrible light. The result in those days resembled the early motion-picture films, with a gap between each picture. The sound carried all right, but the pictures could not be transmitted beyond the horizon.

"The picture it produced was only about 8 by 10 inches, so I had to play at an upright piano. Even so the hands were not visible at all. The object was to get in as much head as possible."

Stewart is convinced, despite these early difficulties, that television ultimately will be of vast importance to the concert artist. There he disagrees with the president of the British Broadcasting Corporation, whom he quoted as saying that musicians aren't good-looking enough to become television performers.

Sibelius Rising Star.

Already radio has greatly affected the musical world, he believes. Besides increasing enormously the audience for symphonic music, it has speeded up the normal cycle of a composer's popularity.

Beethoven's current popularity, he thinks, is waning just because a single Beethoven symphony sometimes is played on the air three or four times a day. The bright star of the future, according to Stewart, is Sibelius.

Famed as originator and conductor of Toronto's "promenade" symphony concerts, he looks forward to tonight's concert on the National Symphony Orchestra's barge. Rehearsals have convinced him of the orchestra's skill and of the effectiveness of the outdoor acoustical effects.

The program includes the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi," the First Brahms symphony and Sibelius' "Finlandia." His soloist will be Marshall Moss, new concertmaster of the orchestra, who will introduce his own invention, the "electrophonic violin," during Mendelssohn's violin concerto. Stewart also will conduct Wednesday's sunset symphony.

Hecht Will Open Furniture Shop

A new retail store for home furnishings will be opened tomorrow noon by Hecht Co., at New York avenue and Fenwick street northeast, it was announced yesterday. The new establishment will be called the Hecht Co. Economy Furniture Store and will occupy 32,000 square feet of space.

Under new store hours, the furniture shop will be open from noon to 9:30 p. m.

The company's downtown store will maintain its usual hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon RoadExtension Is Considered

Planning Group Discusses Taking Highway to Gunston Hall.

Extension of Mount Vernon Memorial highway southward to Gunston Hall was discussed yesterday by the National Park and Planning Commission.

Members were informed that a land survey pertaining to the matter would be conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads.

An agreement with Virginia State and Arlington County authorities on land acquisition for unit No. 2 in the George Washington Memorial parkway, from Rosslyn to Spout Run, was reported.

Minor changes were made in plans for the parkway link between Fort Foote, Md., and the District line. Similar revisions were approved for the Cabin John parkway unit in Maryland.

It was announced the Fairfax County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Wednesday with representatives of the Capital planning body and the national resources committee.

The planning group voted to have detailed plans drafted for Fort Drive, which links the Civil War fortifications around the District.

It was decided to send an exhibit to the Pan-American Exposition, which will be held in Tampa, Fla., next February.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, said a report on the proposed Thomas Circle tunnel will be sent to President Roosevelt this week.

At the conclusion of the session the commission recessed for two months.

Government Given Movies of Byrd's Polar Trip, Flight

Motion pictures of the expeditions of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the North and South Poles and of his transatlantic flight have been given to the Government, it was announced yesterday. They will be kept in the National Archives.

It was as workmen were unloading 521 cans of motion picture film and 18 cans of aerial maps brought here from New York City and New Haven, Conn., that announcement of the gift was made. Approximately 170 more containers of the film will be transferred here ultimately.

The collection "is regarded by many as the most historical archives in this field," officials said. Extreme care was used in transporting the film, which was hauled here in a truck equipped with fire extinguishers, a gas mask and dry ice.

Dr. Conklin to Give Address on 'Cures'

Patients at the Bald Eagle Hill Camp for tuberculosis children will hear Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, secretary of the District of Columbia Medical Society, speak on "Fake Cures in Tuberculosis" today at 4 p. m., Miss Sara Shriner, superintendent, announced. Before the address the children will be given their weekly weighing to check progress.

Miss Shriner said four beds are now empty at the camp and will be turned over to four on the waiting list as soon as funds are available. Cost of care for one additional child, she said, would be $10 a week for the five remaining weeks of the camp, or $50.

Recommendation On G.H.A. Appeal Is Pine's Secret

District Attorney Pine said yesterday he has made his recommendations to the Department of Justice on the Group Health Association decision, but he declined to reveal their nature.

Last Wednesday Justice Bailey in District Court held G. H. A. a legal corporation, despite charges lodged by Pine and J. Balch Moor, District superintendent of insurance.

Pine's letter yesterday to the Solicitor General's Office made recommendations as to whether, in his estimation, the decision should be appealed.

The department's antitrust division has for several weeks been investigating alleged anti-G.H.A. activities of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society. The result of this inquiry will probably be the determining factor.

Variety Club Gives Dinner ForA.A.DeTitta

Fox Movietone Man to Become News Reel Official in Europe.

The Variety Club last night gave a farewell dinner for Arthur A. De Titta, Washington director of Fox Movietone News for the last decade, who has been promoted to assistant European director of Fox. He will leave soon for Paris where his office will be, not so far from Italy where his father and mother were born.

Alvin Newmyer, attorney, was toastmaster and talks were made by Lew Lehr, Fox editor and dialect news commentator, and Nelson Bell, dramatic editor of The Post.

"I will have to be psychic in a way in my new job," De Titta said. "Things are happening so unexpectedly, so swiftly over there."

The former cameraman, who has been raised to third highest position in the Fox organization, was born and educated in New Jersey. In 1918 he learned the way of movie cameras and was chief cameraman on "M'sieu • Beaucaire," which starred Rudolph Valentino, his intimate friend, in 1924. During his days on the movie lots he knew many stars of the old silent screen.

Four years ago De Titta visited Europe on his honeymoon. His new assignment will take him back for the first time since.

Dr. Frank O'Hara Funeral Services Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Dr. Frank O'Hara, founder of Columbus University and professor of economics at Catholic University since 1909, who died yesterday at Providence Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

Recitation of prayers will be held by Washington Council 224, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at his home, 1301 Monroe street northeast. Members of Washington General Assembly of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet at the home at 7 p. m. tomorrow for recitation of prayers. Dr. O'Hara was a past grand knight of Washington Council.

The Most. Rev. Edwin O'Hara, of Great Falls, Mont., brother of Dr. O'Hara, will officiate at the funeral.

Economics expert and writer on economics, Dr. O'Hara was born 62 years ago in Lanesboro, Minn. He came to Washington in 1909 and organized the Knights of Columbus Evening School, now Columbus University, in 1919.

Zone Officials Will Be Named By D. C. Heads

Capt. Oram, Nolen and Lindholm Considered for Advisory Council.

Appointments to the Board of Zoning Adjustment and the Zoning Advisory Commission, created by recent amendments to city zoning laws, are under consideration by the District Commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

The Commissioners are expected to name Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer of the Zoning Commission; John Nolen, jr., planning director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and S. G. Lindholm, engineer of the Zoning Commission to the advisory council.

Purpose of the council is to suggest to the commission desirable changes in the zoning law. Its powers will be purely advisory.

To the Board of Zoning Adjustment they are expected to appoint Nolen, who has already been designated by the Park and Planning Commission as its member, and Capt. Oram.

The law provides that three citizens also be appointed to the board which will have power to make exceptions and adjustments under existing zoning laws. The citizens will be paid $500 a year.

The Commissioners are understood to be considering Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, former Commissioner; Harry E. Blake, of the zoning committee of the Washington Board of Trade; Theodore I. Coe, local representative of the American Institute of Architects; Dr. George C. Havenner, civic leader, and a professor of civil engineering or city planning from a local university.

H. E. Payne Dead; Wartime Captain In Army Air Corps

Halbert Edwin Payne, of 2908 Albemarle street northwest, Washington representative of the General Aviation Corporation and a captain in the Army Air Corps during the World War, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. Payne, who represented Fokker before joining the General Aviation Corporation, was stationed in Washington during the war. He was a native of Pennsylvania and a member of the Army and Navy Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Olive Emerson Payne, and a son, Halbert Emerson Payne. Funeral services will be held at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

4 Texans Charged In Kidnaping Case

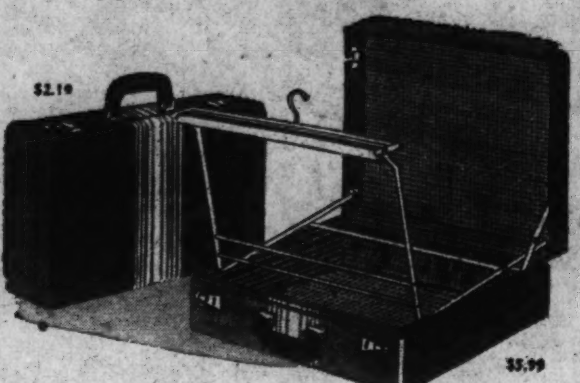
Dallas, Tex., July 30 (AP).—Four persons, including a prominent physician and his wife, were charged with kidnaping today as officers investigated the asserted confinement of a colored chauffeur in the attic of the physician's home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Newton were freed on bonds of $10,000 each and L. W. Reed, a private detective who said he had been employed to help Mrs. Newton find a thief who stole a $3,000 Chinese jade ring, was jailed after he appeared before the grand jury.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton, Reed, and Charles Blair, colored yard man employed by the Newtons, were charged with kidnaping after officers said they found Mickey Ricketts, 30, his face covered with bandages, in the attic of the Newton home last night.

Telephone
District 7200

Kann's AIR-COOLED
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts.



Airplane-Type

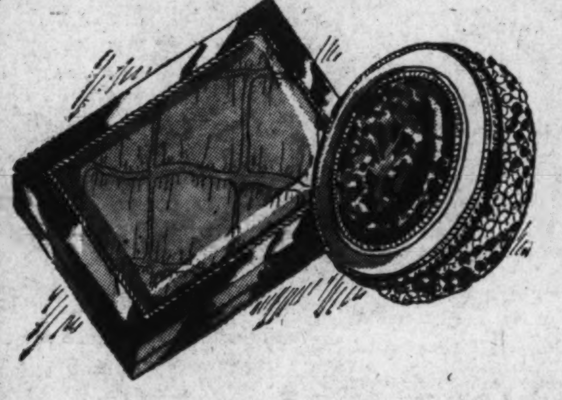
Smart LUGGAGE

Popular Lightweight—Low Priced!

18 to 24-inch Overnight Cases	Multiple Wardrobe Hangar Cases
$2.19	$5.99

—Smart, practical, well-made luggage covered with a durable woven stripe fabric and neatly lined . . . Equipped with shirred pockets . . . Unusual values at these low prices.

Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor



A Special Group! Popular

"REX" Vanities

$1.00 and $1.25 Values **59c**

—A lovely assortment of the famous "REX" vanities in double and single styles and all the latest finishes . . . At this low price you're sure to want several.

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

Special Sale!

FULL CUT RAYON CHEMISE

37c

In Regular and Extra Sizes

—Take a tip from us and buy several of these chemise now—they're really lovely, nicely made and cut amply large . . . In tearose or white and sizes 34 to 42 and 44 to 46.

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Savings in

NOTIONS

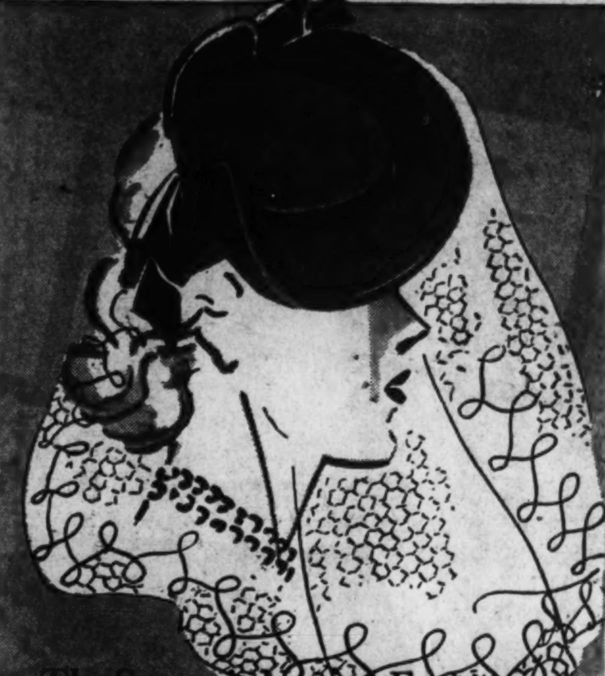
All at One Low Price— **45c**

Clarke's 300-yd. Spools Cotton	6 for 45c
Special Lot Scissors and Shears	45c
Two-Way Stretch Rayon Lastex Girdles	45c
Sanitary Wash Cloths	6 for 45c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags, assorted colors	45c
Clarke's Crochet Cotton, white and ecru	6 for 45c
Chintz Covered Chair Pads, reg. 29c	2 for 45c
Kleinert's Gala Dress Shields	3 prs. 45c
One-Yard Wide Rubber Sheeting	yd. 45c
Knitting or Shopping Bags	45c
Kann's Special Sanitary Napkins, 50 for	45c
Ref. 59c Bathing Bags assorted colors	45c

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

Annual August Sale of

WINTER COATS



The Season's Newest Fashion—

"DOLL HATS"

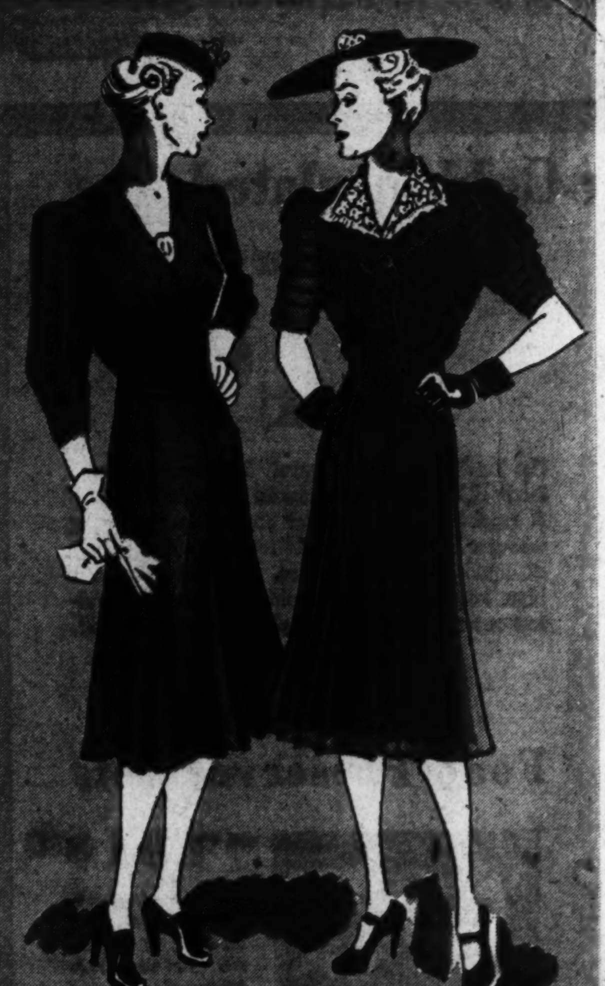
An Unusual Collection Here at—

$2.99

—Excitingly new and different . . . these "doll-size" hats that started as a jest and then became the rage in Paris! . . . Wonderfully versatile and flattering to the modern miss and matrons alike . . . Black, navy, brown and white felts that are perfect to wear now, yet with a hint of Fall.

- *Other "Doll Hats" on Sale at $1.99*

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor



A Thrilling Collection of

"Summer-to-Fall"

DRESSES

For WOMEN—

$10.95

—Beautiful dresses to bridge the season from summer into fall . . . Tailored sheers, airy chiffons, and stunning travel frocks . . . Every type of dress the late vacationist needs for a successful sojourn at the beach, mountain resort or city . . . Flattering styles in black and navy blue. Sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Kann's "Better Dress Shop"—Second Floor

Features the Best VALUES
We've Been Able to Offer
In Many Seasons

$58

(Pay as Little as $5.80 Down)

No comparison prices are quoted in this group . . . but we urge you to see these coats and compare the values with those of last year and judge for yourself the wonderful values in this sale . . . Sizes 12 to 20, 33 to 47 and 36 to 44.

The FURS—

- Persian Lamb
- Tipped Skunk
- Blended Mink
- Badger
- Natural Cross Fox
- Beaver
- Sable-dyed Fitch
- Mink-dyed Fitch
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
- Blue-dyed Red Fox
- Platinum-dyed White Fox
- Black-dyed Red Fox
- Dyed Squirrel
- Dyed Jap Cross Fox

The STYLES—

- Box Models
- Detachable Fur Capes
- Fitted Models
- "The All-Purpose Coat"

The FABRICS—

- Juilliard's
- Forstman's
- Steven's
- Botany

The COLORS—

- Black
- Brown
- Wine
- Green
- Grey
- Boy Blue

Specially Priced!

SILVER FOX

Trimmed Coats

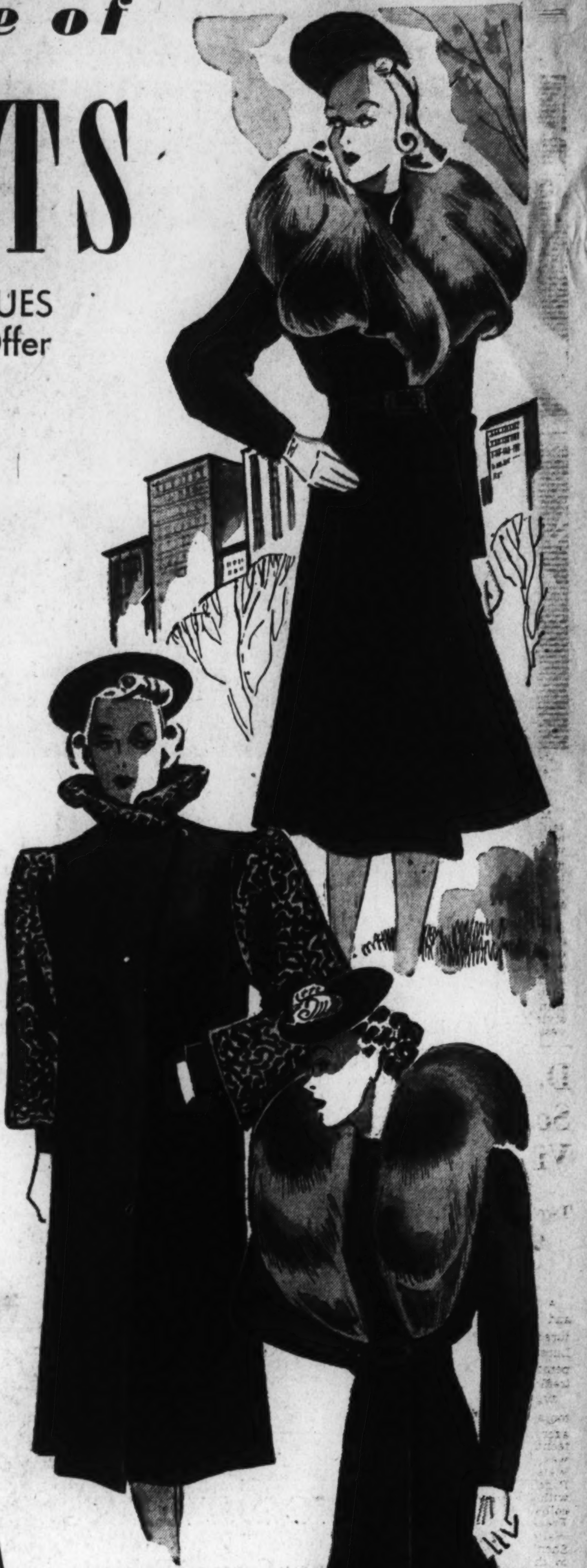
$95 to $110 Values

$78

Pay as little as $7.80 down

—Misses' and women's sizes in the new boxy or fitted styles, with shawl, pouch, kidney collar with muff and blouse-back styles . . . Black only.

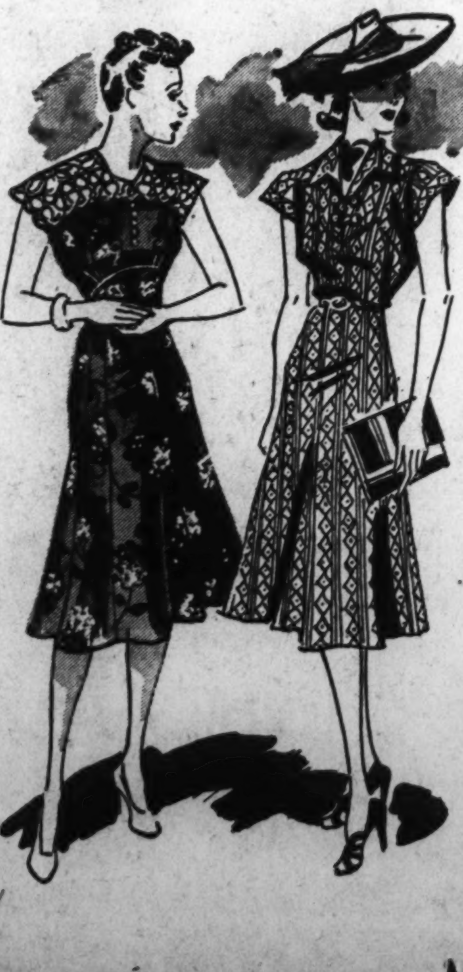
Kann's—Second Floor



3 Easy Ways to Pay

- CHARGE IT—To be billed November 1st. If you haven't a Charge Account, open one now.
- LAY-AWAY PLAN—10% deposit and monthly payments for the balance.
- BUDGET PLAN—Small amount down, monthly payments, small carrying charge.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor



CLEARANCE! Entire Stock of

Wash FROCKS

Orig. $3.00—$4.00—$6.00 and $8.00

$2.00

- Sheer Voiles
- Printed Batistes
- Lever Laces
- Dotted Swisses
- Spun Rayons
- Rayon Crepes
- Sport Cottons

—The summer is on the wane, and these dresses must go to make room for the new Fall styles that will soon be coming in . . . There's a type and a style for every one and misses' women's and extra sizes in the lot, buy two, three or more—in some instances you'll save as much as $6.00! Be cool the rest of this summer, and ready for next year. But, of course, not all sizes in all styles.

Kann's "Cotton Shop"—Second Floor

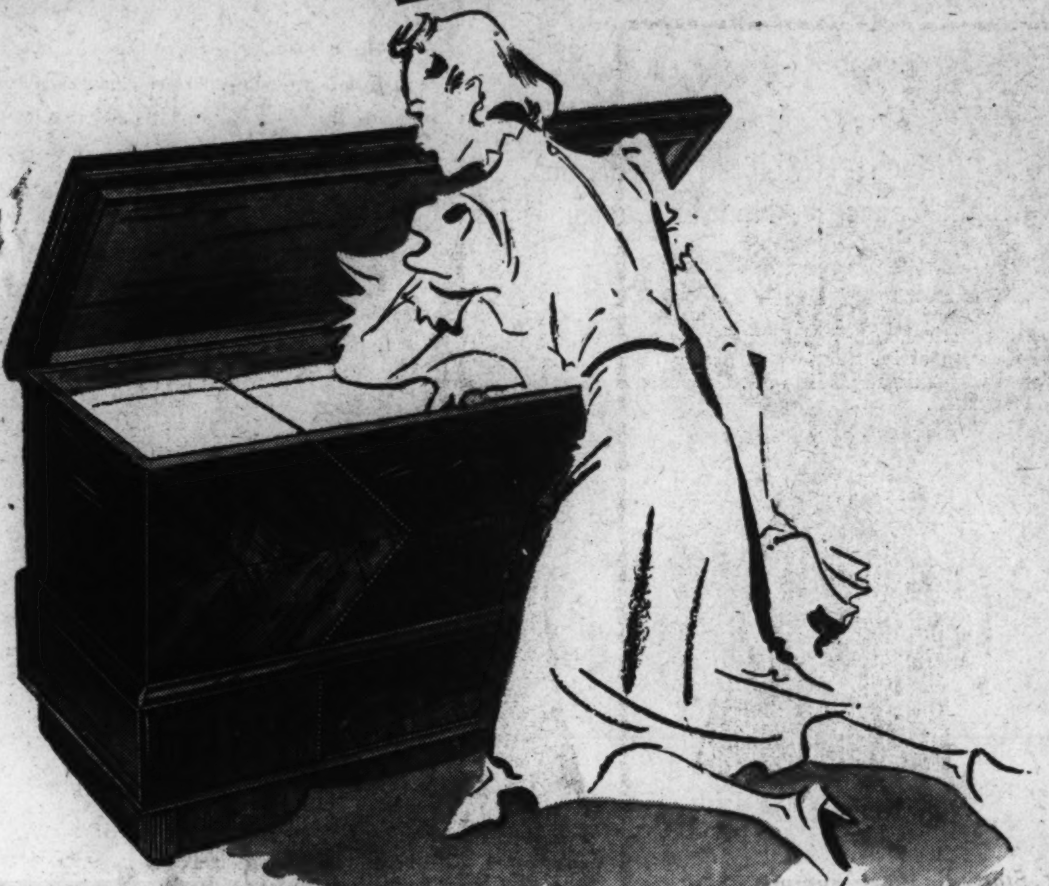
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
NATIONAL 5100

Sale! Fine Sample CEDAR CHESTS

40 to 48 inches
9.99

40 to 48 inches
13.99

40 to 48 inches
16.99



Among them are plenty of LANE Floor Samples guaranteed moth-proof chests and other famous makes

Only ONE of a kind, literally. We bought up the entire sample group . . . and there are less than a hundred chests all told. This explains the ridiculously low prices and also urges prompt action on your part.

In all three prices you'll find chests from 40 to 48 inches long and varying in heights. All cedar chests . . . some with fine walnut veneers and decorative panels. Styles that blend with all periods . . . plain, matched panels . . . Several styles with rail seat tops. Some with shelves, trays or drawers. A group too varied to describe in detail. Every one a give-away at these prices.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6-Way Indirect Lamp and Shade

3.89

Light for everybody in the room when needed, or a clear reading light directly focused on your book. That double switch on the English bronze-finished base does the trick, providing 6 different degrees of light. All have decorative parchmentized shades. Choose from several pattens.

300-watt indirect	1-candle direct
200-watt indirect	2-candle direct
100-watt indirect	3-candle direct

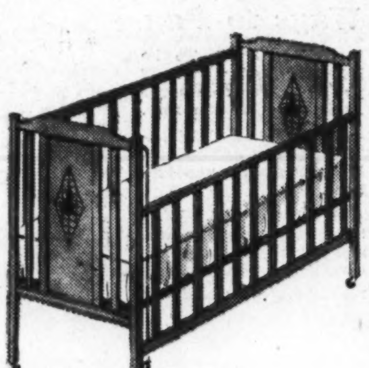
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Furniture Savings

for the Mid-Summer Crop of Babies!

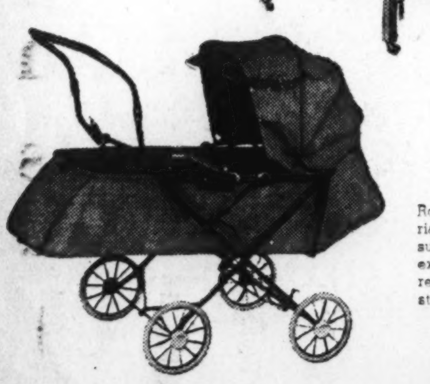
12.95 SIMMONS Full-Size Crib

10.99



Sturdy as can be. Wide end panels, smoothly working drop side, closely set spindles and fine link spring. Maple finish.

8.95 Innerspring Mattress, 5.99



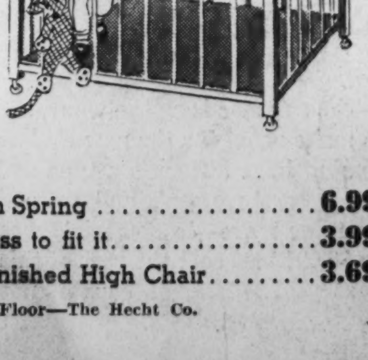
12.95 Folding CARRIAGES

9.99

Roomy black leatherette carriage with enameled pusher, sun visor, storm shield, foot extension and adjustable back rest. Easily converted into a stroller.

6.95 Play Yard on Wheels

5.99



Full-size collapsible play yard with heavy corner posts and 2-inch casters. Sturdy slat floor and counting beads on two sides. Maple or ivory.

9.95 Full-Size Crib with Spring	6.99
4.95 Layer Felt Mattress to fit it	3.99
3.95 Maple or Ivory-Finished High Chair	3.69

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Crock Lined Hot-er-Cold Insulated Jars

in Gay Fiesta Colors!

2.49

Use it a dozen different ways! To keep soups and foods HOT! To keep desserts and salads COLD! A crock-lined insulated jar fitted with handsome wooden handles. Holds 24 ice cubes or 2 quarts of liquid. Height 8 inches. Choose it in light blue, lettuce green, marigold, sapphire blue, yellow or terra cotta. Mail and phone orders accepted.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Silver Plated

2-Quart Water Pitchers

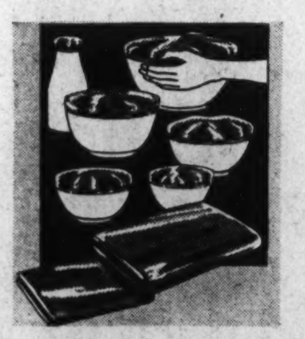
1.74

We've sold hundreds, and no wonder. A genuine F. B. Rogers' pitcher with guaranteed copper base, heavily plated in silver. Simple in design so that it combines readily with other silverware you might have.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

8-Piece Oiled Silk

Food Preserver Sets



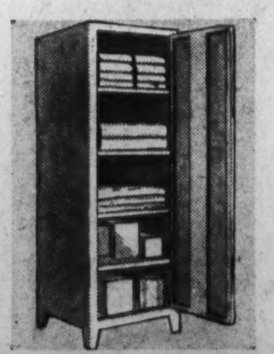
89c

Another consistent seller! Useful at all times, especially so in summer. Two zipper bags for vegetables or meat and six bowl covers graduating in size from a milk-bottle cover to a 10-inch bowl cover.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

66x18x12 All-Steel

Utility Cabinet



3.88

It's the extra-tall cabinet measuring 66x18x12 inches. Equipped with 4 removable, adjustable shelves, broom-high legs and close-fitting dust-tight doors. Enameled ivory green or green and ivory.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.

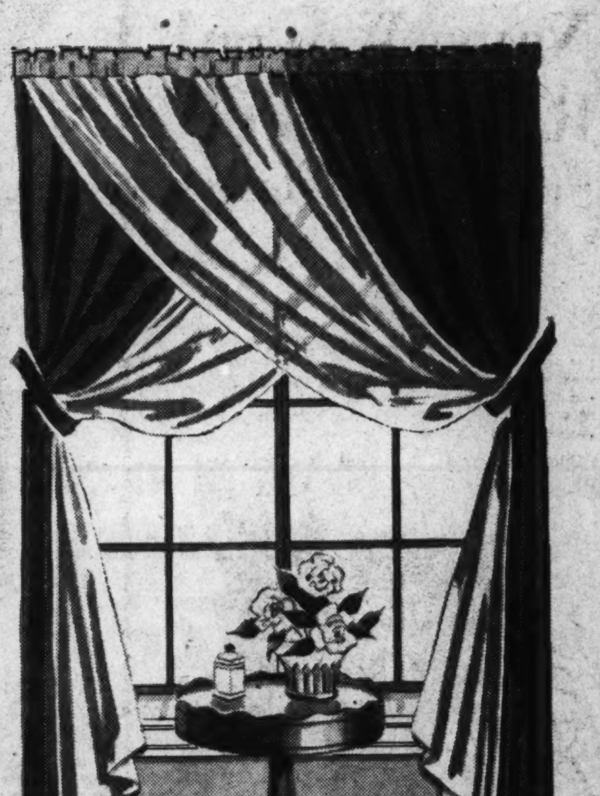
60x26x20 Double Door

Metal Wardrobe

5.99

A huge all steel wardrobe 60 inches high, 26 inches wide and 20 inches deep. Holds from 15 to 26 garments depending on their bulk. Flanged, dust-proof doors. Finished in a smooth brown enamel.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



First Time at This Price!

Two-Toned Rayon Swagger Curtains

140 in. wide!
2½ Yds. Long.

2.19

The daintiest curtain you could ask for, and in color combinations for every room. Beautifully tailored with side and bottom hems and already headed, ready to hang. Choose from:

- Blue-and-Eggshell
- Brown-and-Eggshell
- Brown-and-Ecru
- Burgundy-and-Eggshell
- Rust-and-Peach
- Green-and-Eggshell
- Brown-and-Dusty Rose
- Solid Golds
- Plain Dusty Rose

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Salvador Prelate Leaves Hospital

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Mgr. Alfonso Bellosoy Sanchez, Archbishop of El Salvador, left Johns Hopkins Hospital last night in good health after three weeks of medical treatment.

The archbishop was flown to Washington from El Salvador and rushed to Baltimore, where he entered the hospital July 8.

An official of the Salvadorean Legation in Washington said the archbishop would go from Baltimore to the West Coast, sailing from there to El Salvador.

Wathey Gets Hotel Post.

Daniel Wathey has been named manager of the Roger Smith Hotel, formerly the Powhatan, it was announced yesterday by Frederick Charlton, managing director of Roger Smith Hotels Corporation. Wathey, who has been in hotel work 17 years, joined the Roger Smith organization last year as manager of the Webster in New York City.

Firm Loses Fight To Halt Hearing

A three-judge statutory court, sitting in District Court yesterday, refused a temporary injunction to the Arrow Distilleries, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., restraining the Federal Alcohol Administration from continuing further hearings on a charge against the company.

It was alleged there was a difference of opinion over the age of one of the distillerie's products and when the FAA began its hearing the company sought an injunction, claiming it would suffer irreparable injury if the hearing continued. The three-judge court, composed of Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Associate Justices Jesse C. Adkins and Payton Gordon, of District Court, held that there would be no such loss and refused to interfere with the hearing. Acting Administrator Welford Alexander was named as defendant as head of the FAA.

Takoma Bud Show Set for Thursday

The Takoma Horticultural Club will hold its fifteenth annual gladiolus and midsummer-flower show Thursday and Friday at the Takoma Library, Fifth and Cedar streets. All amateur flower growers, including nonmembers of the club, are eligible. The show will be open from 8 to 10 p. m. Thursday and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday.

Fifty-one classes have been arranged, 32 of which are for gladioli. Judges will be Howard R. Watkins, of Somerset, Md.; Mrs. H. E. Ewing, Miss Marjorie Anderson and Mrs. John T. Gable. Irving W. Johnson is chairman of the exhibition committee.

In addition to ribbons for winners within classes, medals and cash awards will be presented to those accumulating most points in various sections.

WPA Orchestra Slated For 8 Performances

The WPA Orchestra will play for street dancing on the South Ellipse roadway tomorrow at 9 p. m. Other engagements during the week include a dance for patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital Tuesday at 7 p. m., Friendship Community House dance, Thursday at 7 p. m., and dance for CCC enrollees at Benning, Md., Friday at 9 p. m.

Day-time performances for the week include concerts at St. Elizabeths Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and Friday at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

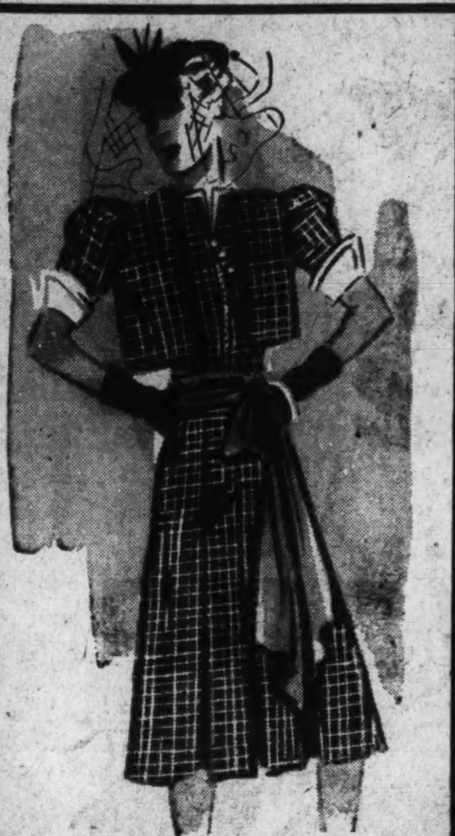
Mississippi Vote Rule.

Mississippi voters must pay an annual poll tax and register in person at least four months before the general election, November 8, if they wish to vote in the primary election, August 23, according to L. W. Roberts, jr., secretary of the Democratic National Committee. Voting by mail is not permitted in Mississippi.

ALL-PURPOSE FASHIONS FEATURED IN OUR

Midsummer Coat Sale!

The Hecht Co. heralds in the coming season with a dramatic presentation of forward-looking coat fashions—easy to own under our great new Liberal Credit Plan! We present all-purpose coats as the most outstanding fashion trend in years! Coats designed to fit in your every activity—coats you'll wear practically everywhere! They're all-star favorites in the fall spotlight!



★ Starred for Summer-Into-Fall Adaptability!

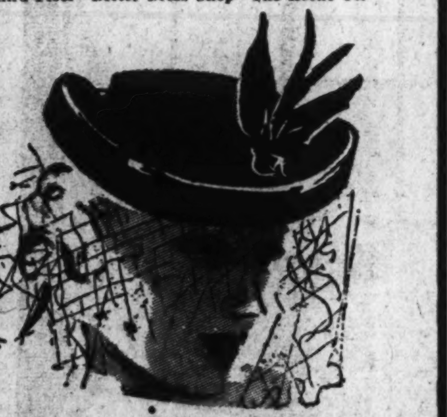
Navy Woven Rayon Sheer

With a Bolero Jacket

10.95

The hit of the season! A very citified looking rayon sheer—woven with a tiny white check. The girdle and zipper contrast gaily, in red or green. Stand-up neckline and cuffs accented with crisp white organdie. Sizes 12 to 40.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.



★ Starred for Big Fashion New in Mniatuire!

Dipped Brim

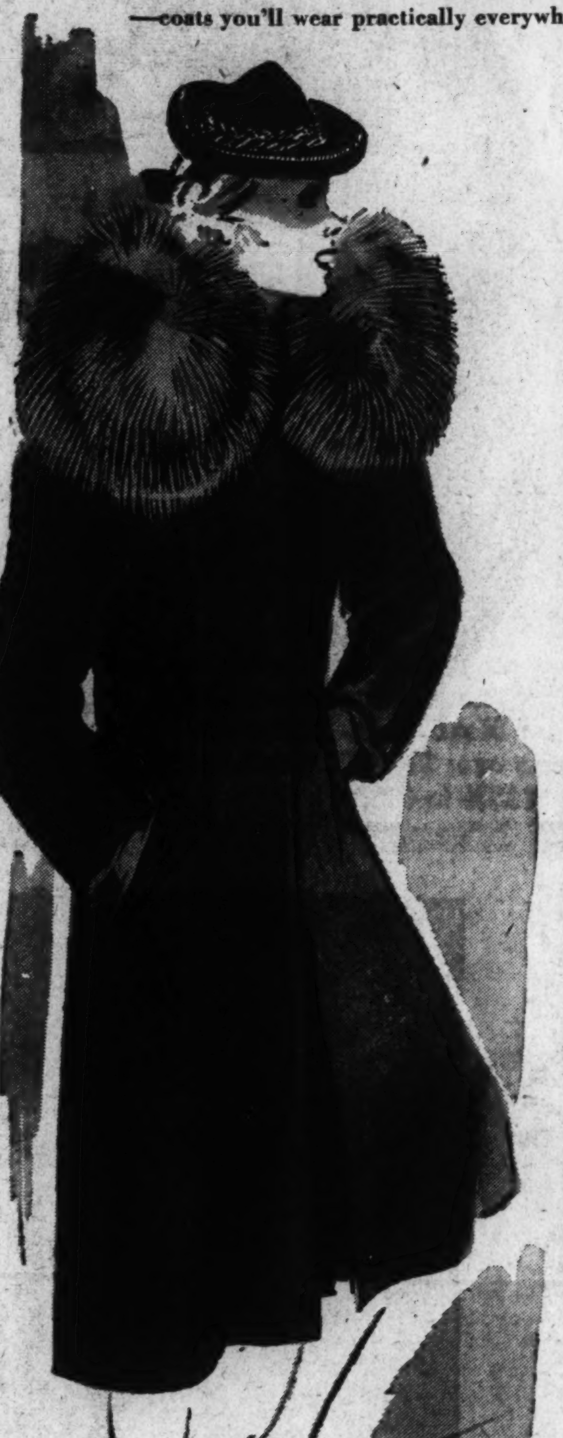
Feather-Trimmed Felt

DOLL'S HAT

5.00

Such a lot of interest and charm in such a tiny little hat! It's the doll's hat—now in a tailored version to fit in with the all-purpose picture. A perky, stiff, shiny bird perches on top—his sheen repeated in patent leather pipings in the high, rolled-up brim that shows your curls at their best. Black, brown or navy blue.

Third Floor—Millinery Department—The Hecht Co.



★ Starred for Exclusive Sophistication

Canadian Wolf-Trimmed

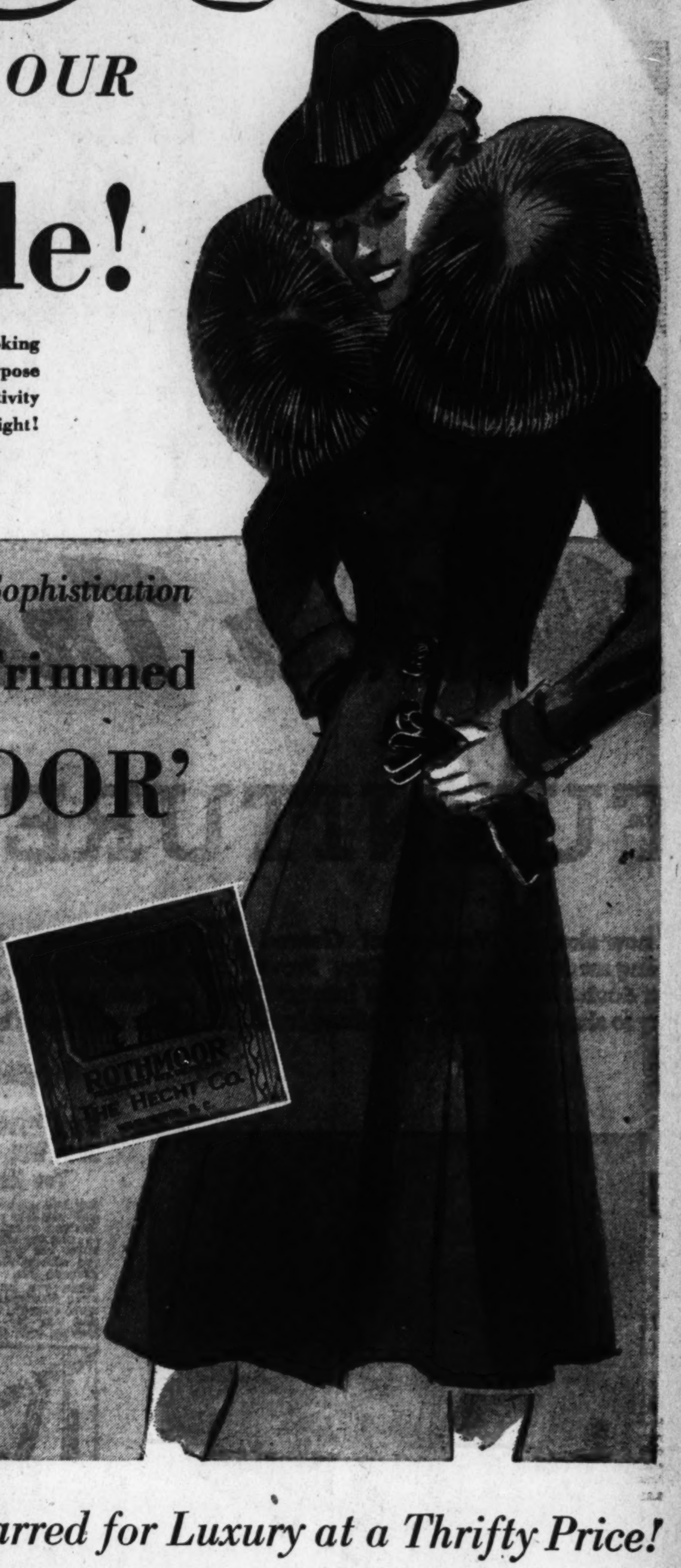
'ROTHMOOR' COATS

$58

PAY $8 A MONTH

As long as eight months to pay for this exclusive Rothmoor all-purpose coat! Featuring all of the expensive details and tailoring, the superb fabrics and expert styling that make the name Rothmoor famous! Monotone nubby boucle wool, in the fitted, gored coat with slightly flaring skirt—topped off with a lavish pouch collar of fluffy Canadian wolf! Fir green, oxheart wine and grey in sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.



★ Starred for Richness of Fur and Fabric

WOLF-TRIMMED KOALA WOOL

Jr. Miss Coat

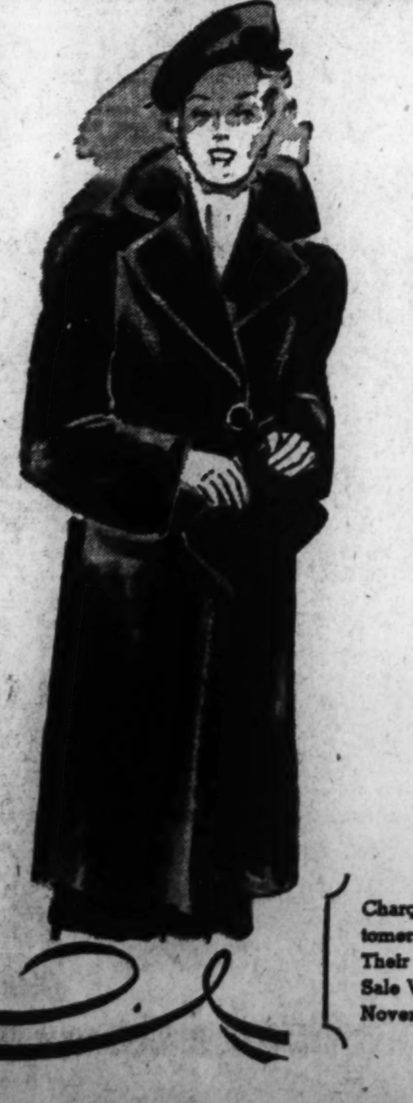
$5 A MONTH BUYS IT

$38

MIDSUMMER SALE PRICE

Take eight months to pay for this flattering, luxurious coat! You'll love the soft, expensive look and feel of Koala wool—made of llama, angora, mohair and pure virgin wool! You'll love the slim boxy style with straight sleeves, yoke-effect and back panels! And you'll love the richness of sumptuous wolf in the huge bulldog pouch collar! Oxheart and teal blue. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop—The Hecht Co.



★ Starred for Luxury at a Thrifty Price!

$179 Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed-Muskrat Coats

$10.50 a Month Buys It!

You know what the name Hollander-dyed means! It means a deeper, richer, more lasting black in your silky, full-haired coat! Coats made of lustrous, deep-piled prime pelts—tailored with five full rows of skins! This model features the notched collar, stand-up shoulders and slim, boxy lines. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.

Midsummer Sale Price!

$119

- We will store your fur coat without charge until the fall season!
- A small carrying charge if your coat is purchased on the Liberal Credit Plan!

Charga-Plate Customers Purchasing Their Coats In This Sale Will Be Billed November 1.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
NATIONAL 5100

Grand Opening Sale MONDAY 12 NOON to 9 P. M.

—at our Warehouse
New York Avenue
at Fenwick St. N. E.

The Hecht Co's New ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE

With a Tremendous Sale of

FURNITURE, BEDDING and RUGS

A new store for Washington! Geared to keep pace with the rapid strides in progress being made by the Capital City. Providing 30,000 square feet of floor space . . . without doubt, the largest single furniture floor in Washington! Giving you the opportunity to shop at night . . . something hundreds of our customers have been wanting.

We are opening with a tremendous stock of brand new merchandise. Included are Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Occasional Furniture, Wood and Metal Beds, Mattresses and Springs, Studio Divans and Cots. To this we are adding over $100,000 worth of higher priced furniture from our Downtown Store at savings of 10% to 40%.

$100,000 STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE BEDDINGS AND RUGS

drastically reduced from our stocks and offered for the opening of this great sale at

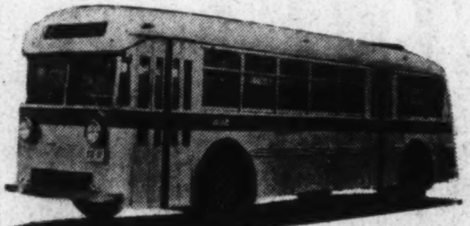
10% to 40% OFF!

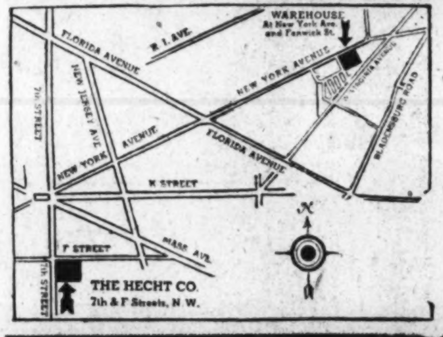
This represents furniture from our downtown store, reduced as an aid to clearing our stocks there and to make tomorrow, the opening day, an occasion of unprecdented selections . . . !

Any "Trinidad" Bus Will Bring You Here!

Any bus marked "Trinidad" will take you to our Economy Furniture Store . . . and any other bus or street car will transfer you without charge to a Trinidad Bus.

When you return, the same courtesies will be again extended to you . . . and you pay only one fare for each full trip.





If You Drive a Car Follow This Map

The map shows plainly the location of The Hecht Co. Economy Furniture Store. It is situated on New York Avenue at Fenwick St. N.E., and is reached best from the Northwest section by driving over the New York Avenue viaduct . . . and from the Northeast section by driving over Bladensburg Road.

No Money Down
1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
ON THE ECONOMY BUDGET PLAN

If your purchases of furniture, bedding or rugs, aggregate $25 or more, you may pay for them on the Economy Budget Plan.

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	UP TO ONE YEAR		FOR 1½ YEARS		FOR TWO YEARS	
	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH	PER DAY	PER MONTH
25.00	.10	3.00				
50.00	.15	4.50				
100.00	.30	8.85				
125.00	.37	11.05	.25	7.65		
150.00	.45	13.25	.30	9.15		
200.00	.59	17.70	.40	12.15		
225.00	.67	19.90	.45	13.65	.35	10.50
250.00	.74	22.10	.50	15.20	.39	11.65
300.00	.88	26.50	.60	18.20	.47	14.00
400.00	1.18	35.35	.81	24.30	.62	18.70
500.00	1.47	44.20	1.01	30.35	.77	23.35

ALL PAYMENTS SHOWN INCLUDE SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Tomorrow—Monday Only!

This 7-Piece Beverage Set Included with Every Purchase of $5 or More

Decorated 2-Quart Pitcher with 6 Matching Glasses

OPEN FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. EVERY DAY

SECTION II

SPORTS NEWS
Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES
Tee to Green ● Boating

SECTION II

X****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

Indians Beat Nats, 8 to 5; Phils Chase Dean, Nose Out Cubs, 5 to 4; War Admiral Wins at Saratoga; Thingumabob Takes Arlington Race

Riddle Ace Wins by Neck Over Esposa

Great Drive in Stretch Nets Victory Before Crowd of 12,000.

(A Wirephoto of Thingumabob's victory in the Arlington Futurity and yesterday's results and Monday's entries all appear on Page 4. Charts of the Saratoga and Arlington features are on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 30.—War Admiral emerged victorious from one of his hardest races today when he held on like the champion he is to beat William Ziegler jr.'s Esposa by a neck in the mile and a quarter of the thirty-sixth Saratoga Handicap.

A crowd of more than 12,000 roared out its approval as Samuel D. Riddle's little Man o' War colt, with Charlie Kurtsinger shaking the whip alongside his head, held the 6-year-old Esposa safe in a grueling drive through the last furlong.

William Woodward's Isolater, carrying on for the Belair Stud after the scrathing of Fighting Fox, raced to third money, four lengths behind. Kenneth T. Dawes' Unfailing, and the Shandon Farm's Burning Star completed the field as named.

Admiral 7-to-10 Favorite.

The Admiral, 7-to-10 favorite to win his second race in four days, picked up top weight of 130 pounds and raced the distance in 2:06 over a track that had dried out remarkably well under a hot sun but which was slow. His share of the purse was $7,500, boosting his all-time earnings to $248,975, or only $490 less than the total gleanings of his famous daddy.

In the Wilson mile last Wednesday, War Admiral had beaten Esposa by almost ten lengths, Fighting Fox splitting the pair. That was a weight for age event but today the Riddle Star was spotting Esposa 9 pounds by the scale, the latter carrying 116.

The Admiral again acted up at the gate and finally was placed on the outside of the stalls. Charlie Kurtsinger sent him away in motion but Esposa, also breaking fast with Nick Wall in the saddle, did not let her famous rival get clear until entering the backstretch.

Crowd Gets Scare.

Kurtsinger kept the Admiral a length or more on top until inside the last furlong while Esposa had several lengths on the others. Although the Riddle champion gave the crowd a big scare by appearing to weaken suddenly near the sixteenth pole, he responded to strong hand riding as Esposa came up with a mighty rush.

El Chico, stablemate of Esposa, had better luck in the thirty-sixth United States Hotel Stakes, beating ten other 2-year-olds for his fourth victory in as many starts.

The John P. Grier colt, sharing topweight of 122 pounds with George D. Widener's Eight Thirty, breezed home six lengths in front of Mrs. Parker Corning's Invader, a 15-to-1 shot. Eight Thirty, winner of the Flash Stakes last Monday, trailed by another three lengths in third place.

El Chico was a slight favorite at 2 to 1 to earn the purse of $10,300.

The $2,500 Shillelah Steeplechase, third stake on the program, provided a surprise when Thomas Hitchcock's Rioter, 9-to-20 favorite in the three-horse field, was beaten two lengths by Mrs. Dodge Sloan's National Anthem. F. Ambrose Clark's Lord Rock was 15 lengths farther back.

Burk Retains Title In Henley Sculls

Port Dalhousie, Ontario, July 30.—Joe Burk, winner of the diamond sculls from the Penn A. C., of Philadelphia, today captured the singles sculling championship of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta for the second successive year.

Burk, who also holds the U. S. title, rowed the mile and five sixteenth in 7:19 to beat Johnny Coulson and Herb Miller, of the Toronto Argonauts.

United States oarsmen captured two more of the senior titles when the Buffalo West Side Club's entry took the senior fours event from Lachine, Quebec, and the Toronto Argonauts and Dan Barrow and Sam Bulger, of the New York A. C. captured the senior doubles race.

Grillers Add One.

The Pickwick Grill softball team dfeated the Pioneer Laundry Club, 10 to 9, yesterday. Pickwick would like to schedule with any team in or near the city. Call Silver Spring 766.

Germans Deny Louis Film Shown Abroad

New York, July 30 (AP).—The Deutsches Nachrichtenburo (German news bureau) announced today, it had received the following cable from its Berlin office:

"Regarding the statement of John Roxborough, co-manager of the world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, that a film of the second Louis-Schmeling fight contained scenes of the first Schmeling-Louis fight and therefore gave Germans a wrong impression, it is authoritatively stated that the film of the second fight was not shown at all as the film arrived in Germany too late."

War Admiral Leads Esposa to Wire in Saratoga Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Riddle handicap star is shown at the end of the mile and a quarter feature, a length in front of the Virginia-bred mare. Time for the race was 2:06. The winner's share of the purse was $7,500, making War Admiral's total earnings $248,975.

Jake Powell Suspended

Player Barred 10 Days After Radio Remark.

By Reed Rennie.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—Jake Powell, the Yankees left field alternate, was suspended today by Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, for 10 days because of a radio interview before Friday's game in which Powell made an "uncomplimentary remark about a portion of the population."

POWELL.

Powell, buttonholed by a sports broadcaster on the field, was asked among other things, what he did in winter. Jake replied that he was a policeman in his home town and then, in answer to a query as to what type of police work he did, he said in effect that he hit "niggers" on the head with a club.

There is no record of Powell's exact words, so there are a dozen versions of what he said. All, however, express the same idea.

Broadcast Is Out.

Powell was cut off the air immediately upon uttering the uncomplimentary sentence, made with a vague notion of being funny. Five minutes later the large Negro population in Chicago was seething with indignation. Negroes telephoned the White Sox officials at the ball park in the heart of the Negro district. They telephoned the Yankee hotel. All night the station over which Powell's unfortunate remark had been broadcast issued apologies.

Today there were telegrams of complaint. Committees from Negro organizations presented themselves to officials of the White Sox. But by that time Landis had Powell, Joe McCarthy and the radio people on the carpet and had suspended Powell, even though he felt that the remark had been made thoughtlessly and without any intention of hurting any one.

Powell denies having said any such thing. He says he said he "patroled the Negro district."

Incident Is Regretted.

Anyway, every one concerned feels badly about the whole thing. McCarthy particularly resents the genesis of the affair, which was a radio broadcast on the field asking silly questions.

It would not be surprising if Landis were to forbid extemporaneous radio interviews with ball players on the field.

Powell remained in the hotel during the game. So he was not around to see a delegation of Negroes march to the plate and present to the umpires a request that he be banished from baseball for life.

Jake will not be in uniform here. He will work out in Detroit and Cleveland, but will not play again until the Yankees return to the stadium. Meanwhile, the Yankees will have to get along with one extra outfielder.

Thingumabob Wins Arlington; Gerald Scores at Rockingham

Payson's Star Winner of $31,110; Pays Backers $4.80.

By the United Press.

Arlington Heights, Ill., July 30.—Thingumabob, the horse they couldn't find a name for, made one for himself today by sprinting home five lengths ahead of the field in the richest stake of Arlington Park's closing season—the Futurity.

Mrs. Charles S. Payson's dashing 2-year-old star, breaking neatly on the 6-furlong feature, slipped to the front on the inside at the first turn and increased his lead by bounding strides.

No Competition, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who had the last two

See ARLINGTON, Page 2, Column 4

Winner Pays $54.20 in $5,000 Handicap; Piccolo Places.

By the Associated Press.

Salem, N. H., July 30.—Twenty-five to one in the wagering, A. C. Compton's Gerald took the lead at the far turn and was never headed as it romped to an easy three-lengths victory today in the $5,000 added Rockingham Park Handicap, mile and a furlong high spot of the closing day program. Gerald paid $54.20 to win.

R. A. Moore's Piccolo was second by a half length over Mrs. V. Wyse's Eastport and paid $4.86 to place, while Eastport, which held third place by a length over W. L. Brann's

See GERALD, Page 3, Column 8.

Bobby Riggs Wins Easily

Beats Cook in Three Sets at Sea Bright.

By the Associated Press.

Sea Bright, N. J., July 30.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, strengthened his position as a leading contender for the Davis Cup team by routing Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., 6—1, 6—3, 6—1, today in the final of the fifty-first annual Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament.

By his victory, Riggs became the first player to win the men's title twice in succession since Vincent Richards turned the trick in 1925 and 1926. The historic bowl can be retired permanently only after three victories.

Alice Marble, of San Francisco, who will seek her third consecutive singles championship tomorrow, paired with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., to win the women's doubles title. They turned back Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Mme. Henrotin, of France, 3—6, 6—0, 6—0.

Riggs firedc risp angle shots and soft, spinning drives that had Cooke on the defensive all the way. Riggs made the victory—his sixth over Cooke this year—look easy as he chased the 23-year-old Pacific Coast stylist from side to side before he slapped over the winning points.

Walter Pate, nonplaying captain of the Davis Cup forces, conferred with the 20-year-old Chicagoan after the match.

"Riggs undoubtedly increased his chances for the team by going through the field here," said Pate.

Riggs may stay out of the Southampton singles play next week, Pate explained. "We don't want Bobby to go stale from too much playing."

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan were entirely too strong for Mrs. Andrus and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, although they lost the opening set. Working perfectly thereafter, they reeled off two love sets. They

See RIGGS, Page 2, Column 3.

Deyoe Tops Skeet Shoot

Capital Marksman Wins 3 Hot Springs Events.

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Va., July 30.—George C. Deyoe, of Washington, continued his sharpshooting performance in the fifth annual Clark Challenge Skeet Tournament today to win all three of the men's events.

His straight hundred added to 97 yesterday won for him, for the second consecutive year, the trophy awarded by Mrs. Charles McClure Clark, of St. Louis. His longest straight run for the shoot was 117.

Deyoe won the .410 guage event with 95 and the .20 gauge with 98.

Hutcheson Is Runner-up.

Runner-up in the Clark trophy event was S. L. Hutcheson, of New York, 195, and Dr. Fred Markley, of Staunton, was third with 194.

Hutcheson also was runner-up in the .410 event with 92, Dr. Ira R. Hornbarger, of Hot Springs, was third with 85 and H. G. Walters, of Washington, fourth with 84.

Walters was runner-up in the .20 gauge with 97, Hutcheson third with 96 and Cecil Tuke, of Hot Springs, and Dr. Markley tied with 94s. Tuke won on a toss-up.

Mrs. Leslie S. Webb, of Richmond, broke the all-time record for women on this field with a round of 96 out of 100. Her 86 yesterday gave her the women's trophy. Miss Bernice Baysden, of Newport News, was second with 74; Mrs. Robert Canfield, of Roslyn, Long Island, third with 71, and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, of Hot Springs, fourth with 69.

Rebels Team Winner.

The team winner was the Washington Rebels, composed of Deyoe, Walters, R. I. Joiner, Vincenzo Coppola and R. M. Watson, with 947 out of 1,000. Second was Hot Springs, with Dr. Hornbarger, Tuke, Ellis, Fay Ingalls and Dick Keyser shooting 932, and Staunton third with 930.

Classification A—Kenneth Ellis, 192; Walters, second, 191; Joiner, third, 191; Watson, fourth, 186.

Classification B—Keyser, 189; J. C. Minter, Roanoke, second, 188; Hornbarger, J. P. Coyner and F. F. Candler, tied for third, 187. They matched for the position, with results in the above order.

Classification C—Mrs. Webb, 182; L. E. Minter, Roanoke, second, 173; R. J. Beaver, Tazewell, third, 160; F. W. Osgood, Pleasantville, N. Y., fourth, 164.

Classification D—Mrs. Canfield, 155; Miss Baysden, second, 145; Lathrop Brown, New York, third, 133.

Professionals scores—Leslie Webb, Richmond, 189; W. C. Efird, Roanoke, 180; Arthur W. Cascaden, Tampa, Fla., 162.

Longest straights of tournament—Deyoe, 117; Ellis, 100; Hutcheson, 86; Candler, 75; E. S. Baysden, Newport News, and Fay Ingalls, 71; J. C. Minter, Roanoke, 66; Hornbarger and Coyner, 51; Mrs. Webb, 50; L. E. Minter and Joiner, 49; Watson, 48; Markey, 47; Col. V. Coppola, Washington, 46; G. L. Sears, New York, 43; Walters, 34, and Dick Keyser, 27.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55	30	.647	...
Cleveland	53	30	.639	1
Boston	51	33	.607	3½
Detroit	46	46	.500	12½
WASHINGTON	46	47	.495	13
Chicago	35	43	.449	16½
Philadelphia	29	53	.354	24½
St. Louis	26	59	.306	29

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 8; WASHINGTON, 5.
Detroit, 10-8; Philadelphia, 7-7.
New York, 9; Chicago, 6.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland—Leonard (9-9) vs. Feller (11-5).

New York at Chicago (2)—Pearson (7-5) and Chandler (9-2) vs. Lyons (5-6) and Knott (2-2).

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Bagby (8-5) and McKain (2-3) vs. Cole (0-2) and Mills (5-6).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Ross (4-7) vs. Lawson (5-5).

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	57	31	.648	...
New York	54	38	.587	5
Chicago	50	40	.556	8
Cincinnati	49	42	.538	9½
Brooklyn	41	49	.456	17
Boston	39	47	.453	17
St. Louis	38	50	.432	19
Philadelphia	28	58	.326	28

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 2.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at New York—Walters (8-12) vs. Melton (9-9).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)—Lucas (3-2) and Bauers (6-8) vs. Posedel (6-4) and Fitzsimmons (5-6).

St. Louis at Boston (2)—Shoun (2-3) and Warneke (8-4) vs. Fette (6-8) and Macfayden (8-3).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Carleton (7-8) and Root (3-2) vs. Hollingsworth (5-9) and LaMaster (4-6).

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

Jersey Golf Title Taken by Turner

Madison, N. J., July 30 (U.P.).—Ted Turner, of Pine Valley, N. J., today won the 72-hole New Jersey open golf championship with a 295 total for his first State crown.

Turner beat out United States Champion Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, by three strokes. Guldahl's closing rush brought him a second-place tie with Ralph Kinder, of Plainfield, twice holder of the title. Both had 298.

Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., the defending champion, finished in a fourth-place tie with Craig Wood, of Rumson. Each tallied 299.

Phils Chase Dean; Edge Cubs, 5 to 4

Passeau Wins His Own Game With Single; Also Gets Double.

(A Wirephoto of Dizzy Dean dejectedly leaving the ball game after being shelled off the mound is on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 30.—The last-place Phillies knocked Dizzy Dean out of the box in the fifth inning today and then went on to score their second straight victory over the Chicago Cubs by a 5-to-4 score.

Claude Passeau won his own game in the eighth with a single. It was his eighth triumph of the season. The blow was at the expense of Larry French, who had replaced Dean. French was charged with the defeat, his second in two days. The Cubs had tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh on Hack's single with the bases full.

Consecutive doubles by Passeau and Baxter Jordan sent Dean to the showers with none out in the fifth. He yielded six hits in four innings, including a homer by Chuck Klein.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Jurges,ss..	4	3	0	1	Jordan,3b..	5	1	0	3
Ca'retta,rf	3	0	5	0	Young,ss..	4	2	4	2
Hack,3b...	5	2	2	2	Brack,lf....	3	1	1	0
D'maree,lf	4	0	0	0	W'traub,1b	2	0	10	1
*O'Dea...	1	0	0	0	Klein,rf....	4	2	2	0
R'nolds,cf.	4	1	2	0	Martin,cf..	4	0	3	0
Collins,1b..	4	2	6	2	Davis,c....	4	1	6	0
Lazzeri,2b.	4	0	1	2	†Scharein.	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	5	0	Atwood,c...	0	0	1	0
Dean,p....	2	0	0	0	Mueller,2b.	3	0	0	3
French,p..	2	1	3	0	Passeau,p..	4	2	0	2
Totals..36		10	24	7	Totals..33		9	27	11

*Batted for Demaree in ninth.
†Ran for Davis in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Jurges, Reynolds, Collins, French, Jordan, Brack, Klein, Scharein, Passeau. Runs batted in—Klein (3), Weintraub, Passeau, Jurges, Cavarretta, Hack (2). Two-base hits—Young, Collins, Passeau, Jordan. Home run—Klein. Double play—Weintraub to Young. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Dean, 1; off French, 3; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Passeau, 3; by French, 3. Hits—Off Dean, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off French, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Passeau (Cavarretta). Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Cards Defeat Bees, 8 to 2

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 30.—With Lefty Bob Weiland, the Bees' nemesis, pitching nine-hit ball, the St. Louis Cardinals drubbed the Boston Club, 8 to 2, today, evening the four-game series at one each.

While Weiland was striking out eight batters and aiding his own cause by making three hits himself, the Redbirds landed on their "cousin," Jim Turner, for 13 hits, finally driving him out with a four-run attack in the seventh on a pass and four hits, two of them doubles. Ira Hutchinson relieved Turner with none out, and retired the side, although the Cards added four more hits later to boost their total for the afternoon to 17.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	4	3	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	0	4	0
Brown,2b.	6	1	2	2	Cooney,rf..	5	1	3	0
G'ridge,3b	6	1	1	5	Garms,3b..	5	2	1	3
M'dwick,lf	5	3	2	0	C'inello,2b.	5	1	0	3
Mize,1b....	3	1	8	0	Maggert,lf.	3	2	2	0
Padgett,rf.	5	2	1	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	11	1
Myers,ss..	5	2	2	5	Lopez,c....	3	1	5	1
Bremer,c..	5	1	8	0	Warstler,ss	3	0	1	3
Weiland,p.	5	3	0	0	Turner,p...	3	0	0	2
					H'inson,p..	1	1	0	2
Totals..44		17	27	12	Totals..37		9	27	15

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	2	0	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2

Runs—T. Moore, Gutteridge (2), Medwick (2), Mize, Padgett, Weiland, Garms, Maggert. Errors—Gutteridge (2), Warstler (2), DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Padgett (4), Gutteridge, Medwick, Myers, Bremer, Maggert, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—T. Moore (2), Medwick, Padgett, Fletcher, Garms. Three-base hit—Mize. Home run—Maggert. Stolen bases—Myers, Fletcher, Warstler. Sacrifice—T. Moore. Double play—Brown to Myers to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 2; off Turner, 2; off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—By Weiland, 8; by Turner, 2; by Hutchinson, 3. Hits—Off Turner, 13 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Hutchinson, 4 in 3 innings. Passed balls—Bremer (2). Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpiers—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

A Dodger Tries a Tackle—He's Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ernie Koy, Brooklyn centerfielder, tried a tackle on Pep Young, second sacker of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, but he was out just the same. The play was in the seventh inning as Koy advanced on Hudson's hit to Vaughn. The Pirates won, 9 to 2.

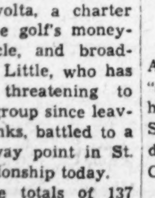
2 Share Lead At St. Paul

Little, Revolta Ahead After 36 Holes.

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, Minn., July 30.—Curly haired Johnny Revolta, a charter member of big time golf's money-winning inner circle, and broad-shouldered Lawson Little, who has been consistently threatening to "crash" that select group since leaving the amateur ranks, battled to a draw at the half-way point in St. Paul's $7,500 championship today.

Each had 36-hole totals of 137 strokes to lead 66 qualifiers into tomorrow's final grind of 36 holes and a shot at the top money of $1,600. Revolta, who carded a 4 under par 68 with some brilliant iron plays to add to his Friday round of 69, long has been one of the Nation's top-notch medal play stars. The evanston (Ill.) star has won about $5,000 in purses this season, and appears "on" the game which once gained him the P. G. A. title.



LITTLE.

Little, the San Francisco shot maker who won the British and United States Amateur titles in 1934 and 1935, put together 5-under-par nines of 33-34 to add to his opening round of 70. Winner of only three major events since becoming a professional more than two years ago, he served notice that he may be ready to start picking up his share of the fairway gold that has been sliding off his clubs.

Both Revolta and Little played remarkable golf on a course drenched by a day-long rain. Little had six birdies and was over par on only one hole. Revolta consistently chipping up for easy putts, whipped par on five holes and only once slipped over regulation figures.

A strong off the subpar pace, which saw more than a score of players stay under par, 72-72, for

See PAUL, Page 2, olumn 5.

Adams Wins Golf Crown

Ross Somerville Bows in Canadian Play.

(A Wirephoto of Adams appears on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

London, Ontario, July 30.—Ted Adams of Columbia, Missouri, a "dark horse" of the most somber hue, outlasted C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of London, in a 39-hole duel to win the Canadian Amateur Golf championship today.

It was Adam's first victory in a major tournament and Somerville's fourth defeat in the ten times he has reached the Canadian final. To win it, the 21-year-old high school teacher had to beat his rival at his own kind of game over the London Hunt and Country Club course, where Sandy is said to know every blade of grass by its first name.

Somerville Steadier.

Somerville was a shade the steadier of the two under pressure.

He turned in two rounds of 71, one over par, but in the "clutch" it was the Missourian's brilliant approaching and putting that settled the match.

After losing a two-hole lead on the last six of the afternoon round when Somerville fired a pair of threes on the thirty-second and thirty-third, Adams halved the last three holes of the regulation route in four, held the six-time champion even on the first two extra holes and won out through his approaching ability the first time Somerville faltered. Adams had medal scores of 69 and 74 for the two rounds.

On the deciding hole, Somerville's second shot caught the high bank guarding the green and dropped back. Adams overshot. Sandy dropped his pitch 10 feet from the pin. His rival came much closer. Somerville missed his putt and Adams, almost stymied as a result, calmly lined his up and sank it.

Adams Never Behind.

That's the way it was all through the match, in which Adams never was behind. The younger player, frequently in trouble when his drives strayed off line, never lost courage nor accuracy in pitching for the greens. Time after time he dropped the ball within three or

See ADAMS, Page 3, Column 1.

Stretches Hit Inside Park to Home Run

Bruce Campbell, Tribe outfielder, slides home safely after circling the bases on his long smash in yesterday's game, which the Nats lost, 8 to 5.

WIREPHOTO.

Zeke Bonura Hit Homer, Scores Four

Harder Wins Fourth in Row; Wright Hurt Slightly in Fall.

(Shirley Povich's column, Arch McDonald's Man of the Month, stories and Wirephotos of all other major league ball games all appear on Page 3.)

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, July 30.—A flurry of fives descended on the hapless Nats today. Scoring only five runs, they absorbed their fifth straight defeat and tumbled into fifth place in the American League vital statistics.

The Cleveland Indians also descended on the Nats, who are reeling through the West like human punching bags. They fell on the Washington pitching for a dozen hits and increased their winning streak to—you guessed it—five straight.

The score this time was 8 to 5.

For five innings it was a tense sort of ball game with the Indians nursing a slender 1-0 lead, and then it blew up in the face of young Kendall Chase whose pitching was swatted, socked and otherwise assaulted for five runs in the sixth inning.

Wright Falls on Face.

With the Indians enjoying a 6-1 lead in the eighth and the 10,000 customers beginning to jeer the Nats, Zeke Bonura silenced the hooting. With one swipe of his bat, he took a four-run chunk out of the Indians' lead. Bige Zeke up there swinging with the bases full, walloped one of Mel Harder's pitches far, far into the left center bleachers for a home run.

That blow reinstated the Nats in the ball game, cutting the Indians' lead to 6-5 as it did, and knocking Harder out of the box. But Pete Appleton, who succeeded Chase, gave the ball game back to the Indians in the same inning.

One of the first things Appleton did was to pitch a three-bagger to Lyn Larry in the eighth. It was a hard hit ball but the Nats had no luck. Leftfielder Taft Wright, racing back toward the fence for what appeared to be a fairly easy catch, failed to reckon with the small hill near the bleacher wall and fell on his face just as he reached the ball.

Wright landed heavily on his shoulder and was forced to leave the game painfully injured.

Kolls Scores a Putout.

But there was nothing tainted about Bruce Campbell's hit that followed. It was a vicious line drive that sailed over Sammy West's head and collided with the centerfield fence, 460 feet away, on the first bounce. Campbell beat it out for a home run and again the game was safe for the Indians.

The Nats made a mild sort of threat in the ninth when with one out, Rick Ferrell and Pinch-hitter Buddy Myer walked. Relief Pitcher Galehouse replaced Relief Pitcher Humphries in the box. But at this point, Umpire Lou Kolls came up with a sterling play for the Indians which averted disaster. Kolls made a sensational putout on a ball hit by Case. Case beat Lyn Lary's throw to first base, but Kolls saved the situation for the Indians by saying he didn't and decision was final despite the vigorous protests of the Nats.

After that stroke of ill-luck, the

See NATS, Page 3, Column 2.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Wright, lf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Travis, ss	3	1	0	3	1	0
West, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
R. Ferrell, c	2	1	0	5	0	0
Chase, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Wasdell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Myer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	24	8	0

*Batted for Chase in eighth.
†Batted for Appleton in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	5	1	3	4	5	0
Campbell, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	5	2	3	3	4	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	1	2	10	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Pytlak, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Harder, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	000	000	140	—5
Cleveland	100	005	02x	—8

Runs batted in—Heath, Trosky (2), Pytlak, Lary (2), West, Bonura (4), Campbell (2). Two-base hits—Hale, Heath, Lary, West. Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Bonura, Campbell. Stolen base—Averill. Sacrifice—Harder. Double plays—Lary to Trosky, Lary to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Chase, 3; off Harder, 2; off Humphries, 3. Struck out—By Chase, 3; by Harder, 3. Hits—Off Chase, 9 in 7 innings; off Appleton, 3 in 1 inning; off Harder, 8 in 2-3 innings; off Humphries, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Galehouse, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Chase (Averill). Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Moriarty, Kolls and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont professional, told the best golf story of the week. The story originated last Sunday at East Potomac when the pros participated in the sweepstakes event.

WHITTLESEY.

Larkin and his foursome were sitting around a table when the group in which Wiffy Cox and Al Houghton were playing approached the final green. About that time a portly gent, who had been following the match, rushed through the door, puffing and blowing, and was stopped by Larkin.

"Who's the low man?" asked Larkin.

"Cox," wheezed the excited spectator, "had 3 for a 69," puff-puff, "and Houghton has 4 for a 70."

I wonder if the gentleman had a favorite in that foursome.

* * * *

Another Open Letter.

To:
The Middle Atlantic P. G. A.:
The District Professionals:
The Maryland State Golf Association:

Gentlemen:

During the course of the past year you have honored this department by including me on a list, or selecting me as an individual, to name a team to participate in exhibition matches, select players for an intercity match, or make pairings of some 8 or 12 pros for exhibitions.

Don't get me wrong—I appreciate the fact that I was included on such a list, that I have been able to name the players that play in these various events, or that I was in any way connected with the success of these affairs.

But, at the same time, after looking over the consequences, the petty arguments, the squawks and the jealousies, this department begs to be excused from any such task in the future. I say this in all sincerity.

I will have to pass when it comes time to name a team a squad, or an individual for any golf match or otherwise. It sure cuts down on your friends.

Never Again, Pal!

For instance, last year the local pros asked the golf writers to make the pairings for the Sunday afternoon exhibition matches. When it came my turn, I paired the players in an attempt to split the galleries, make the best matches and draw the crowd.

But somehow or another they were never satisfactory. A, who was paired with B, wanted to play with C or G, while F was in the wrong foursome. Some were too good for the others, and I said, "Never again for me!"

Then, at the annual meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association, the new tournament chairman, Edgar Lucas, approached me with the idea of being one of three writers who would pick a team of the 16 best amateur golfers in Washington to meet Baltimore's finest in an inter-city match. I weakened and promised him to send my selections.

Well, since the team has been announced there has been a general dissatisfaction. How did Joe get on there? or, I know a guy that can lick that team single-handed! Everyone could have picked a better team than the three of us picked.

The Last Straw!

Well, that was about the last straw. But here was a letter from Ralph Beach asking the golf writers of Washington to select six professionals to meet a like number from Baltimore in a series of exhibition matches, one here and one in the Oriole City. It was a benefit for Warner Mather, one of the finer men to hold a pro job in this section.

Reluctantly I helped select the team. There was not much to choose and the team has not even been published. Already I have received unfavorable comment. I have only discussed my team with a few persons, and none of them liked it!

Naming six pros from this city to play in a match is a comparatively easy job. A person could hardly go wrong. But apparently, I did, and that is the last straw!

I'm leaving myself open no longer to the ones that could pair them better, or pick them better than I. I may never be asked again, but if I should, it will be with a polite but firm refusal that I shall answer, "I'm tired of being wrong."

And just to satisfy the curious as to whom I picked to play in the Mather exhibition, here they are:

1. Wiffy Cox; 2, Cliff Spencer; 3, Fred McLeod; 4, Leo Walper; 5, George Diffenbaugh; 6, Robert T. Barnett. Alternates, Mel Shorey and Frank Cunningham.

The complaint line forms on the right.

* * * *

Supervised by The Post picture editor, Hugh Miller, and taken by the Post Rotogravure's ace photographer, Arthur Ellis, a beautiful gallery and panorama scene of the Congressional Club and eighteenth hole, taken at last week's Maryland Open, appears today on page 1, upper half of The Post's Roto.—(Adv.)

50,000 and Feller Face Nats Today

Cleveland, July 30.—The Nats and Indians move into the huge Cleveland Municipal Stadium tomorrow for the last of their three game series.

Before a throng expected to total 50,000 rabid Cleveland fans, Bob Feller will be sent to the mound by Manager Oscar Vitt in an attempt to sweep the series for the Indians.

Feller's pitching opponent will be Dutch Leonard, knuckle ball ace of the Nats, who earlier in the season defeated the Cleveland speedballer, 1-0, in a 13-inning game.

District Golfers Are 2-1 Favorites Over Baltimore Today

Peacock and Shea Named No. 1 Team

Worsham Cards 67 at Chevy Chase, Landra Platt Plays Round With 21 Putts; Middle Atlantic Junior, Pro Sweeps on Week's Card.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Washington's 16 top amateur golfers are at least 2-to-1 favorites over Baltimore's best as the inter-city rivalry is climaxed with the first annual battle this afternoon over the Rolling Road course in Catonsville, Md. The match is the most important on the week's golf card that includes a promeeting and sweepstakes tomorrow at Kenwood and the Middle Atlantic Junior championship Tuesday at Indian Spring.

Martin McCarthy, captain of the local simon-pures, is expected to lead off with District champion Billy Shea and former champion Roger Peacock in the No. 1 match, against Otto Greiner and Spencer Overton. It is the only one of eight foursomes in which the District stars will be the underdogs. Overton's knowledge of the course and Greiner's sensational play of the season, in which he has won the Maryland and Middle Atlantic titles, will make the host stars slight choices over the Peacock-Shea duo.

But man to man the team selected by the local golf writers looks far too strong for the Baltimoreans. Play will be three points in each foursome, one for best ball and one for each individual match.

Play will start around 1:30 p. m. The Rolling Road course is a mile and one-half from Catonsville, less than an hour's drive from Washington. The largest crowd of the season is expected to watch the grudge battle, representing 17 member clubs of the Maryland State Golf Association, sponsors of the match.

McCarthy's team includes Peacock, Buddy Sharkey and Jerry Hart, Indian Spring; Bobby Brownell and Harry Pitt, Manor; Eddie Bean, Beaver; Ralph Quinter, Chevy Chase; Billy Shea, Billy Dettweiler, Claude Rippy, Parker Nolan and Earl McAleer, Congressional; Levi Yoder and Russ Hollebaugh, Kenwood, and alternates Billy Houghton, Capital; Dick Meyer, Manor, and Elliott Spicer, Indian Spring; Leroy Sasscer, named as an alternate, will not be present.

The Oriole City lineup will include Greiner and Overton, Ernest Caldwell, Alex Knapp, Gene Bruning, Fred Savage, Efford Barnes, Edgar Lucas, Harris Jobes, J. Irvin McCourt, Robert Jones, Ed Stinebert, Donald McPhail, Nathan Kaufman, jr., Harry Parr and Jack Fulton. W. W. Eagner, Charles Shaw, Al London and John Potts are alternates.

PRO MEETING.

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood mentor, will play host to the local pros in a sweepstakes tourney tomorrow at 1 p. m. Plans for the Sunday exhibition matches, the District Open and other tournaments will be drawn in a meeting following the golf. The pros have all promised to attend the latter.

M. A. JUNIOR.

The Middle Atlantic Junior championship, scheduled over the 36-hole route Tuesday at Indian Spring, will boast a champion-studded entry list. Defending Champ Johnny Farrell, District Junior Titleholder Dick Meyer and the Maryland State and Junior and Middle Atlantic amateur champion, Otto Greiner, are already entered, along with District Champion Billy Shea.

The host club stars, Buddy Sharkey and Bobby Brownell, are included among the co-favorites, while Jack Robinson, Earl Skinker, Nathan Kaufman and several others will be in dark horse roles.

Entries close tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the club.

CHEVY CHASE.

Lewis Worsham, assistant professional, and Landra B. Platt performed noteworthy feats yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club, Worsham scoring his lowest round over the championship layout, a 67, while Platt played 18 holes and used only 21 putts, a near record.

Platt holed two chip shots of 40 feet in the round, and on a majority of the holes used his chipper with deadly accuracy. He scored a 79 with a 9 on the eighth hole.

Worsham was never over par, collected pars on 16 holes and added two birdies as he scored his second 67 in ten days. The other was at Congressional. Platt, playing his second round of the day; Robert Stead, jr., chairman of the golf committee, and Dr. T. M. Foley witnessed the round.

MANOR.

A mixed-Scotch foursome, proven to be one of the most popular events on the club card, is scheduled for the Manor members this afternoon. Al Treder is also accepting entries for the two-man team championship that starts next week with Tom Corwin and Walter Talkes defending their title. District Junior Champ Dick Meyer and Burke Edwards are the strongest duo entered to date.

WASHINGTON.

R. D. Munson advanced to the semifinal round of the Horton Cup tourney at Washington by defeating Maj. T. W. Blackburn on the final green, 1 up. R. L. Neagle, previously advanced to the title round by winning over C. E. Davis, 5 and 4.

Dave Thomson has carded a match play against par tourney over the week-end.

CLUB SCHEDULES.

The intraclub card today includes the Wiffy Cox tourney for the Congressional members, match play rounds in the miniature event at Beaver Dam, match play against par event for the Capital members and blind bogeys at Army and Navy and Indian Spring.

GREENKEEPERS.

The Midatlantic Association of Greenkeepers will meet tomorrow at Five Farms, Baltimore C. C., for the monthly golf, dinner and meeting date.

Al Treder Hooks A 68-Pound Marlin

Al Treder, Manor golf professional, turned fisherman for a day and landed a 68-pound white marlin, stretching 7 feet 9 inches, after an hour and a half struggle at Ocean City. Early reports had Treder landing the big one in the pool in front of the eleventh green at Manor, but they proved false.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stieg, Capt. Melvin Williams and A. Rupe were members of the party.

The fish not only outweighs but outnumbers Treder's previous life-time catch, according to his club members.

'Skins Sign Don Irwin

There was mild shouting in the Redskins office late yesterday when Coach Ray Flaherty announced he had received a signed contract from Don Irwin, fullback.

Flaherty talked things over with Irwin last week in Rochester and Irwin came around and returned his contract to the 'Skins. He had previously sent back an unsigned contract.

Irwin's signing brings the total number of players in the fold now to 36, leaving only three important players yet to autograph contracts. Besides Baugh, Les Olson and Wayne Millner, guard and end, are still holdouts. Other players as yet unsigned include Eddie Britt, George Smith, Ed Kawal, Eddie Kahn, Bill Moore, Bob Masterson and Johnny Sullivan.

Irwin joined the Redskins in Boston in the latter part of the 1936 season and was a big help in bringing the Eastern championship to Boston.

A triple-threat at Colgate in his college days, Irwin gained reputation in the National Football League as a line plunger and a defensive back. Coach Flaherty rates Irwin as the best defensive back on the team, and considers him one of the best pass breaker-uppers in the business.

Plaza Ten Triumphs.

The Plaza Wine and Liquor softball team defeated Maritime Commission, 4-1, on the Edgewood diamond yesterday. Pie Julliano, the winning hurler, struck out 8 of the opponents.

Riggs

Continued from Page 1.

succeeded as tournament champions Jadwiga Jedrzejowsko and Mrs. Andrus.

Miss Marble is scheduled to meet Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., tomorrow at 2:30, Eastern daylight time, for the singles crown. An hour later the men's doubles final will bring Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, and Sidney Wood, of New York, against the Chicago twins, William and Chester Murphy.

In the mixed doubles final at 5 o'clock, Miss Marble and Harold Surface, of Kansas City, will oppose Riggs and Mrs. Andrus.

The Marble-Surface combination won by scores of 6—3, 8—6 over Mme. Henrotin and Charles Hare, of England. Rigge and Mrs. Andrus, rallying after being within one point of defeat, conquered Frank D. Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., 3—6, 7—5, 6—1.

Arlington Futurity Chart

(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. Compiled by Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK GOOD.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $20,000 added. The Arlington Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:15½. Off 6:19. Winner, Manhasset Stable's b. c. (2), by Boojum—Refine. Trained by W. Brennan. Net value to winner, $31,110; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,500. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THINGUMABOB	(Arcaro)	117	4	7	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	†$1.40
NO COMPETITION...	(Robertson)	117	6	2	1^{h}	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	‡22.70
HANTS	(Anderson)	117	9	5	7^{1}	$7^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$3^{½}$	20.50
TIME PLEASE...........	(Woolf)	117	3	6	$4^{½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	$4^{½}$	‡
EQUILIBRIUM	(Westrope)	117	1	9	8^{1}	6^{2}	5^{h}	5^{h}	†
UP THE CREEK.........	(Balaski)	117	5	8	6^{1}	$4^{½}$	6^{1}	6^{h}	‡
UNERRING	(Perkins)	116	7	3	$3^{½}$	5^{h}	7^{2}	7^{1}	§4.60
TECHNICIAN	(Corbett)	117	8	4	9^{2}	9^{2}	$8^{½}$	8^{2}	§
ALLEGRO	(Rosen)	119	10	1	5^{h}	8^{1}	9^{4}	9^{4}	6.60
TOTAL ECLIPSE.........	(Howell)	114	2	10	10	10	10	10	30.30

†Greentree Stable-Manhasset Stable entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.
§Woolford Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THINGUMABOB (Greentree-Manhasset entry), $4.80, $2.80, $2.40; NO COMPETITION (Milky Way Farm entry), $3.00, $2.60; HANTS, $4.00.

THINGUMABOB, lucky to secure room when moving up in the first quarter, continued on the inside when passing NO COMPETITION soon after reaching the turn, was racing with his speed when he went wide on the stretch turn and continuing boldly, drew out rapidly when straight in the last three-sixteenths. NO COMPETITION, quick to begin, had fine speed from the start and while failing to withstand the winner, maintained impressively throughout. HANTS, fractious at the post, but away well, failed to keep up, but rallied after a half mile and closed strongly after coming through on the inside when entering the stretch. TIME PLEASE raced wide the full three-eighths, but hung on well. EQUILIBRIUM, away slowly, was in close quarters in the stretch. UP THE CREEK dropped back when racing wide in to the stretch. UNERRING could not keep up. TECHNICIAN, near the middle of the track throughout, was never a strong factor.

Upsets Ross Somerville on 39th Hole

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ted Adams, 21-year-old Columbia, Mo., school teacher, pulled the unexpected yesterday by defeating C. Ross Somerville on the thirty-ninth hole for the Canadian Amateur championship. Somerville is a six-time former champion.

New Jersey Legislator Sets World Mark at Chestertown

Edison Hedges Cracks Inboard Hydroplane Record; Defibaugh Sisters Continue Winning.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., July 30.—Edison Hedges, New Jersey legislator from Atlantic City, established a new world's speed mark here today, piloting his Flying Eagle over the Chester River course at a 42.714 miles-an-hour clip.

The record was for inboards in the 91-cubic inch displacement hydroplane class, and bettered the mark of 41.939 miles an hour established two weeks ago at Havre de Grace by E. A. N. Kerr, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Hedges scored the record near the end of a day of racing that closed the Chester River Yacht and Country Club's annual regatta. Crack drivers from throughout the Eastern seaboard took part in the events for both inboard and outboard boats.

Among the day's high scorers was Lew Franco, New York amateur, who amassed a total of 1,600 points by winning first in both Class C and Class B events for outboards.

The three Defibaugh sisters from Woodside, Del., entered their midget class outboards and continued the competition started two weeks ago at Havre de Grace, and kept up last week at Solomons. Irene, 16 and the oldest, was high scorer of the sisters, getting 625 points. Mary Daller, of Chester, Pa., missed the first heat of the midget race, but took the second and was credited with 400 points. She defeated the Defibaugh sisters in both heats last week.

Paul

Continued from Page 1.

the first two rounds, was Frank Stuhler, professional from Jamaica, N. Y., who had a 71, for a 138 total. In the 139 bracket were Art Doering, of Chicago, leading amateur at the half-way point; Tommy Armour, of Chicago, and Henry Cooper, of Chicopee Fals, Mass., three-time winner of the event. Doering and Cooper had 71s today, with Armour turning in a 72.

Those who had 141 aggregates were Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.; Lloyd Mangrum, of Los Angeles, and his brother, Ray, of Dayton, Ohio, and Pat Sawyer, of Birmingham, Mich. Al Krueger, of Beloit, Wis., and Bunney Torpey, of Dodson, Mo., were in the 142 bracket, with Sam Snead, the defending champion; Ky Lafloon, and Tony Manero among those who had 143 totals.

Jack Helms, Hinsdale, Ill......	73	74—147
Herman Keiser, Springfield....	71	77—148
Herb Johnson, Eau Claire....	83	88—171
Bill Kaiser, Louisville	68	73—141
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis......	70	72—142
Harry Bassler, Long Beach....	68	76—144
H. M. Palmer, Eau Claire, Wis.	84	87—171
Al Huske, Dekalb, Ill.	72	72—142
Bud Williamson, Ft. Wayne..	73	73—146
Chick Norwell, Ashland, Wis..	74	79—153
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis....	73	72—145
Bob MacDonald, Chicago.....	70	73—143
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles..	68	72—141
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	69	74—143
*William Zieske, Minneapolis..	72	73—145
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	72	72—144
*George Baptie, Sioux Falls ..	71	76—147
Eddie McElligott, White Bear, Minn.	75	75—150
Gene Battistoni, Chicago	74	78—152
Henry Dettlaff, Oshkosh, Wis.	74	79—153
Ross Monarchy, Rockford, Ill.	75	80—155
Harry Demay, Oak Park, Ill. ..	81	76—157
*Ray F. Smith, Lamont, Ill. ..	80	79—159
*Ed Donaghue, Merrill, Wis. ..	84	84—168
Henry B. Ransom, Byran, Tex.	69	74—143
Gunnard Johnson, Minneapolis	72	73—145
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	74	72—146
*Johnny Kraft, Denver, Colo...	72	77—149
*Hugh Morrison, Vanc'er, B. C.	75	81—156
Henry J. Keiser, Racine, Wis ..	74	73—147
*Art Doering, jr., Chicago	69	71—140
Tommy Armour, Chicago	68	72—140
Leonard Dodson, Springf'd, Mo.	73	72—145
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill...	72	74—146
Len Gallett, Milwaukee	76	73—149
Leland Gibson, Kansas City ..	77	74—151
Eddie Gayer, Chicago	78	79—157
Lawson Little, San Francisco..	70	67—137
P. Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.	69	72—141
S. Snead, W. Sul. Spgs, W. Va.	72	71—143
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia......	71	73—144
Webb Gilbert, Topeka, Kans..	71	73—144
Len Mattson, St. Pul.........	74	72—146
Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City..	74	72—146
J. Thomson, Shawnee-on-Del..	73	74—147
W. Hagen, sr., Detroit.......	77	75—152
Walter Hagen, jr.	79	78—157
Chas. Blue, Murphysboro, Ill..	76	81—157
Warren Riepen, St. Joseph, Mo.	73	76—149
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.	67	72—139
W. Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.	67	72—139
F. Stuhler, Jamaica, N. Y....	67	71—138
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.....	69	68—137
Bunny Torpey, Dodson, Mo....	72	70—142
C. S. Sheppard, San Francisco.	71	72—143
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill......	72	73—145
F. Rollinger, Sioux Falls.....	98	108—206
C. Yockey, Kansas City......	69	74—143
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	69	71—140
*J. Toodw, Vancouver, B. C...	80	79—159
G. Sarazen, Brookfield Center.	70	74—144
Gib Sellers, Hot Spgs., S. Dak.	75	75—150
L. J. Wilcox, Norfolk, Nebr...	73	73—146
Johnny Gibson, Chicago	72	78—150
*F. Dowling, Springfield, Mass.	77	78—155
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio....	70	74—144
Ky Laffoon, Chicago..........	72	71—143
A. Steingraber, La Platte, Nebr.	80	79—159
Carl Hoff, Barrington, Ill....	72	78—150
C. L. Burkhart, Cedar Rapids.	75	73—148
*J. Gilkey, Merrill, Wis.......	82	80—162
*Gus Strange, Merrill, Wis....	78	80—158
*Vic Stafford, Sioux City.....	85	84—169
Art Tangan, Neilesville, Wis..	82	86—168
*Sam Arnold, Kirkstone, Mo...	80	78—158
R. Tupper, Aberdeen, S. Dak..	83	87—170

*Amateur.

Arlington

Continued from Page 1.

Futurity champions, was second, and Hal Price Headley's Hants was third.

Thingumabob's victory netted his Eastern owner $31,110 of the $45,205 gross, but it paid mutuel backers only $4.80, $2.80 and $2.40.

Coupled with Equilibrium, first important racing son of the great Equipoise, Thingumabob was a prohibitive favorite. He had too much speed for the ten 2-year-olds—pick of the lot now racing—and the crowd of 25,000 knew it.

Equilibrium, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, mother of Mrs. Payson, was off badly and never figured in the money. But Thingumabob, who has the same speed that broke down his fleet daddy, Boojum, followed No Competition away from the barrier a close second, and soon took away the lead.

Mrs. Mars' three young colts—No Competition, Up the Creek and Time Please—swarmed in on the leader as they rounded into the stretch but none could match strides with Thingumabob as Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who won the Kentucky Derby on Lawrin, tossed one look over his shoulder and applied the whip.

He covered the 6 furlongs in 1:12.

Time Please finished fourth, Equilibrium fifth and Up the Creek followed him by a head. Unerring, a full sister of Lawrin owned by Herbert G. Woolf, of Kansas City, was seventh. His stablemate Technician was eighth, Allegro, of the Dixiana Stables, ninth and Total Eclipse, owned by the Valley Grey Farm, last.

It was Thingumabob's second start and second victory.

Johnny Burke Wins Newport Invitation

Newport, R. I., July 30 (AP).—Johnny Burke, Newport's young intercollegiate golf champion from Georgetown University, scored two fine victories today to win the Newport Country Club's twelfth invitation tournament.

The young Rhode Island State amateur king beat the socially prominent Tommy Tailer, of New York and Newport, 2 up, in the final, after downing Jesse Sweetser, one-time national and British amateur champion, 2 and 1, in the morning semifinals. Tailer beat Emery Stratton, of Boston, 1 up, in his semifinal.

Public Swim Trials Set For Tuesday

4,000 Boys Expected to Enter Recreation Competition.

The qualifying meets in the public recreation swimming competition, to be held Tuesday at eight pools located throughout the city, are expected to attract more than 4,000 boys as entrants. Those placing first, second or third will move into the city finals, which are scheduled Friday afternoon at McKinley and Banneker pools.

Qualifying meets are listed Tuesday at the following pools at 10 a. m.: East Potomac, Anacostia, McKinley, Takoma, Banneker and Francis. At Georgetown and Rosedale pools, the qualifying meets are scheduled at 2 p. m.

Starting hours for final meets at both McKinley and Banneker on Friday is 2 p. m.

From the qualifying meets, some 500 boys will advance to the city finals, where they will contest for medals and scrolls. First-place winners in each event and members of all winning relay teams will be awarded medals. Second and third place winners receive scrolls of merit.

The rules limit each contestant to participation in one event and a relay, and each playground is limited to three entries in each event. Entry blanks may be obtained at any playground in the city.

The events and classes follow:

Seventy-pound class—25-yard free style, 25-yard side stroke, 100-yard relay; 85-pound class—25-yard free style, 25-yard side stroke, 100-yard relay; 100-pound class—25-yard free style, 25-yard breast stroke, 100-yard relay; 115-pound class—50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 25-yard back stroke, 100-yard relay; 135-pound class—50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 25-yard back stroke, 100-yard relay; unlimited class—50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard back stroke, 100-yard relay.

Australians Face Japan

Kansas City, July 30 (AP).—Australia's Davis Cup doubles team crushed Mexico here today and gained the right to oppose Japan in the American zone finals at Montreal next week.

Eugenio Tapia and Daniel Hernandez, the inexperienced Mexican youths, lasted but 51 minutes before the devastating and synchronized attack of Adrain Quist and John Bromwich. The score was 6—1, 6—0, 6—3.

Quist and Bromwich have never lost a doubles match since teaming together last fall. They were in such complete command during the second set they permitted Mexico but 7 points.

Tomorrow's singles matches, in which Friday's opponents are reversed, were made mere formalities by Australia's victory today.

Leonard Schwartz, Australian spare, put on a quick finish to defeat Manuel Bedolla, chop stroke artist and reigning Mexican champion, 6—8, 6—2, 6—1, in an exhibition singles match.

Work of the Nats

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr	rbi	Pct
Travis ..	88	344	55	121	21	2	4	41	.352
Wright ..	60	137	18	45	7	4	1	19	.328
Case ...	63	253	41	79	14	2	1	25	.312
R. Ferrell	90	286	44	89	21	4	3	40	.311
Myer ...	78	261	45	79	12	4	4	42	.303
West ...	39	158	27	47	8	2	3	22	.297
Lewis ..	94	411	70	119	18	6	7	62	.290
Weaver ..	22	31	4	9	0	1	0	2	.290
DeShong	19	35	4	10	0	2	0	4	.286
Appleton	27	33	1	9	0	1	0	6	.282
Hogsett ..	22	18	1	5	1	1	0	1	.278
Simmons .	68	239	36	66	8	3	12	54	.276
Giuliani .	20	39	3	10	1	0	0	3	.256
Leonard .	20	51	6	13	2	2	0	4	.255
Wasdell .	31	103	16	26	1	1	2	12	.252
Chase ...	18	24	2	6	0	0	0	2	.250
W. Ferrell	24	42	6	10	2	0	1	6	.238
Bonura ..	79	303	34	71	12	2	9	52	.234
Kelley ..	23	28	3	6	0	0	0	4	.214
Goslin ..	33	52	6	9	2	0	2	8	.170
Krak'kas.	14	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	.143

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver..	20	91	40	17	85⅓	12	4	5	3
W. Ferrell	21	179	60	36	138	19	9	12	8
DeShong.	19	119	61	31	98⅓	13	1	5	5
Leonard..	21	137	30	41	135⅔	19	10	9	9
Hogsett .	21	75	24	24	71⅓	4	1	4	5
Kelley ..	23	98	30	19	85⅔	7	4	4	6
Chase..	19	85	67	30	81⅓	11	2	3	6
Appleton	20	104	35	40	91⅔	2	1	3	5
Krak'kas.	14	34	32	25	27⅓	1	0	1	2

Club Averages

CITY—AVERAGES—

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	HR	Pct.
Boston	83	2854	485	831	161	58	.292
Cleveland ..	82	2877	464	824	155	66	.287
Washington.	93	3360	490	963	160	51	.287
New York .	87	2990	550	841	162	99	.281
St. Louis ..	85	2909	410	813	514	44	.280
Detroit	90	3081	490	846	124	87	.276
Chicago	77	2690	372	715	124	39	.266
Philadelphia.	81	2712	379	715	130	55	.266

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
St. Louis	85	2209	866	83	96	.974
Washington ..	93	2501	1079	106	99	.973
Detroit	90	2345	978	96	100	.973
New York	87	2294	1017	94	92	.973
Cleveland	92	2199	879	89	74	.972
Boston	88	2197	946	98	94	.970
Chicago	77	2061	944	94	91	.970
Philadelphia .	81	2107	842	123	69	.961

Triple plays—St. Louis, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	HR	Pct.
Cincinnati .	91	3253	461	915	162	77	.281
Pittsburgh .	88	3134	424	871	143	34	.278
St. Louis ..	91	3218	415	885	183	60	.275
Chicago ...	89	3107	431	835	139	41	.269
New York ..	93	3201	429	852	120	80	.266
Philadelphia.	86	3007	350	794	136	30	.264
Brooklyn ..	90	3120	457	802	151	37	.257
Boston	86	2935	310	696	105	34	.237

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	89	2426	1043	76	77	.979
New York ..	93	2486	1171	93	87	.975
Pittsburgh ..	88	2440	1146	93	96	.975
Boston	86	2389	1029	86	75	.975
Brooklyn ...	90	2419	1030	93	90	.974
Cincinnati ..	91	2425	1084	113	86	.969
St. Louis ...	91	2427	1108	114	90	.968
Philadelphia	86	2275	956	110	81	.967

Saratoga Handicap Chart

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Saratoga Handicap (thirty-sixth running). For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won all out; place easily. Went to post 4:46. Off 4:50½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' br. c. (4), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Net value to winner, $7,500; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $300. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	S.	P.	S.
WAR ADMIRAL.....	130	3	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	Kurtsinger	7-10	1-4	out
ESPOSA...........	116	2	2	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{4}	Wall	6-1	8-5	3-5
ISOLATER........	105½	5	4	3^{2}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	3^{4}	Longden	13-1	3-1	1-1
UNFAILING........	110	1	3	4^{4}	5	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	4^{3}	Pascuma	6-1	8-5	3-5
BURNING STAR....	112	4	5	5	$4^{1½}$	5	5	5	Lewis	6-1	8-5	3-5

WAR ADMIRAL was placed outside of stalls.

War Admiral broke very fast and was away well in motion when he got the word. He was in full stride at the start and was sent to the front. He was rated along in front, drew away entering stretch but was doing his very best to stall off the determined bid of Esposa. The latter was hustled along going into paddock turn and then was rated along behind pace, closed with a rush and was wearing the winner down. Isolater moved up in stretch and was an easy third. Unfailing made his bid on turn but faded out. Burning Star never a factor.

Strengthens Davis Cup Bid With Win

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bobby Riggs is shown in action against Elwood Cooke in the Seabright finals yesterday, as his victory in straight sets virtually clinched for him the No. 2 berth in the Davis Cup team. Riggs was the first player to win the 51-year-old tourney twice in a row since Vincent Richards turned the trick in 1925-26.

Major League Averages

The following major league averages include games up to and including those of Friday.

BATTING AVERAGES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Av.
Averill, Cleve...	82	297	68	107	71	.360
Potter, Phila....	25	14	0	5	1	.357
Foxx, Bos.	83	312	78	111	101	.356
Travis, Wash....	87	341	55	121	41	.355
Steinbacher, Chi.	76	308	46	105	56	.341
Trosky, Cleve....	80	293	63	99	66	.338
Morgan, Det....	16	66	11	22	7	.333
Hayes, M., Chi..	61	238	40	78	20	.328
Hoag, N. Y.	55	177	21	57	31	.322
DiMag., J., N. Y.	75	312	64	100	68	.321
Vosmik, Bos. ...	79	334	65	107	55	.320
Cramer, Bos. ...	83	365	61	116	38	.318
Wright, Wash...	60	132	16	42	19	.318
Nelson, Phila. ..	46	63	7	20	10	.317
Cronin, Bos. ...	77	275	56	87	46	.317
Myer, Wash....	77	262	50	83	41	.317
Dickman, Bos. ..	18	19	7	6	4	.316
Rolfe, N. Y. ...	85	352	71	111	45	.315
Radcliff, Chi. ..	57	210	29	66	35	.314
Pytlak, Cleve. ..	60	191	18	60	22	.314
Case, Wash....	63	254	41	79	23	.313
Gehringer, Det. .	90	348	75	109	62	.313
Ferrell, R., Wash	89	285	44	89	40	.312
Almada, W.-St.L	83	354	56	110	28	.311
Heath, G., Cleve.	55	206	46	64	45	.310
Dickey, N. Y. ..	82	294	58	91	75	.310
Greenberg, Det. .	90	323	81	100	73	.310
Sundra, N. Y. ..	13	13	2	4	2	.308
McQuinn, St. L. .	80	321	49	99	44	.308
Chapman, B., Bos	70	268	45	82	36	.306
Kress, St. L. ...	85	321	42	97	46	.303
West, St. L.-W..	82	319	45	96	48	.301
Chapman, S., Phil	60	206	35	62	42	.301
Dean, L., Phila. .	16	20	3	6	1	.300
Piet, Detroit. ...	22	30	5	9	4	.300
Campbell, B., Cl.	73	290	45	87	38	.300
Gordon, N. Y. ..	57	204	41	61	51	.299
Lewis, Wash. ..	93	406	72	121	66	.298
Higgins, Bos. ...	83	303	42	90	56	.297
York, Det.	79	267	52	79	74	.296
Hale, Cleve.	81	329	47	97	46	.295
Fox, Det.	90	369	55	108	55	.293
Kreevich, Chi. ..	77	304	49	89	45	.293
Weaver, M., W..	20	31	4	9	2	.290
Werber, Phila. ..	77	291	51	84	38	.289
Selkirk, N. Y. ..	44	146	31	42	24	.288
Doerr, Bos.	78	271	33	78	44	.288
Allen, J., Cleve.	21	59	11	17	13	.288
Walker, F., Det.	73	283	43	81	25	.286
Keltner, Cleve. .	82	325	49	93	68	.286
Simmons, Wash.	67	239	36	67	54	.284
Sul'van, W.,St.L.	63	215	21	61	24	.284
Clift, St. L.	85	313	63	89	58	.283
DeShong, Wash..	19	35	4	10	4	.282
Mazzera, St. L..	50	124	17	35	18	.282
Hayes, F., Phil.	57	167	32	47	27	.281
Bluege, Wash...	35	118	18	33	10	.280
Mills, B., St. L..	67	250	35	70	19	.280
Lodigiani, Phila.	71	247	32	69	40	.279
Hogsett, Wash. .	22	18	1	5	1	.278
John'n, R., Phil..	81	296	61	82	58	.277
Lary, Cleve. ...	78	318	53	88	30	.277
Gehrig, N. Y. ..	87	319	63	88	58	.276
Appling, Chi. ...	14	58	8	16	12	.276
Walker, G., Chi.	55	196	23	54	37	.276
Owen, M., Chi..	76	301	42	83	24	.275
Chase, Wash....	18	22	2	6	2	.273
Kennedy, Det. ..	25	66	8	18	8	.273
Tebbetts, Det...	35	96	9	26	14	.271
Walker, F., Det.	57	137	26	37	12	.270
Siebert, St.L.-Ph..	29	119	18	32	13	.269
Smith, E., Phila	26	26	2	7	3	.269
Kroner, Cleve...	19	26	2	7	4	.269
Henrich, N. Y...	71	250	60	67	53	.268
Jorgens, N. Y...	8	15	3	4	1	.267
K'bocker, N. Y...	40	120	14	32	20	.267
Van Atta, St. L..	14	15	1	4	1	.267
Hemsley, Cleve..	32	105	7	28	10	.267
McQuillen, St. L.	20	60	8	16	5	.266
Desautels, Bos...	70	219	33	58	27	.265
Appleton, Wash.	28	34	1	9	6	.265
Rogell, Det.	87	332	50	88	29	.265
Crosetti, N. Y. ..	86	351	64	93	31	.265
Wilson, J., Bos..	20	38	4	10	6	.263
Moses, Phila. ...	71	300	40	78	23	.260
Powell, N. Y. ...	37	137	21	35	18	.255
Leonard, Wash..	19	51	6	13	4	.255
Christman, Det...	37	111	13	28	13	.252
Newsom, St. L...	25	64	7	16	10	.250
Bell, St. L.	80	302	51	75	49	.250
Non'kamp, Bos.	50	100	22	25	8	.250
Ross, L., Det....	62	220	17	54	27	.245
Wasdell, Wash..	30	102	15	25	11	.245
Heffner, St. L...	81	274	27	65	33	.242
Kuhel, Chi.	59	198	33	48	25	.242
Bonura, Wash...	78	293	31	70	48	.239
Ferrell, W., Was.	23	42	6	10	6	.238
Heath, T., St. L.	43	127	17	30	16	.236
Hayworth, Det...	9	17	1	4	5	.325
Finney, Phila...	62	222	26	52	18	.243
Berger, L., Chi.	77	293	40	68	24	.232
Ambler, Phil....	78	263	24	60	20	.228
Webb, Clev.....	12	22	4	5	0	.227
Rosenthal, Chi..	29	22	4	5	4	.227
Chandler, N. Y..	15	40	9	9	3	.224
Hughes, R., St. L	29	36	7	8	4	.222
Rensa, Chi.....	26	59	7	13	9	.220
Weatherly, Cl...	36	55	8	12	4	.218
Glenn, N.Y.....	10	23	1	5	4	.217
Hildebrand, St.L	18	46	0	10	4	.217
Gabler, Chi.....	11	14	1	3	2	.214
Feller, Clev.....	22	52	5	11	7	.212
Ostermuller, Bos	17	33	4	7	4	.212
Pearson, N.Y...	16	38	4	8	4	.211
Bagby, Bos.....	24	38	4	8	6	.211
Giuliani, Wash.	19	38	4	8	1	.211
Lee, T., Chi....	17	53	4	11	5	.208
Parker, Phil....	35	58	6	12	5	.207
Peacock, Bos....	27	58	6	12	8	.207
Schleuter, Chi..	13	39	8	8	2	.205
Solters, Clev....	50	108	29	34	13	.202
Sewell, L., Chi..	50	164	18	33	32	.201
Kelly, Wash....	27	30	3	6	4	.200
Poffenberger, Dt	20	37	0	7	2	.189
Gomez, N. Y...	19	48	1	9	6	.188
Goslin, L., Wash	33	53	6	9	7	.170
Krakk'as, Wash	14	6	1	1	0	.167

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milnar, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Rogers, Bos.	1	0	1.000
J. Allen, Cleve	13	2	.867
Murphy, N. Y.	6	1	.857
Grove, Bos.	14	3	.824
Chandler, N. Y.	9	2	.818
Ruffing, N. Y.	13	3	.813
Humphries, Cleve.	6	2	.750
Dickman, Bos.	5	2	.714
Stratton, Chi.	9	4	.692
Feller, Cleve.	11	5	.688
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Ferrell, Wash.	12	7	.632
Kennedy, Det.	10	6	.625
Whitehill, Cleve.	5	3	.625
Ostermueller, Bos.	5	3	.625
Nelson, Phila.	8	5	.615
Bagby, Bos.	8	5	.615
Gill, Det.	6	4	.600
Pearson, N. Y.	7	5	.583
Hildebrand, St. L.	8	6	.571
Hadley, N. Y.	4	3	.571
M. Weaver, Wash.	4	3	.571
Eisenstat, Det.	4	3	.571
Rigney, Chi.	5	4	.556
Whitehead, Chi.	6	5	.545
J. Wilson, Bos.	8	7	.533
Harder, Cleve.	8	7	.533
Gomez, N. Y.	9	9	.500
Newsom, St. L.	9	9	.500
Leonard, Wash.	9	9	.500
Auker, Det.	8	8	.500
Lawson, Det.	5	5	.500
DeShong, Wash.	5	5	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	4	4	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	3	3	.500
Sundra, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Midkiff, Bos.	1	1	.500
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
Lyons, Chi.	5	6	.455
Appleton, Wash.	4	5	.444
Hogsett, Wash.	4	5	.444
Caster, Phila.	9	12	.429
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	3	4	.429
Bridges, Det.	5	7	.417
Poffenberger, Det.	4	6	.400
Kelley, Phila.-Wash. ...	4	6	.400
Krakauskas, Wash.	1	2	.333
Chase, Wash.	2	6	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, N. Y..	35	114	10	43	12	.377
Weintraub, Phil.	38	137	24	50	18	.365
Lombardi, Cin. .	75	279	34	100	61	.358
Medwick, St. L..	83	333	56	115	73	.345
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	61	222	46	74	33	.333
McCormick, Cin.	91	384	58	127	67	.331
Hack, Chi.	87	351	56	115	35	.328
Goodman, Cin...	89	348	77	114	69	.328
Jordan, Phila. ..	52	185	24	60	18	.324
Phelps, Bk.	49	161	24	52	41	.323
Vaughan, Pitts. .	88	328	53	106	53	.323
Ott, N. Y.	92	333	79	107	79	.321
Danning, N. Y...	68	241	31	77	38	.320
Brandt, Pitts. ..	14	19	2	6	0	.316
Rizzo, Pitts. ...	81	308	56	97	61	.315
Garms, Bos.	52	168	22	53	16	.315
Carleton, Chi. ..	20	48	8	15	6	.313
Lazzeri, Chicago	41	96	20	30	19	.313
Brubaker, Pitts..	23	55	10	17	11	.309
Martin, H., Phil.	85	346	45	107	31	.309
Brown, J., St. L.	62	234	37	72	19	.308
H'hberger, Cin..	31	75	10	23	10	.307
Suhr, Pitts.	85	310	59	95	39	.306
Koy, Bklyn.	85	333	48	101	45	.303
Moore, Joe, N.Y.	69	263	38	79	26	.301
Waner, L., Pitts.	85	350	47	105	32	.300
Gamble, Cin. ...	33	57	10	17	3	.298
Mize, St. L.	84	306	45	91	49	.298
B'garay, St. L...	46	94	11	28	11	.298
Slaughter, St. L.	73	293	47	87	41	.297
Clark, Phila. ...	34	54	8	16	4	.296
Lavagetto, Bkn.	79	282	47	83	43	.295
Reynolds, Chi...	58	248	24	73	28	.295
Rosen, Bklyn. ..	82	272	55	79	30	.290
Brown, W., N. Y.	24	7	1	2	0	.286
Stripp, St. L. ..	53	199	24	57	18	.286
Martin, J., St. L.	61	196	25	56	23	.286
Leslie, N. Y. ...	47	120	10	34	15	.283
Riddle, Boston ..	18	53	5	15	2	.283
Whitney, Phila. .	69	202	20	57	27	.282
Stein, Phil-Cin..	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Arnovich, Phila.	81	281	26	79	41	.281
Cooke, Cin.	52	168	31	47	22	.280
Waner, P., Pitts.	84	350	48	98	40	.280
Galan, Chi.	61	215	31	60	48	.279
Young, F., Pitts.	88	330	30	92	42	.279
Gutteridge, St. L.	91	357	41	98	42	.275
O'Dea, Chi.	45	131	12	36	18	.275
Leiber, N. Y. ...	79	311	43	85	57	.273
Shoun, St. L. ..	20	11	0	3	0	.273
Klein, Phila. ...	74	257	35	70	42	.272
Demaree, Chi. ..	80	303	42	82	28	.271
Hartnett, Chi. ..	58	199	26	54	40	.271
St'back, Bklyn..	52	152	22	41	23	.270
Moore, E., Bos.	55	185	28	50	10	.270
Cooney, Bos. ...	70	249	26	67	9	.269
Handley, Pitts..	78	334	51	90	29	.269
Ripple, N. Y. ..	93	357	51	90	29	.269
Cuyler, Bklyn. ..	55	181	28	48	13	.265
Owen, A., St. L.	79	272	30	72	23	.265
M'Carthy, N. Y.	76	265	24	70	38	.264
Mueller, E., Ph.	80	277	33	73	24	.264
Collins, Chi. ...	80	265	48	70	35	.264
Davis, V., Cl.-Ph.	39	126	8	33	14	.262
Sivess, Phila. ..	25	23	0	6	1	.261
Fletcher, Bos. ..	82	294	47	76	24	.259
Todd, Pitts. ...	75	290	30	75	50	.259
Tobin, Pitts. ...	37	66	5	17	9	.258
Craft, Cincin. ..	91	372	39	96	52	.258
Herman, W., Chi.	89	366	54	94	32	.257
Bartell, N. Y. ..	92	347	52	89	37	.256
Hudson, Bklyn. .	75	258	30	66	21	.256
Hassett, Bklyn..	66	203	31	52	28	.256
Frey, Cincin. ...	75	301	49	77	26	.256
Brack, Bk.-Phi..	57	121	17	31	16	.256
Sch'acher, N. Y.	26	47	9	12	3	.255
Scharein, Phila.	65	235	31	60	19	.255
Myers, L., St. L.	17	55	4	14	3	.255
Camilli, Bklyn. .	85	301	64	76	57	.253
Cuccinello, Bk. .	85	301	64	76	57	.253
Durocher, Bk. ..	90	327	26	82	43	.251
Thomas, Bklyn. .	1	4	1	1	0	.250
Grissom, Cincin.	7	4	1	1	0	.250
Russell, Chi. ...	22	20	4	5	2	.250
Henshaw, St. L.	15	28	1	7	2	.250
Cavarretta, Chi.	50	148	14	37	13	.250
Martin, S., St.L.	55	184	19	46	12	.250
English, G., Bos.	52	162	16	40	21	.247
Moore T., St. L.	39	89	15	22	2	.247
Maggert, Bos. ..	40	57	8	14	11	.246
Warneke, St. L.	17	45	2	11	3	.244
Padgett, St. L...	67	238	32	58	40	.244
Seeds, N. Y. ...	33	128	16	31	25	.242
Berres, Pitts. ..	24	62	6	15	5	.242
W. Myers, Cin.	87	288	54	69	30	.240
R. Davis, Cin....	19	46	4	11	2	.239
R. Mueller, Bos..	64	220	20	52	31	.236
Jurges, Chi. ...	73	250	31	59	29	.236
Chiozza, N. Y...	57	179	15	42	17	.235
Shoffner, Bos...	12	34	2	8	3	.235
Kam's, Cin-N.Y.	73	245	35	57	24	.233
Marty, Chi.	55	176	28	41	30	.233
Holli'h, Cin.-Ph.	19	39	3	9	1	.231
Riggs, Cin.	90	342	29	79	39	.231
Klinger, Pitts...	19	36	4	8	3	.222
Derringer, Cin..	24	72	6	16	9	.222
V.DiMaggio, Bos.	86	307	33	68	32	.221
French, Chi. ...	26	50	3	11	7	.220

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dean, J., Chi.	5	0	1.000
Lohrman, N. Y.	4	0	1.000
Russell, Chi.	4	0	1.000
Moore, L., Cin.	2	0	1.000
Blanton, Pitts.	7	1	.875
Coffman (Dick), N. Y.	5	1	.833
Klinger, Pitts.	8	2	.800
Brown, M., Pitts.	13	4	.765
MacFayden, Bos.	8	3	.727
Lee, W., Chi.	13	5	.722
Tobin, Pitts.	9	4	.692
Warneke, St. L.	8	4	.667
Davis, C., St. L.	8	4	.667
Brown, W., N. Y.	2	1	.667
Tamulis, Bklyn.	6	3	.667
Derringer, Cincin.	13	7	.650
Vander Meer, Cincin.	11	6	.647
Hubbell, N. Y.	12	7	.632
Root, Chi.	3	2	.600
Lucas, Pitts.	3	2	.600
Brandt, Pitts.	3	2	.600
Weaver, J., Cincin.	4	3	.571
Schumacher, N. Y.	9	7	.563
Butcher, Bklyn.	5	4	.556
Swift, Pitts.	5	4	.556
Shoffner, Bos.	5	4	.556
Bryant, Chi.	9	8	.529
Weiland, St. L.	9	8	.529
Gumbert, N. Y.	8	8	.500
Melton, N. Y.	9	9	.500
Davis, R., Cincin.	6	6	.500
Lanning, Bos.	4	4	.500
Schott, Cincin.	3	3	.500
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
Pressnell, Bklyn.	9	10	.474
Carleton, Chi.	7	8	.467
Hamlin, Bklyn.	6	7	.462
Castleman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Bauers, Pitts.	6	8	.429
Fette, Bos.	6	8	.429
Lanning, Bos.	3	4	.429
Sivess, Phila.	3	4	.429
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	4	6	.400
Walters, Phila.-Cincin. ...	8	12	.400
LaMaster, St. L.	4	6	.400
Henshaw, St. L.	4	6	.400
Shoun, St. L.	2	3	.400
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Bowman, Pitts.	2	3	.400
Passeau, Phila.	7	11	.389
Hutchinson, Bos.	4	7	.364
Hollingsworth, Cin-Phila. .	5	9	.357
French, Chi.	7	14	.333
Cascarella, Cincin.	3	6	.333
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	1	2	.333
Mulcahy, Phila.	5	13	.278
Mungo, Bklyn.	3	8	.273
Errickson, Bos.	1	3	.250
Reis, Bos.	1	4	.200
McGee, St. L.	2	9	.182
Macon, St. L.	1	6	.143
Sewell, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Smith, A., Phila.	0	2	.000
Lanier, St. L.	0	2	.000
Logan, Chi.	0	2	.000
Grissom, Cincin.	0	3	.000
Hallahan, Phila.	0	4	.000

Giants Trim Reds, 3 to 2; Pirates Trample Dodgers, 9 to 2

This Morning

With

Shirley Povich

Bucky's Miserable.

Cleveland, July 30.—At this writing, even with his team in the throes of a five-game losing streak, Bucky Harris rates at least one superlative. His is perhaps the most miserable managerial job in the big leagues.

POVICH.

As he scans his list of pitchers, who have given up 47 runs in the last five games (and the opposition never found it necessary to go to bat in the ninth, mind you), there is no turning for Harris. He must continue to send back to the mound repeatedly the worst pitching staff in the league.

Harris can't call on Clark Griffith for two reasons: (1) Because pitchers can't be bought and (2) because the Nats have no farm talent. Harris' position is plenty enviable. While virtually every other manager in the league can turn to minor league clubs for fresh talent, Harris is stumped.

Just Sandlotters.

Virtually every other manager can dip into the high minors—the International League, the American Association, the Texas or the Southern—but for Harris there is no help. The only team the Nats can call upon are Trenton, a second division club in the Eastern League; Charlotte in the Class B Piedmont League, and assorted clubs in bush leagues that border on the sandlot circuits.

And another thing. The Yankees have 12 scouts beating the bushes for talent in the formative stage. The Tigers have ten scouts scattered throughout the Nation. How many scouts do the Nats have? A grand total of one by the name of Joe Cambria, who has plenty of time for scouting when he isn't operating his rTenton club, his Salisbury club, his Greenville club and his St. Augustine club.

The Nats have been getting by these past few years only because of the shrewd trading of Clark Griffith and their great good luck in coming up with a pair of infield sensations in Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis. Aside from this pair, the Nats haven't developed a ball player of any consequence since Joe Cronin came along from Kansas City in 1928.

Rookies Flopped.

Washington's miseries of this year date from the spring training camp, where both Clark Griffith and Harris placed too much faith in the immediate futures of their pair of young left-handers—Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas.

Confident that both of these southpaws would deliver for the Nats this season, the Washington bosses have suffered a terrific letdown. Chase has proven a distinct in-and-outer, and Krakauskas is deemed such a risk that he has been permitted to start only two games.

And this pair, the more pity, are the only pitchers on the staff who possess even a faint semblance of a fast ball. Harris was saying yesterday that never in his experience has he bossed such a staff of softball throwers. He was referring, of course, to such as Wes Ferrell, Jimmy DeShong, Elon Hogsett, Monte Weaver and Harry Kelley.

It's discouraging to Harris to watch, day after day, the opposition sending speed ball pitchers out to blow down his men while he is forced to resort to guys who boast only a curve and a prayer.

They Gotta Score.

Wes Ferrell has won twelve games, 'tis true, but in almost every case the Nats went out and got a slew of runs for him. Any time the Nats don't score at least a half dozen runs, they're usually a gone gang what with the kind of guys they have pitching for 'em.

This will go down undoubtedly as the year when the Nats lost the pennant because they didn't have even decent pitching. Because in every other respect the Washington Club is made of pennant winning stuff. It is outhitting five other clubs in the league, has a defense that is tolerable and boasts a fair share of speed.

Before another season sets in, the Old Fox in Washington faces two tasks (1) a complete refurbishment of his pitching staff and (2) acquiring at least two new outfielders.

George Washington Case is the only outfielder now on the club who is a valuable asset. Sammy West will be 35 by next season and Al Simmons will be 36. And there are no signs that Taft Wright will ever develop as an acceptable outfielder. When Griffith goes into the winter trading market, the accent will be on pitchers and outfielders.

Adams

Continued from Page 1.

four feet of the cup to keep the pressure upon his rival.

Adams won two of the first three holes, but Sandy squared accounts at the seventh. His incoming 34 in the morning again put Ted two up at lunch time, but Somerville halved that margin again on the out nine. Heading for home, Adams won the twenty-eighth and thirty-first and Somerville the thirtieth, leaving the Missourian two up.

Then Somerville made his big bid. He got his par three on the thirty-second when Adams' drive was trapped and he rimmed the cup with a 40-foot put after a too strong recovery. On the thirty-third a beautiful second shot, 6 feet from the pin, earned Somerville a birdie and squared the match when Adams just missed his try for a half. But Sandy couldn't get the lead as Ted saved the thirty-fifth with a remarkable pitch under the branches of a tree and a 60-foot putt that rimmed the cup. They both were shaky on their putting after that.

Jojo Moore Hits Homer To Win Tilt

Scores 2 Mates With His Wallop; Derringer Wilts in 7th.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 30.—Jojo Moore, back in action after a lengthy stay on the hospital list, hit a homer with two mates aboard in the seventh inning today to change Paul Derringer's hopes of a shutout into a 3 to 2 victory for the Giants over the Cincinnati Reds.

The win was the third straight for the New Yorkers, all of them by a one-run margin.

Derringer handcuffed Bill Terry's Terriers through the first six frames, allowing only five hits, and, in one stretch, fanning five in a row, but he wilted in the seventh. The Reds were blanked by Bill Lohrman and Dick Coffman after they scored their two runs in the first frame. Hal Schumacher, who started, walked the first batter and was yanked immediately.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	0	2	0	Moore,lf	4	3	2	1
Berger,lf	4	2	1	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	9	3
G'dman,rf	3	1	2	0	Ripple,rf	4	1	2	0
McC'ick,1b	4	1	5	2	Ott,3b	4	2	2	2
L'mbardi,c	3	1	8	1	Leiber,cf	4	0	2	0
Craft,cf	4	1	3	0	McC'thy,1b	4	0	10	0
Riggs,3b	4	0	1	1	Mancuso,c	3	2	4	0
Myers,ss	3	1	1	4	K'pouris,2b	3	1	5	5
*Cooke	1	0	0	0	Sch'acher,p	0	0	0	0
D'ringer,p	3	0	1	0	Lohrman,p	2	0	0	4
†Gamble	1	0	0	0	‡Leslie	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	8	Totals	33	9	27	15

*Batted for Myers in ninth.
†Batted for Derringer in ninth.
‡Batted for Lohrman in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—3

Runs—Berger, McCormick, Moore, Mancuso, Kampouris. Errors—Bartell, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Craft, Moore (3). Two-base hits—Ott, Berger. Home run—Moore. Stolen base—Berger. Double plays—Lohrman to Kampouris to McCarthy; Moore to Kampouris. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 1; off Lohrman, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 4; by Derringer, 8. Hits—Off Schumacher, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in first); off Lohrman, 7 in 7 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher — Lohrman. Umpires — Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

Nats had only one chance to tie the game up—a home run off the bat of Buddy Lewis. But Lewis went out rather disgracefully. Trying to duck an inside pitch, he failed to get his bat out of the way and discovered that he had hit a weak grounder to Second Baseman Odell Hale for the last out.

Young Chase was giving Harder a clever battle of it in the first five innings. He gave up a run in the first when with two out, Hale and Heath drove a pair of two baggers against the right field wall, but in the next four innings, he yielded up only two hits.

Homer Bonura's Sixth.

Meanwhile the Nats were being completely frustrated by Harder. Then in the sixth, the game crashed down about the ears of Chase. Hale singled, and with one out, the next four batters reached base, Averill and Trosky hitting singles to center, Keltner drawing a walk and Pytlak swatting a single to center. By that time the Indians had three more runs and a bit later when Lyn Lary doubled against the wall in right, they had five runs for the inning and a 6-0 lead.

Taft Wright, who knocked out his third straight single, launched a one-run uprising by the Nats in the seventh which culminated in a two-bagger to left by Sammy West. And in the eighth they actually got into the game again.

Rick Ferrell opened that eighth with a walk and Jimmy Wasdell, pinch hitting for Chase, got a soft single into right field. Harder appeared out of trouble when he disposed of Case on a fly to Heath and struck out Lewis, but he walked Wright to fill the bases and then along came Bonura with that home run of his.

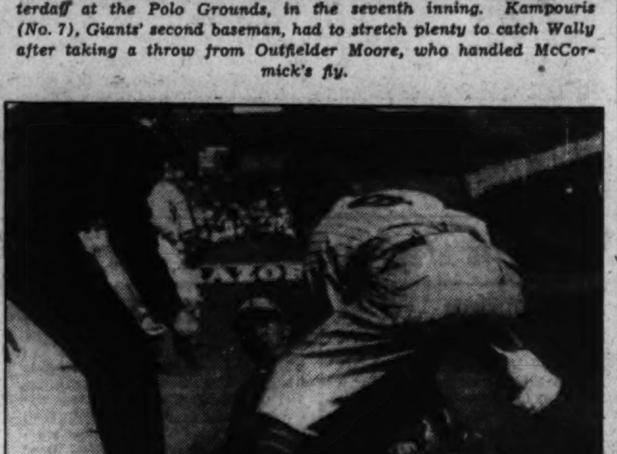
That homer, Zeke's ninth of the year, cut the Indians' lead to 6-5, as we were saying, but the Nats might just as well have saved themselves the trouble, because look what the Indians did to Appleton in their own half of the inning.

Orioles Capture Tilt.

Behind the effective hurling of Kenneth Usilton, who struck out ten, allowed but one hit and only walked two, the Michigan Park Orioles trounced Shankman's market, 9 to 2, in a seven-inning tussle yesterday.

Berger Meets Kampouris

Wally Berger, of the Reds, was out at second base on this play yesterday at the Polo Grounds, in the seventh inning. Kampouris (No. 7), Giants' second baseman, had to stretch plenty to catch Wally after taking a throw from Outfielder Moore, who handled McCormick's fly.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Myers, Cardinal shortstop, is stopped short at third base in the fourth inning of the game with Boston at Boston yesterday. Third Baseman Garms puts the ball on him for an out. That's Umpire Geotz practically putting his nose in the middle of the play.

Bosox Beat Browns, 5-4

Nonnenkamp's Single in 12th Decides Game.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 20.—After the Browns rallied in the ninth inning to tie the score, the Boston Red Sox scored a run in the twelfth to whip the St. Louis cellar dwellers 5 to 4, here today behind the excellent relief pitching of Jack Wilson.

Before Wilson went to the mound the Browns had punched Emerson Dickman and Fritz Ostermueller for 14 safeties. Wilson allowed only one hit in the remaining three and one-third innings.

Jimmy Foxx and Leo Nonnenkamp, a local boy, produced the winning run. Foxx doubled down the leftfield line and Leo singled deep to right to bring him in.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	6	1	5	0	Almada,cf	6	2	4	0
Vosmik,lf	5	1	3	0	McQu'n,1b	4	1	10	0
Foxx,1b	5	2	12	0	Mazzera,lf	3	2	3	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	5	B.Mills,rf	2	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	2	1	1	0	Clift,3b	4	1	1	2
McNair,3b	3	0	1	0	Kress,ss	6	3	4	2
Chap'an,rf	4	2	1	0	McQ'len,lf	5	1	4	0
N'kamp,rf	2	1	2	0	Heath,c	5	2	5	3
Doerr,2b	4	1	4	7	Heffner,2b	6	0	4	4
DeS'tels,c	2	0	1	0	Newsom,p	3	2	0	1
Peacock,c	3	1	4	0	*Bell	1	1	0	0
Dickman,p	1	0	0	1	Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
Oster'ler,p	3	2	0	1	†Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Wilson,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	45	13	36	14	Totals	47	15	36	12

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.
†Batted for Johnson in twelfth.

Boston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1—5
St. Louis ...... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

Runs—Foxx, Cronin, Chapman (2), Peacock, McQuinn, Mazzera, Clift, Newsom. Error—B. Mills. Runs batted in—Chapman, Mazzera, McQuillen (2), Almada, Peacock, Cramer, Doerr, Nonnenkamp. Two-base hits—Heath, Newsom, Cronin, Chapman (2), Bell, Foxx. Stolen bases—Nonnenkamp. Sacrifices—Mazzera, McQuinn. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Dickman, 3; off Ostermueller, 2; off Newsom, 6; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Dickman, 1; by Johnson, 2; by Wilson, 3; by Newsom, 3. Hits—Off Dickman, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Ostermueller, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Wilson, 1 in 3⅓ innings; off Newsom, 10 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Dickman. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Summers, McGowan and Rommell. Time of game—Three hours 1 minute.

Owner of Yank Club Is Ordered to Rest

New York, July 30 (AP).—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, has been ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest for a week.

Ruppert has been suffering with a leg ailment, the recovery of which has been retarded by the colonel's failure to obey the doctor's orders to rest as much as possible.

D. C. Legion Team Loses

Lord Baltimore Outfit Wins Here, 11-2.

After Clark C. Griffith, owner of the Nats, had been presented with the "Award of Merit" for outstanding services to the youths of the American Legion, the District All-Stars, the best players the eight American Legion Junior teams could muster, dropped a 11-2 ball game to the Lord Baltimore nine, champions of Maryland.

The locals were outclassed in all departments. They collected only seven hits, while the visitors were slamming 13 to all parts of the stadium, and this, coupled with five disastrous errors, sent the Marylanders home with an easy victory.

Joe Wells started for the District nine, and after escaping damage in the first frame, saw his team's defense crack in the second stanza. Four unearned runs scampered across the plate.

The next inning brought two more tallies. Thalheimer, Lord Baltimore leftfielder, doubled and Catcher Brady singled to center. He went to second on the throw home, and after moving to third on an infield out, scored on a long fly to rightfield.

Jack Lyons relieved Wells at the beginning of the fourth and he was nipped for four more runs. Singles by Stevens, Thalheimer, Brady and Wienecke, with a fielder's choice and a couple of errors tossed in, sent the visitors score to 10. They made another in the seventh.

While Stevens, Brady and Wienecke were having a field day at the expense of four Washington hurlers, there was one local lad displaying a potent batting attack. Sokol, All-Stars leftfielder, got a triple and two singles.

It was Sokol who tripled in the fifth to drive Goodrich home with the first tally of the afternoon for the home town boys. In the seventh, Columbus singled and went to third when the throw to first was wide. He scored on Burke's fly ball to the leftfielder for the last tally of the afternoon.

Lord Balt.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,cf	5	3	1	0	Sokol,lf,cf	4	3	0	0
Horst,2b	5	0	2	3	V.V'his,1b	2	0	4	0
Th'eimer,lf	5	2	1	0	K'dall,1b	2	0	0	1
Brady,c	4	3	7	1	Mostow,cf	3	1	4	0
Swartz,c	0	0	1	0	Abell,lf	0	0	0	0
M'nion,3b	4	1	5	1	Rike,2b	2	0	2	0
W'ecke,rf	4	2	0	1	Fahey,2b	1	1	2	0
Miller,p	2	0	0	1	Cohill,c	1	0	2	0
Hahn,p	1	0	0	1	Martin,c	3	1	5	3
Keeney,ss	1	0	1	1	St'ner,3b	2	0	3	1
Gray,ss	3	1	0	0	Wrenn,3b	2	0	0	0
M'sick,1b	3	0	6	0	Mitchell,ss	0	0	0	2
P'quale,1b	2	0	3	0	C'mbus,ss	3	1	1	1
Hyland,p	1	0	0	0	Raba,rf	1	0	1	0
Burns,p	1	1	0	1	B'rke,rf,lf	2	0	1	0
					Wells,p	0	0	1	2
Totals	41	13	27	10	Lyons,p	0	0	1	0
					E'hardt,p	1	0	0	0
					Alex'der,p	1	0	0	1
					*Newby	1	0	0	0
					†Goodrich	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Wells in third.
†Batted for Lyons in fifth.

Lord Baltimore ... 0 4 2 4 0 0 1 0 0—11
District All-Stars 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0— 2

Brooklyn Pro Gridders Buy Jim Steen, Tackle

New York, July 30 (AP).—The Brooklyn football Dodgers have purchased Jim Steen, a Brooklyn boy who played his college football at Syracuse, from the Detroit Lions, it was announced today. Steen is a tackle.

The Dodgers also have received signed contracts from Pete Kuzma, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a 200-pound halfback from North Carolina State College, and Ed Skoronski, former Purdue center, who was converted into a guard last season.

RUNS SCORED DURING THE WEEK.

American League.

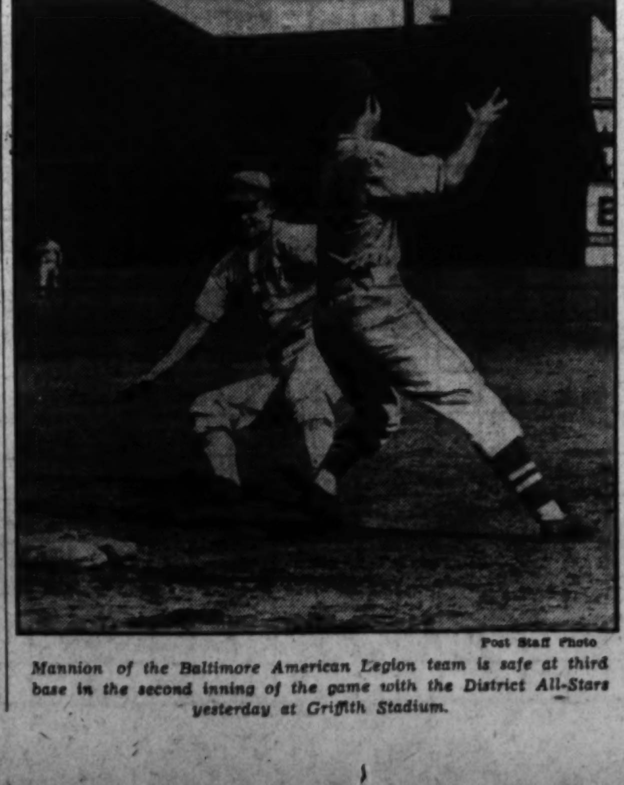
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Detroit	14	*	6	7	12	9	18	68
New York	5	*	22	7	3	4	9	50
Chicago	8	*	9	*	13	3	6	39
Cleveland	*	3	4	12	*	12	8	39
Philadelphia	9	*	2	11	*	2	14	38
Washington	13	*	8	4	4	4	5	35
Boston	*	4	1	*	21	*	5	31
St. Louis	5	*	10	5	4	*	4	28
Total								328

National League.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Pittsburgh	9	*	5	4	9	7	9	43
Philadelphia	10	*	6	2	2	5	5	30
St. Louis	7	*	6	7	1	1	8	30
Brooklyn	7	*	8	3	*	6	2	26
Chicago	5	*	10	2	*	4	4	25
Cincinnati	8	*	6	1	4	4	2	25
Boston	6	*	2	6	2	2	2	20
New York	4	*	5	0	2	5	3	19
Total								218

*Did not play.

Local Boys Can't Stop 'Em



Post Staff Photo

Mannion of the Baltimore American Legion team is safe at third base in the second inning of the game with the District All-Stars yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Yanks Down Chisox, 9-6, In Slugfest

Teams Smash 33 Hits; Ruffing Wins 14th and DiMaggio Homers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 30.—The New York Yankees whipped the White Sox 9 to 6 today in a free-swinging battle that saw 33 hits collected off five pitchers.

Paced by Frankie Crosetti, who whacked a double and three singles, and Joe DiMaggio, who contributed his nineteenth homer and a single, the Yanks collected 16 hits to the Sox's 17 to take the decision and remain one full game in front of Cleveland in the American League race.

Big "Rufus the Red" Ruffing was credited with his fourteenth victory of the season and sixth straight, but had to be relieved by "Grandma" Johnny Murphy in the sixth, when the Sox counted the second of their three pairs of runs.

The game wound up in a fist fight between Joe Gordon, the Yanks' rookie second baseman, and Gerry Walker of the Sox in the ninth inning. Walker, after hitting a pinch single, was forced by Boze Berger. After he had been retired he and Gordon tangled at second base and threw punches at one another until Umpire Steve Basil rushed in and separated them.

Every member of the Yankee line-up, except the pitchers, hit safely, and only Luke Appling, among the Sox regulars, drew "goose-eggs."

The Yanks scored once in the first on a pair of singles and an infield out, twice in the second on George Selkirk's double, a walk and singles by Crosetti and Red Rolfe, and once more in the third on DiMaggio's round-tripper to take a lead they never gave up. The loss was charged to Monte Stratton, who lasted until the seventh inning.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	4	5	3	Berger,2b	4	2	1	4
Rolfe,3b	5	2	2	2	St'acher,rf	6	2	2	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	1	Kreevich,cf	4	2	6	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	1	1	Radcliff,lf	5	3	1	0
Dickey,c	4	1	5	2	Appling,ss	3	0	1	1
Gehrig,1b	5	2	6	2	Owen,3b	5	2	2	2
Selkirk,lf	5	2	1	0	Kuhel,1b	4	3	9	0
Gordon,2b	5	2	2	5	Sewell,c	2	1	3	1
Ruffing,p	2	0	3	1	Rensa,c	1	0	2	0
Murphy,p	2	0	0	2	Stratton,p	3	0	0	0
					W'head,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	19	*Rosenthal	1	1	0	0
					Rigney,p	0	0	0	0
					†Walker	1	1	0	0
					Totals	39	17	27	8

*Batted for Whitehead in seventh.
†Batted for Rigney in ninth.

New York .... 1 2 1 0 0 3 2 0 0—9
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0—6

Runs—Crosetti, Henrich, DiMaggio (2), Gehrig, Selkirk (2), Gordon, Ruffing, Berger (2), Owen, Steinbacher (2), Kuhel. Errors—DiMaggio, Sewell. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Crosetti (2), Rolfe, Gordon (2), Selkirk, Kreevich (2), Steinbacher, Radcliff, Sewell, Rosenthal. Two-base hits—Selkirk, Kuhel, Crosetti, Kreevich. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig, Rolfe to Gordon to Gehrig, Henrich to Gehrig to Rolfe. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 14. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 7; off Murphy, 1; off Stratton, 1; off Whitehead, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 1; by Stratton, 2; by Rigney, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 10 in 5 innings; off Murphy, 7 in 4 innings; off Stratton, 12 in 6 innings; off Whitehead, 1 in 1 inning; off Rigney, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stratton (Crosetti). Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Stratton. Umpires—Geisel, Rue and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... 410 001 201— 9 9 1
Columbus .... 003 001 39x—16 17 2
Niggeling, French (8) and Baker; Ryba, Johnson (8), Thompkins (9), Lynn (9) and Schultz.

Second game— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... 141 100 01— 8 13 1
Columbus .... 113 101 03—10 13 3
Epperly, Lisenbee (4), French (8) and Lewis; Kelleher and Schultz.

R. H. E.
Louisville .... 100 000 101— 3 14 4
Toledo .... 710 410 11x—15 19 2
Flowers and Ringhofer; Rogalaski and Hinkle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. FIRST GAME.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 200 602 001—5 6 0
Syracuse .... 010 000 010—2 5 4
Kleinke and Ogrodowski; Mooty and Moore.

First game— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 200 100 010—4 12 0
Jersey City .... 200 400 21x—9 15 1
Caldwell, Davis (1), Lanfranconi (4), Mulligan (8) and Harshany; Stiles, Carpenter (1), Hubbell (4) and Padden.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 100 004 1—6 8 0
Jersey City .... 000 101 0—2 5 0
Olson and Reiber; Baker, Stiles (1), Carpenter (6), P. Sullivan (7) and Bedmond.

First game— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 100 000 002—3 11 2
Newark .... 030 012 00x—6 12 1
Harris, Jacobs (6) and Tresh; Beggs and Rosar.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 013 010 0—5 9 2
Newark .... 312 020 x—8 9 0
Kowalik, Kline (4), Jacobs (6) and Phillips; Stine, Strincevich (3) and Holm.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 12; Beaumont, 9.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 6; Williamsport, 1.
Hartford, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0 (13 innings).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Greenville, 10; Columbus, 6.

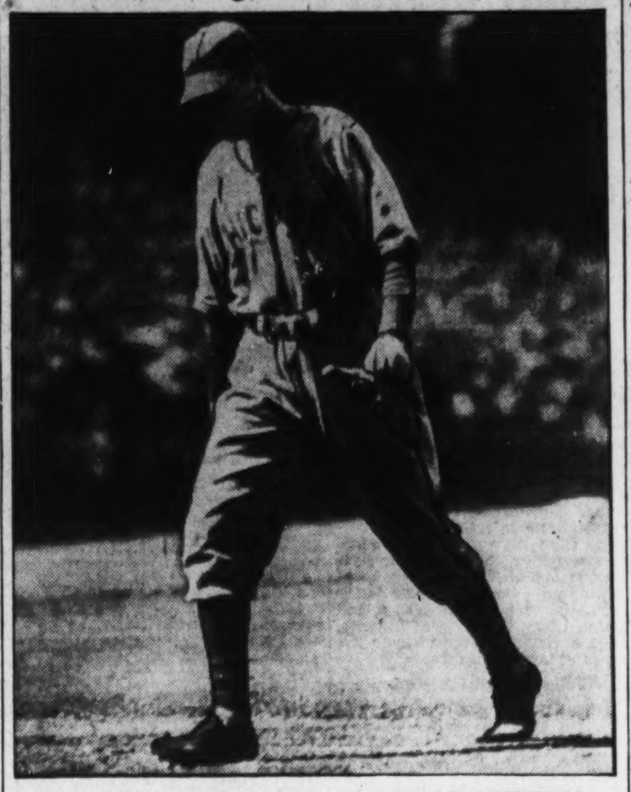
PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Asheville, 3; Norfolk, 0.
Durham, 4-3; Portsmouth, 2-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco...... 010 010 204—8 11 1
Oakland .... 200 300 000—5 10 1
Shores, Herrmann (4), Wilkie (6), Ballou (7), Gibson (9) and Woodall, Spring; Sheehan, Joyce (9) and Raimondi.

It Was a Long Walk for Dizzy Dean



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Head bowed and glove in hand, Dizzy Dean walks dejectedly to the dugout after the Cubs' manager, Gabby Hartnett, removed him in the fifth inning of yesterday's tilt in Philadelphia. The Phils also landed on his successor, Larry French, and won the ball game, 5 to 4.

2 Homers by Greenberg Help Tigers Defeat Macks Twice

Big First Baseman Registers Nos. 36 and 37 as Bengals Win, 10 to 7 and 8 to 7.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 30.—Hank Greenberg banged out his thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh homers of the year and Rookie Pitcher Harry Eisenstat came up with two brilliant pieces of relief hurling to give the Detroit Tigers a sweep of a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics today. The scores were 10 to 7 and 8 to 7, and in both games Greenberg hit for the circuit in the eighth inning with mates on base to pull Detroit from behind. Eisenstat got credit for both victories, pitching the last two innings of the first game and the last four frames of the nightcap.

The victories extended Detroit's winning streak to eight games and lifted the club into fourth place, ahead of the Washington Senators, who lost to Cleveland.

Today's homers put Greenberg far ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in 1927 when he set the record of 60 in a season. Ruth did not hit his thirty-seventh homer until August 16, and the 1927 season opened earlier than the present campaign.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b	5	0	4	1	White,lf	4	2	2	0
Moses,rf	5	2	2	0	Rogell,ss	5	3	0	2
Werber,3b	4	2	1	2	G'ringer,2b	4	1	2	2
Hayes,c	5	3	7	0	G'nberg,1b	3	1	8	0
Johnson,cf	4	2	3	0	Fox,rf	5	0	3	0
Chap'an,lf	5	0	2	0	Morgan,cf	4	3	3	0
L'giani,2b	4	2	3	2	H'worth,c	3	0	8	0
Ambler,ss	4	2	3	4	York,c	2	0	3	1
E.Smith,p	2	0	0	0	Christ'n,3b	5	3	0	3
Nelson,p	1	0	0	0	Bridges,p	1	0	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	*Piet	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	13	24	9	†Ross	1	0	0	0
					Eisenstat,p	2	1	0	0
					Totals	39	15	27	7

*Batted for Bridges in fifth.
†Batted for Coffman in seventh.

Philadelphia ...... 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—7
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 5 x—10

Runs—Moses (2), Werber (3), Hayes, Lodigiani, White (2), Rogell (2), Gehringer (3), Greenberg, Christman, Eisenstat. Errors—Morgan, White, Werber, Chapman. Runs batted in—Johnson, Hayes (2), E. Smith, Werber (2), Morgan (2), Rogell (2), Gehringer (2), Greenberg (3). Two-base hits—Lodigiani, Hayes, Gehringer, Johnson. Three-base hits—Moses, Johnson. Home runs—Hayes, Werber, Greenberg. Stolen bases—Johnson, Morgan. Sacrifice—E. Smith. Double play—Lodigiani to Ambler to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off E. Smith, 2; off Nelson, 2; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By E. Smith, 5; by Thomas, 2; by Bridges, 3; by Coffman, 2; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off E. Smith, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Bridges, 7 in 5 innings; off Nelson, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Coffman, 3 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 4 in 1 inning; off Eisenstat, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Johnson); by E. Smith (White and Gehringer). Winning pitcher—Eisenstat. Losing pitcher—Nelson.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b	4	1	6	1	White,lf	5	3	2	0
Moses,rf	5	2	4	0	Rogell,ss	5	2	4	3
Werber,3b	4	2	1	0	G'ringer,2b	4	3	2	4
Brucker,c	4	2	5	0	G'nberg,1b	4	1	8	0
Johnson,cf	4	0	2	0	Fox,rf	5	0	1	0
Chap'an,lf	5	0	1	0	Morgan,cf	2	1	3	0
L'giani,2b	4	1	3	4	Tebbetts,c	4	1	3	0
Ambler,ss	4	2	1	2	Christ'n,3b	4	1	0	2
Caster,p	4	0	0	0	P'berger,p	1	0	1	1
					Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	24	7	*Walker	1	0	0	0
					Eisenstat,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	12	27	10

*Batted for Coffman in fifth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 0—7
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 3 x—8

Runs—Finney, Moses (2), Werber (3), Brucker, Johnson, White, Rogell, Gehringer (2), Greenberg, Christman, Walker, Eisenstat. Errors—Morgan, Werber, Rogell, Caster, 5; off Poffenberger, 3; off Eisenstat, (2), Finney, Johnson, Ambler, Rogell, Gehringer (3), White, Greenberg (2). Two-base hits—Moses, Brucker. Home runs—Moses, Finney, Gehringer, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Eisenstat. Double plays—Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off atCer, 5; off Poffenberger, 3; off Eisenstat, 1. Struck out—By Caster, 4; by Poffenberger, 1; by Eisenstat, 2. Hits—Off Poffenberger, 8 in 4 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1 inning; off Eisenstat, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Poffenberger. Passed balls—Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Eisenstat.

HenkelShows Form of Old

He and Metaxa Defeat Yugoslavian Netmen.

Berlin, July 30 (AP).—Henner Henkel returned to old-time form today just in time to give Germany's Davis Cup tennis forces what may prove to be the deciding point in the European zone finals with Yugoslavia.

All square at one-one after Friday's singles matches, Henkel and his Viennese partner, George von Metaxa spotted the favored Yugoslav combination of Ferenc Puncec and Franz Kukuljevic two sets, then rallied to win the doubles, 1—6, 7—9, 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.

Germany now needs to win only one of tomorrow's concluding singles matches to clinch the series and earn the right to face the American zone survivor in the interzone finals. The eventual survivor will qualify for the challenge round against the United States.

Henkel, who has been suffering from an arm injury, was little help to the steady Von Metaxa in the first two sets but began to hit his stride in the deuced third. After that, Henkel began hitting with all his former speed. Von Metaxa continued his methodical play and the combination was too much for Kukuljevic and Puncec.

Tomorrow's matches pit Puncec against Von Metaxa and Henkel against Josip Pallada.

Murray Ten Active.

The Murray Construction softballers will oppose the Dr. Pepper ten, of Alexandria, Va., in a double-header on the latter's field at 10:30 a. m. today. All Murray players are requested to report at Johnson School at 9:30 a. m.

'It Wasn't My Arm,' Says Dizzy Dean

Philadelphia, July 30 (AP).—Dizzy Dean, not so pert but undismayed by his failure to subdue the rejuvenated Phillies, declared tonight his costly pitching arm "feels pretty good."

"That's just one of those things," ole Diz opined of the luck of the Cubs in the game, but gave no indication of a return of the trouble that kept him off the mound for months.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Undisputed hero of the Nats yesterday was Zeke Bonura, who draws down the bulk of the points in the latest Man of the Month contest award.

To Bonura, six points, because he hit a home run with the bases full in the eighth inning and converted what had seemed a rout of the Nats into a close ball game.

To Taft Wright, three points, because at a time when the Nats had made only five hits off Mel Harder, he had made three of them.

To Sammy West, one point, because he drove in the Nats' first run of the game with a two-bagger in the seventh inning.

The Score.

Buddy Lewis	31	Jimmy Wasdell	11
George Case	29	Harry Kelley	10
Buddy Myer	26	Wes Ferrell	9
Sam West	22	Elon Hogsett	7
Cecil Travis	20	Pete Appleton	5
Rick Ferrell	18	Ossie Bluege	3
Dutch Leonard	15	Joe Krakauskas	3
Taft Wright	15	Angelo Giuliani	3
Al Simmons	14	"Goose" Goslin	2
Zeke Bonura	14	Ken Chase	2
Monte Weaver	12	Jimmy DeShong	1

Bucs Collect 15 Hits, Gain Season Edge

Keep 5-Game Lead by Victory; Waner Boys Lead in Attack.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, July 30.—The Pittsburgh Pirates officially ended their Brooklyn "whammy" today. Landing on a pair of pitchers for 15 hits, they trampled the Dodgers 9 to 2 and for the first time this year showed an edge over the Brooklyns in the season's play.

Up to yesterday, Brooklyn was the only club in the league boasting an edge over the league-leading Bucs. The Pirates won yesterday to square accounts and by today's triumph, which stretched their winning streak to four straight, they lead the Daffiness boys, eight victories to seven for the season.

By the lop-sided victory, the Pirates remained five games in front of the second-place New York Giants.

The Waner boys, Big Poison Paul and Little Poison Lloyd, set the pace for the Pirate attack, each connecting for a triple and a pair of singles and driving in two runs. Lee Handley also tagged Vito Tamulis and Van Mungo, the latter making his first appearance since a sore arm sidelined him July 4, for three hits.

Cy Blanton turned in his eighth pitching victory against one setback for the year, although Mace Brown had to rush to the rescue in the seventh, when the Dodgers threatened. The most dangerous blow off Blanton was Ernie Koy's homer in the second.

The Pirates took the lead with a three-run rally in the third and were never headed, winding up with a four-run splurge in the ninth on doubles by Lee Handley and Gus Suhr, Lloyd Waner's single and a couple of foolish Dodger fielding errors.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	4	3	1	2	Rosen,rf	4	1	1	0
L.W'ner,cf	5	3	3	0	Campbell,c	4	0	2	2
P.W'ner,rf	5	2	2	0	Hassett,lf	4	1	0	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	7	1	Camilli,1b	3	1	13	0
Rizzo,lf	5	1	2	0	La'getto,3b	4	1	0	3
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	4	5	D'rocher,ss	3	0	1	5
Todd,c	4	1	5	0	Koy,cf	4	2	2	0
Young,2b	3	2	2	3	Hudson,2b	4	3	4	6
Blanton,p	3	1	1	0	Tamulis,p	1	0	0	2
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	Mungo,p	2	1	0	3
					*Stainback	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	18

*Batted for Mungo in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 4—9
Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Handley, L. Waner (2), P. Waner (2), Suhr, Todd, Young, Blanton, Koy, Hudson. Errors—Campbell, Hassett (2). Runs batted in—L. Waner (2), P. Waner (2), Handley, Rizzo (2), Koy, Mungo, Suhr, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Rosen, Handley, Suhr. Three-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner, Hudson. Home run—Koy. Sacrifice—Handley. Double plays—Camilli (unassisted); Durocher to Hudson to Camilli (2); Blanton to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 2; off Blanton, 4; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Blanton, 4; off Brown, 5. Hits—Off Tamulis, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Mungo, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Blanton, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Blanton. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Gerald

Continued from Page 1.

Challephen, returned $4.06 to show.

Gerald won its third race in 14 starts, running the distance in 1:51 with Jockey Freddy Scheih sitting still and looking back from the head of the stretch to the finish line. Carrying 107 pounds, one less than in the last start when Gerald finished out of the money behind Challephen in the Granite State Handicap last Saturday, the bay gelded son of Pharamond II handled the field with ease today.

Away from the gate, Eastport showed the way as the field ran well together into the clubhouse turn and around to the backstretch. Offering closest competition was the ultimate winner with the favored Teufel, that carried top weight of 122 pounds, running easily in third place on the outside. The field stayed in this order, with the exception of the movement of Piccolo into the first flight, until the field reached the far turn.

Here Jockey Scheih took Gerald up into the lead. Unleashed, Gerald quickly built up a three-length margin that was never really challenged. The $4,425 that the race was worth to the winner brought its earnings for the year to $7,700.

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OCEAN WHITE SAND

Flanagan, Kiefer Keep Swim Titles; 2 Champions Crowned

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer.

Popular Pastime.

Everybody seems to have gone in for asking questions. It's sweeping the country like Mah Jongg, Knock-knocks, the big apple, pogo sticks and Yo Yos. Now I'm going to ask a few, because everybody thinks they know all the answers when it comes to sports. But let's see how well you can do on the following list. If you get 18 correct you can feel quite satisfied, 20 is cause for elation and if you get 'em all, you know more about my business than I do.

VIDMER.

(1) Who finished second to Ralph Guldahl in the Open Championship at Cherry Hills this year?

(2) How many times has Joe Louis defended his world's heavyweight title and against whom?

(3) Who is Ferenc Puncec?

(4) What was the name of the jockey who rode Lawrin to victory in the Kentucky Derby?

(5) Who holds the outdoor record for the mile?

(6) What teams played in the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day and which won?

(7) Who holds the National women's tennis championship at the present time?

(8) Who will coach Princeton's football team this fall and where did Fritz Crisler go?

(9) With what team will Cliff Battles, star of the National Professional Football League in 1937, be connected this season?

(10) Who succeeded Miller Huggins as manager of the New York Yankees?

(11) How many American polo players are rated at ten goals and what are their names?

(12) Name the men who have held the heavyweight championship of the world since Gene Tunney retired undefeated.

No Fair Guessing

(13) Which crew finished second to the Navy in the Poughkeepsie regatta last month, California or Washington?

(14) Who won the British Open golf championship this year?

(15) Who won the British Amateur title?

(16) How many white fighters hold world titles above the bantamweight ranks?

(17) What pitcher has the longest winning streak in the major leagues this season?

(18) Who is the women's national golf champion?

(19) How many first-place medals did Jesse Owens win in the last Olympic Games?

(20) How many times has War Admiral been beaten in his career?

(21) In what cities have the All-Star baseball games been held so far?

(22) What hockey team holds the Stanley Cup?

(23) Who was the last National League pitcher, before Vander Meer, to pitch a nine-inning, no-hit game?

(24) Who will be the coach of the Army football team this fall?

(25) Identify (a) Zaharias (b) Wojciechowicz (c) Jedrzejowska (d) H. Smith (e) R. T. Jones.

* * * *

Perhaps this test is entirely too easy. There are no trick questions and all the answers have appeared in the public prints within the last year. But just in case you missed a couple, here are the answers:

(1) Dick Metz, six strokes back.

(2) Four. Against Tommy Farr, Nathan Mann, Harry Thomas and Max Schmeling.

(3) Jugoslavian tennis player and ace of the team that is likely to meet the United States in the challenge round for the Davis Cup.

(4) Eddie Arcaro.

(5) Sydney Wooderson, of Australia, in 4:06.4, exactly two seconds slower than Glenn Cunningham's indoor record made last winer.

(6) California and the University of Alabama, the former winning.

(7) Mrs. Ronald Ellis, of Scotland.

(8) Tad Weiman. Crisler will take charge at the University of Michigan.

(9) With Columbia. He has quit professional football to serve as assistant under Lou Little.

(10) Bob Shawkey.

(11) Three. Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart.

(12) Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Jim Braddock and Joe Louis, in that order.

(13) California.

(14) Reginald Whitcombe.

(15) Charley Yates, of Atlanta.

The Dark Horizon.

(16) Two. Lou Ambers, who defends his lightweight crown against Henry Armstrong on August 10, and Al Hostak, who beat Freddie Steele for the middleweight title the other night. Henry Armstrong, feather and welterweight champion, John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight, and Joe Louis, heavyweight, are all colored.

(17) Johnny Allen. He lost his first game, won 12 in a row, and lost his next start.

(18) Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page.

(19) Four. He won the 100 meters, 200 meters, broad jump and ran on the winning American relay team.

(20) Four. Three times as a 2-year-old, once this year as a 4-year-old.

(21) Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington and Cincinnati.

(22) Chicago Black Hawks.

(23) Paul Dean, in 1934.

(24) Bill Wood, relieving Gar Davidson, now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

(25) Zaharias is a wrestler whose engagement to Mildred (Babe) Didrikson has just been announced. Wojiociechowicz is Fordham's All-American football center of the last three season. Jedrzejowska is the Polish tennis player who went to the finals in the women's nationals last year. H. Smith is Horton, the pro golfer, and of course R. T. Jones is Bob.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

BATTING

(First three in each league.)

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Indians	83	300	68	108	.360
Lombardi, Reds	76	282	34	101	.358
Foxx, Red Sox	74	317	79	113	.357
Travis, Senators	88	345	56	121	.351
Medwick, Cardinals	84	338	58	118	.349
Berger, Reds	62	226	47	76	.336

HOME RUNS.

American League.

Greenberg, Tigers, 37; Foxx, Red Sox, 28; York, Tigers, 22; DiMaggio, Yankees, 19; Dickey, Yankees, 18; Johnson, Athletics, 18.

National League.

Goodman, Reds, 26; Ott, Giants, 23; Mize, Cardinals, 14; Medwick, Cardinals, 13.

RUNS BATTED IN.

American League.

Foxx, Red Sox, 101; Greenberg, Tigers, 78; Dickey, Yankees, 75; York, Tigers, 44; Averill, Indians, 71.

National League.

Ott, Giants, 79; Medwick, Cardinals, 74; Goodman, Reds, 69; McCormick, Reds, 67; Rizzo, Pirates, 64.

Ohio Quartet Takes Relay At Louisville

Jim Werson Individual Winner in National A. A. U. Meet.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., July 30.—Two champions retained their titles and a new individual and a relay champion were crowned here today in the national A. A. U. men's swimming meet.

Jim Werson, of Alameda, Calif., became the new individual title-winner by taking the 220-yard breast stroke in 2:49.2.

The Ohio State University quartet swept the 880-yard free-style relay in 9:51.4.

Two youths barely in their twenties, Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, and Adolph (Sonny) Kiefer, of Chicago, added a victory apiece to their triumphs of last year's meet.

Fails to Equal Record.

Flanagan, 21, won the 440-yard free-style event in 4 minutes 51.1 seconds, 5-1 seconds slower than his American record of 4.46 flat for a "long" course.

Kiefer, 20-year-old backstroke specialist, stiff-armed his way to victory in the 100-meter backstroke event. His time, 1:07.6, was 3 seconds slower than his world and American record of 1:04.8, set in Detroit in 1936.

Flanagan won the mile swin last night and will compete tomorrow in the national 880-yard free-style. Kiefer last night took the 220-yard free-style.

Kiyoshi Nakama, of the Hawaiian A. A. U., finished second to Flanagan and William Neunzig, Dayton, Ohio, swimming for Ohio State University, was second in the backstroke race.

Win Team Places.

Kiefer and Flanagan, by their victories here, won places on an American team scheduled for a barnstorming tour of Europe in August.

Four events tomorrow will conclude the meet.

Werson, representing the San Francisco Olympic Club, failed by 10.8 seconds to equal the American record of 2:38.4 set at New Haven, Conn., by Jack Kasley, of the University of Michigan, in 1936.

Defending champion Ray Kaye, of the Detroit Athletic Club, finished third in the breast stroke. Michael Sojka, of Buffalo, swimming for the University of Texas, was second.

Ohio State University's team defeated the Detroit Athletic Club's squad in 9:51.4, considerably slower than the American record of 9:20 flat set by the Lake Shore Athletic Club at Chicago in 1937. The Lake Shore Club did not defend its title.

NATIONAL 220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Jim Werson (Alameda, Calif., for the San Francisco Olympic Club); second, Michael Sojka (Buffalo, N. Y., for the Uni.

See RELAY, Page 5, Column 5.

Yesterdays' Race Results

Saratoga Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE.

Redlin (J. Gilbert)........ 10-1 4-1 2-1
Brown Biscuit (Hanford)....... 12-1 6-1
‡Ebony Eve (Merritt)............. 3-1
§She Did (Wall).................. 3-5

Autumn Echo, Lottery, †Royal Venture, Saralight, †Housework, King's Choice, Class, ‡Matterhorn, Crystal Maze, Ebony Fly, Fourragere, Mollie V., ‡Filon D'Or, Equivalent also ran. †Brookmeade Stable entry. ‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry. §Dead heat for show.

SECOND RACE.

National Anthem (King).... 4-1 3-5 out
Rioter (McKinney) .... 1-7 out
Lord Rock (McGovern)............. out

Only three started.

THIRD RACE.

Chief Cherokee (J. Gilbert).. 9-5 3-5 out
Shoeless Joe (Longden)......... 4-5 out
Bold Stroke (Hanford)............. out

La Charite, Silvulus also ran.

FOURTH RACE.

El Chico (Wall)............ 2-1 7-10 1-3
Invader (Dupps) 6-1 3-1
Eight Thirty (Richard)............. 1-3

Briarlet, Lovely Night, Gallapol, Hash, Copilot, †Gilded Knight, Heel In, †Sea Captain also ran. †Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE.

War Admiral (Kurtsinger).. 7-10 1-4 out
Esposa (Wall) 8-5 3-5
Isolater (Longden) 1-1

Unfailing, Burning Star also ran.

SIXTH RACE.

Great Union (Wall)......... 7-2 6-5 2-5
Indomitable (J. Gilbert) 7-5 3-5
Siam (Hightshoe) 6-5

Harvesting, Jesting, Billy Van Nuys also ran.

SEVENTH RACE.

Your Buddy (Merritt)...... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Billy Bee (Hightshoe).......... 6-5 3-5
San Marino (Dickey)................ 8-2

Papa Jack, Alexandrine, Purple King, Handle Cross, Night Alarm also ran.

Thistledown Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE.

Stack Arms, (Loturco)......9.00 4.20 4.00
†Listowel (Mills)...............2.80 3.20
†Hindu Princess (Le Blanc).......3.20 3.40

Secret Lover, *Night Edition, Miss Adele, Parisian Witch, *Cecil B., Lockstep, Golden Throne, *Ballot Boy also ran. *Field. †Dead heat for place.

SECOND RACE.

Mr. Quick (McCabe) 9.00 4.40 3.20
Uncle July (Ward) 5.80 4.20
Silent Don (Terry) 4.80

Goodbye Blues, *Newgro, Portden, Oddesa Clark, Sparkdale, *Grand Sweep, *Mantados, *Be Gay and Bea M. also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE.

Bo Dean (Greever) 26.00 10.60 7.20
Imperial Polly, 107 (Brack) 4.60 3.20
Doc Oster, 106 (Manifold) 3.80

Mario, *Thurway, Sheriff Eugene, *Jildac, Old Honesty, Copper Kitty, *Irish Wake, *Blushing Girl and Cosmic Ray also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE.

Sunshine Boy (Meloche) 6.60 4.20 3.20
Hermanita (Williams) 4.40 3.00
*Wendy Darling (Grant) 4.40

Capt. Nadi, *Just Ahead, Noajean, Baldy, Miss Balko, Belle of Midway and Magnolia Cash also ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE.

Blagden (Wilson) 8.00 4.00 3.20
Dulcimer (Williams) 4.20 3.40
*Silver Palm (Mojena) 7.20

Migal Fay, Gallant Pat, Muriellynn, *Slippery Jim, Morning Mail, Count Maurice and Upset Macaw also ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE.

Oddesa Beulah (Craig)..... 3.60 2.60 2.20
Joji T. (Mojena) 4.20 3.00
Osa Atkins (Conroy) 3.40

Handiboy, Blue Star, Bright, Blanco Sweep, Norman Sloat also ran.

SEVENTH RACE.

Mint Box, 103 (Williams).. 6.80 3.60 2.80
Joaney B., 106 (Cowley)........ 5.40 4.20
Buena Oro (Brondson)................. 4.20

Caleb, Kansascitian, Lowry, Thistle Red, Blaken, Chatterbox also ran.

EIGHTH RACE.

Bay Eagle (S. Williams).... 9.20 4.00 2.80
Double R. (J. Molbert) 4.00 3.20
Great Smoke (C. Swain) 3.60

Beckville, Gay Jay, Sylacauga, Gipsy Dance, Play Shoot also ran.

VICTORIA WINS, 13-5.

Victoria.	AB	H	O	A	BetsyRoss.	AB	H	O	A
Mosser,2b.	4	2	2	0	Norton,3b..	5	2	1	2
Fisher,p...	3	0	1	0	Baroni,2b..	3	1	2	0
Mul'hill,3b	4	2	3	2	Lagos,c....	4	1	5	1
McC'll,1b.	4	2	3	0	Wick,ss....	5	1	2	1
Wallis,c...	5	3	16	1	Ciango,p...	4	2	0	4
Paxton,ss.	4	0	1	0	Jorstad,lf..	3	0	3	0
Gregory,lf	2	2	0	0	Benton,1b.	3	0	10	6
Naiman,rf.	4	1	1	0	Dursell,rf.	3	1	1	0
Totten,cf..	4	1	0	0	Wesley,rf..	1	0	0	0
					Baines,cf..	3	0	8	0
Totals..34	13	27	3		Totals..34	8	27	14	

Betsy Ross .... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5
Victoria Laundry . 0 0 1 3 2 2 1 4 x—13

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE.

Our David (Johnson)...... 6.00 3.00 2.40
Mohac (Young) 4.00 2.80
Panfern (Keegan) 2.60

Westy Junior, Fluke, Flight of Gold, Tourye, Oeau Thor also ran.

SECOND RACE.

Zorana (Johnson)......... 6.20 3.60 3.20
Calculator (Sisler).............. 8.20 6.00
Rich Cream (Perkins) 5.60

Dark Seeker, Miss Webb, Beaver County, Western Run, Ep and Ito also ran.

THIRD RACE.

American Byrd (Roberts)....8.00 4.20 3.40
Mister Major (Anderson)........ 7.20 4.20
Hello Cap Perkins)................. 4.60

Sky Ball, Epidor and Bala Ormont also ran.

FOURTH RACE.

Escolee (Perkins)......... 6.40 4.20 3.80
Hour Zev (Conley)............. 9.60 6.20
Carl B. (Roberts).................... 4.20

Ebony Parasol, Wazayata, Carpan, Slip Knot, Package and Scout Azur also ran.

FIFTH RACE.

Cardinalis (Wilson) 23.40 9.60 5.00
Arabs Arrow (Robertson)....... 8.60 4.60
Grey Gold (Howell).................. 3.80

Midas, Chance Ray, Her Reign and Safe and Sound also ran.

SIXTH RACE.

*Thingamabob, (Arcaro)... 4.80 2.80 2.40
‡No Competition (Robertson)... 3.00 2.60
Hants (Anderson) 4.00

†Equilibrium, Total Eclipse, ‡Time Please, ‡Up the Creek, §Unerring, §Technician, Allegro also ran.

†Greentree Stable and Manhasset Stable entry.

‡Milky War Farm entry.

§Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE.

Emir (A. Robertson)......40.60 17.80 8.40
Bonny Clabber (R. Finnerty.. 17.00 8.20
Butter Beans (Conley)............... 3.40

Jewelry, Salaam, Miss Firefly, Marlie May, Swamp Angel, Lady Confucious also ran.

EIGHTH RACE.

Boy Valet (T. P. Martin)..10.40 6.00 3.20
High Man (P. Roberts).......... 7.80 3.60
Brandon Prince (A. Robertson)...... 2.60

Light Zephyr, Cycas, Battling Girl, Sign Up also ran.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE.

Apprehend (Scheih)........ 7.24 3.74 2.72
Frederick (Wholey) 3.90 2.88
Stavka (Stevenson) 3.08

Lady Grandace, Harp O'Gold, Color Bearer, Hark, Cavour, Dark Tyrant, Sail Along and Weelukie also ran.

SECOND RACE.

High Finance (Yarberry).. 9.42 4.66 3.66
Suzanus (Jacobs) 10.90 5.44
Flying Victory (Donoso) 2.76

Jessie V. L., Quel Jeu, Crapshooters, Fumble and Fredalva also ran.

THIRD RACE.

Super John (Scheih) 4.64 3.70 2.66
Grace Grier (Littrell) 4.00 2.82
Whippercracker (Yarberry) 2.70

Cocorocco, A. O'Connell, †Oddesa Boy, Lambs Wool and Hildur Rose also ran. †Won but was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE.

Brain Trust (Yarberry) 4.08 3.12 2.62
Bright Gem, 106 (Mora) 4.94 3.38
Ramus (Daniels) 3.90

Firing, Paddy's Sister, Malice, Prince Gay and Belshazzar also ran.

FIFTH RACE.

Gerald (Scheih) 54.20 15.56 5.38
Piccolo (Camillis) 4.86 3.80
Eastport (Maschek) 4.06

Teufel, Challephen and First Alarm also ran.

SIXTH RACE.

Zoic (Eye) 5.30 3.24 2.56
Dunade (Donoso) 3.66 2.94
No Sir, (Scheih) 3.90

Deep End, Gay Balko and Pordina also ran.

SEVENTH RACE.

Tell Why, (Donoso) 5.10 3.86 2.94
Abbot's Hour, (Mastrianni) ... 18.76 7.72
One Chance (Maschek) 3.18

High Tension, Moralist and Kindacorn also ran.

EIGHTH RACE.

Bold General (Littrell)..... 9.48 4.78 3.38
Black Scout (Laidley).......... 5.88 3.84
Happy Flag (Yarberry) 3.70

Telling You, Sly Miss, Ross, Count Me also ran.

Wins Wisconsin Golf.

Milwaukee, July 30 (AP).—Lynford Lardner of the Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, playing brilliant golf, today regained the Wisconsin Amateur Golf championship he held in 1932 by defeating 18-year-old Burleigh Jacobs of Wauwatosa, three and two, in the finals of the State tournament.

Monday's Race Entries

Saratoga Entries.

FIRST—6 furlongs; maiden 2-year-olds.
8 Sun Plume ..114 1 Many Flags ...111
9 Balloter .....114 2 Coronado 117
10 Sting Ray ...120 3 *Maehero 106
11 †Cordate ....114 4 Vain Bo 114
12 Gridiron .....111 5 Mystic Isle 111
13 Istanbul .....120 6 Gallant Neb ...111
14 Billy Seeman.114 7 †Hasty Rose ...114
15 Spec'l Racket.120
†Good Time Stable entry.
SECOND—About 2 miles; 4-yr.-olds up.
4 †Ad Lib ....137 1 ‡Rockden 141
5 Rock Sure ....141 2 §‡Barricade II..134
6 ‡Dartalong ....136 3 §‡Big Rebel 135
7 Edgemont 143
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
§H. E. Talbott entry.
THIRD—5½ furlongs; 2-year-olds.
4 Spanish Jean..116 1 Trailer 116
5 Big Flag .....111 2 Exploded 116
6 Cantovino ....113 3 Lumiere 116
7 Pelsun 111
FOURTH—6 furlongs; 3-year-olds.
7 Bluefield ....109 1 Roy T. 121
8 Maebeau .....104 2 May R. 106
9 Bull Whip ...121 3 Be Quaint 112
10 Pernie ....114 4 Gentle Savage.117
11 Counsuello ...108 5 Cattistock 117
12 Benjam ....122 6 Soigne 108
FIFTH—Wilson mile; 3-year-olds and up.
4 Autumnquest ..112 1 Drowsy 122
5 False Point ...108 2 Recussion 109
6 Roseretter ....114 3 Sh'rt Distance.109
SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; 3-year-olds and up.
7 Knoxville .....109 1 Grandever 114
8 Maraton ....122 2 Bain Marie 112
9 Old Story .....115 3 The Queen 110
10 Cartridge ....107 4 Handle Cross ..112
11 Little Sleeper.102 5 Gasp'r de Salo.106
12 Early Settler.110 6 Chance King...110
SEVENTH—Wilson mile; 3-yr.-olds up.
4 Coil Spring...116 1 Prince Derek...120
5 Swiftgold .....116 2 *Royal Hobo ...115
6 *Gulf Breeze..106 3 La Rose 111
7 Maevel 116
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Bel Air Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—5½ furlongs; 2-year-olds.
8 Gesture ......109 1 Sure Miss... 109
9 *M. M. B'an 104 2 In the Red... 109
10 Maolissa .... 109 3 *Balko's Baby 104
11 *Prismoid ... 107 4 Topee 112
12 Regal Frolic. 112 5 Mabel Bane.. 109
13 *A. Groucher. 104 6 *Asterisk ... 104
14 Home Hunter 112 7 Lady Timarole 108
SECOND—6 furlongs; 3-year-olds.
8 *No Fair..... 105 1 Kilclap 105
9 Melb'rne Boy 110 2 †Happy Chase 107
10 Sou Peng.... 105 3 Six o'Clock.. 110
11 *Travelo .... 100 4 Una 105
12 Mng. Flight.. 112 5 Oteebee 110
13 Seyralph Sam 110 6 June Girl.... 105
14 Singing Brook 105 7 *†T'eyries Lin 107
†Mrs. C. Feltner and Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.
THIRD—About 2 miles; 4-year-olds up.
6 ‡McDonald H. 137 1 ‡Jolie Knight 145
7 ‡Sheepskin .. 141 2 ‡Aqua Gay ... 135
8 †Quality Folk 139 3 ‡Suspect 139
9 ‡Atoll .... 137 4 †Itsamaid 139
10 †G'en Horder 135 5 †Corky 144
†5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
FOURTH—6 furlongs; 4-year-olds up.
8 *Quick Vine. 106 1 †Golden Key.. 116
9 †White Sweets 111 2 *Casey 106
10 Divided Skirt 106 3 *Veritas 106
11 *Nathan Hale 111 4 *Diplomacy ... 101
12 *Lapis ...... 101 5 *My Katherine 101
13 Dolled Up... 106 6 *Puntaway ... 101
14 Never Home. 111 7 *Sophia C.... 101
†Mrs. G. Hutchins and Mrs. H. Horst entry.
FIFTH—1 mile; 3-year-olds and up.
6 Royal C'ning. 112 1 Suncrax 107
7 Shot Up .... 112 2 Bargain Boy.. 117
8 Park Revue.. 112 3 *Early Dawn.. 107
9 Channing ... 114 4 *Mary Allen.. 99
10 Gemwick ... 109 5 *Meridian Time 102
SIXTH—6 furlongs; 3-year-olds and up.
8 Happy Host.. 115 1 Razzle Dazzle. 107
9 Inactive .... 110 2 Shorts 109
10 Stand By.... 113 3 *Bromide 110
11 Black Brigd.. 113 4 *Bonnie Maid. 103
12 *B'dersnatch 103 5 Pegadette ... 110
13 Ruth Lerner. 106 6 Silver Grey.. 110
14 *Toothpick.. 105 7 Wahcoo 118
SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; 3-year-olds up.
5 Ardor ...... 115 1 *Aufoin 110
6 *Best Policy.. 105 2 Tuneful 110
7 Penway ..... 114 3 *Zippy 107
8 Miss Epe ... 110 4 Spotless 110
9 Envious 110
EIGHTH—1⅛ miles; 3-year-olds and up.
8 *High Dear.. 103 1 Pire Mountain 113
9 Mischiefmkr. 108 2 Petee Lad.... 117
10 Early Call.. 113 3 Bungalow 112
11 Great Gun.. 113 4 *Tuley Star. 103
12 *Val X..... 108 5 *Stingaree 103
13 Fa. Clayton. 113 6 Luna Bright.. 103
14 *Occoquan .. 108 7 *Surray 108
NINTH—1 1/16 miles; 3-year-olds and up.
6 Judith B.... 109 1 *Westigal 107
7 Jack Low ... 117 2 Baku 117
8 Ashmont ... 117 3 Coat Tails.... 117
9 *Gin. Hackle. 112 4 Dunair 119
10 Just Macy... 114 5 Wibm 114

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
7 *Story Time..106 1 *Dizzy Dame...106
8 Fred Astaire.109 2 *Determined ..111
9 River Dee ....104 3 *Who 106
10 *Wulfstan ...111 4 Royal Bird ...116
11 *Ottoman ....106 5 Funderburg ...116
12 Whooper .....116 6 *Shantime 106
SECOND—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
7 *Currants ...111 1 *Strange Times.106
8 Rhodium .....109 2 *Sir Michael...111
9 Shansi ......116 3 *Doris Rene ...99
10 Gold'n Fate..116 4 *May Music ...106
11 Micro ....104 5 *Aureate 111
12 Maesak ....109 6 *Assist 111
THIRD—5½ furlongs; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
5 Chief Gamble..116 1 Scarer 116
6 Rippler ....116 2 *Winn'g Mark..111
7 Money Saver...116 3 *War Major 111
9 Wage Earner...116 4 General Hay...116
8 Saxophone 116
FOURTH—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
4 Bootmaker ...113 1 Ladfield 113
5 *Vote Boy ....111 2 Monument 113
6 Vassar ....101 3 Ghost Train ...106
7 Highpool 116
FIFTH—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
9 Lady Maryl'd.110 1 Third Party.....100
10 Infidox ....106 2 Accolade 113
11 Ken. Blues ...107 3 †Air Chute 104
12 Wise Prince..118 4 †Roy T. 100
13 Sun Egret ....113 5 Higher Cloud...112
14 The Fighter..114 6 Zoic 104
15 Preeminent ..128 7 Natty Boy 108
16 Infantry .....109 8 Merry Lassie ...110
†W. E. Boeing entry.
SIXTH—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
4 *Owaller ....103 1 *Why Tarry 104
5 Sun Antioch..116 2 Hat Check 116
6 Notice Me ...116 3 Odd Blue 113
7 *Legion 108
SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; 3-yr.-olds and up.
6 *Our Bud ....111 1 *G'd Visibility.103
7 *Playmore ...108 2 *Casinghead ...111
8 *L'n'd Wilson.111 3 *Peerless Pal...108
9 *Would Dare.108 4 Offender 115
10 Balapin ......113 5 Anhelation 113
EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; 3-year-olds and up.
8 Saidona .....111 1 *Manhattan 105
7 *Nancy Mae..106 2 Brass Monkey..113
8 Court ....110 3 *Bogertin 108
9 *Belleek .....103 4 Dick Merrill ...113
10 Right Lady.. 95 5 Wild Count 116
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS.

(For fast track).

1—Funderburg, Dizzy Dame, Wulfstan.
2—Currants, Assist, Golden Fate.
3—Saxophone, Money Saver, Chief Gamble.
4—Ladfield, Monument, Vote Boy.
5—Preeminent, Accolade, Sun Egret.
6—Sun Antioch, Hat Check, Notice Me.
7—Casinghead, Anhelation, Offender.
8—Wild Count, Belleek, Saidona.
Best bet—Sun Antioch.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Thistledown Entries.

(For Monday.)

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—6 furlongs; 3-year-olds.
7 *Lady Saxon.100 1 Sis Quinlan ..105
8 *Heliostat ...105 2 *Tacheone 100
9 *Gimco ......105 3 Wild Love 108
10 *Alghero ....105 4 Walter L. 112
11 Bob Lee ....110 5 *Techy 103
12 Baby Eagle...105 6 Sunny Chance.105
SECOND—6 furlongs; 3-year-olds.
7 *Ann Star ...100 1 Kerrylite 110
8 *King Whim..105 2 Chronology 110
9 *Incredible ..100 3 *Lady Penn ...100
10 Cactus Jack..110 4 *Grey Mack ..105
11 Wicked Time..110 5 *Hills Pride ...100
12 Phyllis D. ...105 6 Symphon 110
THIRD—Thistledown course; maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Aunt Caddie..111 1 Jimmie T. ...114
8 Vine of Roses.111 2 Snow Flower...111
9 I Run ......111 3 Driverin 111
10 *Michael H. ..109 4 Scrappy Miss..115
11 Oddesa R'meo.114 5 Heel Dust 114
12 Red Megan ...111 6 Cold Moon 111
FOURTH—6 furlongs; 4-yr.-olds and up.
7 *Books Pride.103 1 Wise Money ...108
8 Jubilee Jim..108 2 *Springs Here.. 98
9 *Pipers Tune.102 3 *Peppy 102
10 *Marbite ....103 4 *Leros 109
11 Jerdan ......112 5 Imperial Sally..108
12 Paplay ......108 6 Wise Cross 103
FIFTH—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
4 *She Knows .. 99 1 *Night Editor..109
5 Harpen Belle..109 2 *Encircle 112
6 All Lady ....105 3 *Imp'rial Jones.109
7 Sure Cloud ...102
SIXTH—1 mile, 40 yds.; 3-yr.-olds up.
4 *Nessus ......110 1 *Legal Gamble.108
5 *Bold Lover ...105 2 *Boon Time ...108
6 Jeffersontown..101 3 *Long Face ...111
SEVENTH—1 mile, 40 yds.; 3-year-olds.
7 Sagittos .....110 1 *Eastorian 100
8 Sucre ....110 2 Colonel Martis.100
9 *Star Mirm'd.108 3 *Smith David..115
10 *May Miss ...100 4 Verakee 108
11 *Irene Grant.100 5 *Lucky D'r'thy.100
12 Jane W. .....105 6 Alan Chicle ...110
EIGHTH—1⅛ miles; 3-year-olds and up.
7 Pennlist ......111 1 *Conastanto ...106
8 Cortie's John.111 2 Bell Cap 111
9 *Triple Play..106 3 *Carus Clarus..106
10 G'ld'n Pigeon.106 4 Royal Durbar..111
11 Gold Meter ...111 5 Bonny Bess ...106
12 Albess ....106 6 John Shouse ...101
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS.

(For fast track.)

1—Walter L., Bob Lee, Techy.
2—Chronology, Cactus Jack, Symphon.
3—Scrappy Miss, Heel Dust, Jimmie T.
4—Jerdan, Leros, Wise Cross.
5—Encircle, Night Editor, Harpen Belle.
6—Nessus, Legal Gamble, Bold Lover.
7—Smith David, Sagittos, Alan Circle.
8—Gold Meter, Pennlist, Albess.
Best bet—Nessus.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—5½ furlongs; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
7 Nonconnah ...116 1 Little Pinkey ...116
8 Chez Paree....114 2 *Spirit Queen..108
9 Weisenh'm'r ..116 3 Oh Fudge 113
10 Chiefs Boy....116 4 Connie Ann 113
11 Timeful ....116 5 †Our Queen 108
12 Poetic ....116 6 †Jean Dale 108
†McCamey and Deaner entry.
SECOND—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
10 Miss Almadel.103 1 *Charmed One.103
11 Cup Defender.111 2 Toms Lady ...106
12 Aba ....106 3 Wise Princess..103
13 Miss Lampley.106 4 High Josie 103
14 Dead Ready...103 5 Colonel Joe ...111
15 Agnes Knight.106 6 *Eternal Wave.103
16 Fair So ......103 7 Meadow Sweet..103
17 *Dusky Maid ..98 8 *Jean Cloud ..101
18 Burr Hickm'n.108 9 *Chief Menteur 110
THIRD—6 furlongs; 4-yr.-olds and up.
8 Hook It ......102 1 *Towson 106
9 Hilsinger .....115 2 Mannerly 113
10 *Bristle ......106 3 Macawlee 108
11 Play May .....110 4 Caslium 111
12 Star Bess .....106 5 *Dedication ...113
13 Boston S'nd..118 6 Humble Issue..102
14 Que Gato .....113 7 Quick Relief...102
FOURTH—7 furlongs; 3-year-olds.
6 Ho ....113 1 Cherry Leaf ...111
7 *The Shingler.105 2 Eponine 105
8 Stormy Sea...110 3 *Miamba Girl..103
9 Gall'nt Stroke.116 4 Ron 110
10 *Royal Lill...100 5 Mother's Love..105
11 Pete's Niece...105
FIFTH—6 furlongs; 3-yr.-olds and up.
7 †Pin Money..112 1 Double B. 112
8 ‡Grey Streak.115 2 §Mar Le 107
9 Silverette ....122 3 ‡Mad Money ...110
10 †Fair Flax ...115 4 Floragina 106
11 Kings Blue ...113 5 Transmutable ..112
12 ‡Reaping ....111 6 Torchy 112
†F. Seremba entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
§Le Mar Stock Farm entry.
SIXTH—1 mile, 70 yds.; 4-yr.-olds up.
8 Fra Diavolo...113 1 *Barbara A.....105
9 Real One .....108 2 *Crout au Pot.102
10 Stepahead ...110 3 *Short Skirt...106
11 Sanctity .....115 4 King Carl 115
12 Mary Vito ....108 5 *Miss Ponne ...105
13 Prince Torch.115 6 Palco 113
14 *Rosselli .....110 7 *Spanish Babe.105
15 Blk. Mischief 113
SEVENTH—1 mile, 1 furlong; 4-year-olds and up.
6 Zevar ....116 1 Redress 110
7 *Rex Equinus.111 2 Rich Girl 105
8 Wazayata ....115 3 Wild West 113
9 Oh Dolly ....105 4 Johnny Rock...110
10 *Peggys Peggy.100 5 Cold Spill 105
11 Bahadur 110
EIGHTH—1 mile, 1 furlong; 4-year-olds and up.
7 *John Tio ...108 1 Chatterfol 110
8 Geologist ....110 2 Pomparia 110
9 *Capt. Jinks..111 3 Birds Eye 113
10 Carl B. .....110 4 Valvesta 110
11 *Wayaloft ....105 5 *Burl 108
12 Spanish Red..113 6 *Hearty 108
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS.

(For fast track.)

1—Chiefs Boy, Timeful, Our Queen.
2—Jean Cloud, Dusky Maid, Chief Menteur.
3—Boston Sound, Hilsinger, Mannerly.
4—Eponine, Gallant Stroke, The Shingler.
5—Kings Blue, Pin Money, Mar Le.
6—Crout Au Pot, Sanctity, Barbara A.
7—Zevar, Redress, Oh Dolly.
8—Carl B., Geologist, Wayaloft.
Best bet—Zevar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Thingumabob Wins Arlington Futurity and $31,110

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Charles S. Payson's Thingumabob, rated the fastest juvenile in the East, ran away from nine other leading 2-year-olds in the rich Arlington Futurity yesterday at Chicago. The winner won $31,110 for the five-length victory. No Competition, that's the name of the place horse; Hants, Time Please and Equilibrium follow, in order.

Sandlot Pickups . . . . . . Heber Wins Fame

"Nothing is said now that hath not been said before"—Terence (Roman dramatist 185-159 B. C.) . . . But listen . . . There is nothing more marvelous in the glorious art of the national pastime than for a youngster or an oldster, for that matter, to reach the goal that establishes him a great mound performer . . . About four years ago a little chap by the name of John Paul Heher was playing baseball with the Bluege Midgets—a club named in honor of Ossie Bluege, that well-known smooth-working third baseman, who toils for Clark Griffith . . . The Midgets were a first class combination that attracted quite a bit of attention especially in Southeast Washington . . . Living next door to Heher, who talked and lived baseball, was a Post photographer, who at that time was exploding flashlight glares into the very faces of the big leaguers . . . Realizing what a tremendous thrill this kid would receive in visiting Griffith Stadium, he was escorted to the park by the newspaperman to watch the Nationals play . . . But imagine the kick John Paul got out of the trip when he was allowed to sit beside Bluege during the batting practice session . . . Ossie took a peep at the well-built lad and said, "John Paul, you have the making of a pitcher. Did you ever pitch a game?"

Being so thrilled, young Heher mumbled something that no one understood, but from that day on, as you might have guessed, John Paul Heher became an earnest mound worker . . . He hurled the remainder of the season for his midget aggregation, and then moved away from the Nation's Capitol . . . Into New Jersey went Young Heher and later he settled in the City of New York . . . But he continued his mound work.

Last week he returned to visit old friends, and found that his chums were no longer playing midget ball and that they were no longer called the Bluege Midgets. . . . But they had a club that went by the name of the Southeast Indians . . . John Paul was prevailed on to take the mound assignment with the pre-supposition upon the part of his former playmates that he could win . . . Finally he consented, and also informed the team members that he would join their club as he was staying around with friends for several weeks.

The climax: John Paul Heher stepped to the mound and pitched a no-hit, no-run game, the first one in his life, as the Southeast Indians walloped the Southeast Tigers, 11-0, in an Eastern Boys' League engagement played on the Eastern High School diamond . . .

Weeks' Schedule of Sandlot Games

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

STANDINGS.

LEAGUE A.

Finals First Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
F'fax Fms..	7	0	0	No. 4.......	5	2	0
Rose Liquor	5	2	0	Market Phar.	3	4	0
Klein's Tav.	5	2	0	Union Ptrs..	3	4	0

LEAGUE B.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
A'costia M..	3	0	0	Girardians..	1	2	0
Plumbers ..	3	0	0	Rhead's Ph..	1	2	0
Tucci	2	1	0	Retail Clerks	0	2	0
Pirates	1	2	0	A. & P......	0	2	0

JUNIORS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
No. 10.....	5	1	1	Coffey Scr..	3	2	1
Bethesda ..	4	2	0	No. 4......	3	2	1
Bombard ..	3	2	1	No. 5......	1	5	1
Deoudes ..	3	2	1	No. 11......	1	6	1

MIDGETS.

Finals First Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Blue Ribbon	5	1	0	No. 10.....	2	4	0
No. 4......	4	2	0	No. 11.....	1	5	0

* * * *

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

League A.

Fairfax Farm's Dairy vs. Rose Liquor, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Union Printers vs. No. 4 Police Boy's Club, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Market Pharmacy vs. Klein's Tavern, No. 9 West Potomac Field, 3 p. m.

League B.

Anacostia Motors vs. Retail Clerks 639A, Gonzaga Field, 1 p. m.

Tucci Plumbing vs. Read's Pharmacy, Gonzaga Field, 3:30 p. m.

Pirates vs. Atlantic and Pacific, M. B. A., No. 2 Fairlawn Field, 3 p. m.

Girardians vs. District Plumbers, No. 10 West Potomac Field, 3 p. m.

Juniors.

No. 4 Police Boy's Club vs. No. 10 Police Boy's Club, South Ellipse, 1 p. m. (Replay of a tie game.)

Midgets.

Second Half.

No. 10 Police Boy's Club vs. No. 4 Police Boy's Club, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Blue Ribbon Bakery vs. No. 11 Police Boy's Club, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

* * *

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Costello ...	5	1	0	Nash	2	4	0
Sgt. Jasper.	4	2	0	Cooley-McC.	2	4	0
Ft. Stevens	4	2	0	Pepco	1	4	0
Police	4	2	0	Agriculture..	1	4	0

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE.

Pepco Post vs. Cooley McCoullogh, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Nash Post vs. Police Post, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Agriculture vs. Stevens, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Sergeant Jasper vs. Costello Post, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
S. A. K....	3	0	0	Gompers ...	2	1	0
S. A. R.....	2	0	0	Amity	1	2	0
District ...	2	1	0	War Vets...	0	3	0
B'nai B'rith	2	1	0	B. Franklin	0	3	0
Progress ..	2	1	0	A. Z. A....	0	3	0

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

Progress vs. B'nai B'rith, Rock Creek, 10 a. m.

S. A. K. vs. Amity, Rock Creek, 10 a. m.

District vs. A. Z. A., Rock Creek, 10 a. m.

Benjamin Franklin vs. S. A. K., Rock Creek, 10 a. m.

Gompers vs. Veterans, Rock Creek, 10 a. m.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

McLean vs. Park Lane, Park Lane Field, 3 p. m.

Clarendon Cardinals vs. Herndon Sales and Service, Herndon Field, 3 p. m.

Virginia White Sox vs. Forestville, Forestville Field, 3 p. m.

Hume Springs vs. Sanitary, S. E. A. Field, 3 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Sav..	5	1	.833	O'Donnell's	3	2	.600
Old M'kee	4	1	.800	Seven Up..	1	6	.142
Heurich..	4	2	.666	Russell M.	0	5	.000

WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE.

MONDAY.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. National Savings, South Ellipse.

Gas Co. vs. Union Printers, West Ellipse.

Labor vs. Procurement Division, North Ellipse.

TUESDAY.

Russell Motors vs. Old Milwaukee, West Ellipse.

Bureau of Engraving vs. Accounts and Deposits.

WEDNESDAY.

Heurich's vs. 7-Up, North Ellipse.

THURSDAY.

Accounts and Deposits vs. Labor Department, South Ellipse.

O'Donnell's vs. National Savings, East Ellipse.

FRIDAY.

Procurement Division vs. Maritime Commission, West Ellipse.

* * * *

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.

SOUTHEAST BRANCH.

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

PEWEES.

Tuesday, S. E. Indians vs. S. E. Branch Bees, Eastern, 11 a. m. Wednesday, S. E. Branch Bees vs. S. E. Tigers, Eastern, 11 a. m. Thursday, S. E. Tigers vs. Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5, Eastern, 11 a. m. Friday, Northeast Branch vs. S. E. Tigers, Eastern, 11 a. m.

INSECTS.

Monday, Friendship House vs. Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5, Eastern, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Northeast Branch vs. Cardinals, Eastern, 11 a. m. Friday, S. E. Businessmen vs. S. E. Branch Giants, Eastern, 11 a. m.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES.

JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

Monday, Giants vs. Athletics, 7 p. m. Friday, Giants vs. Athletics, 7 p. m.

SOFTBALL GAME.

Thursday, Sogimas vs. S. E. Branch Staff, 7 p. m.

CENTRAL BRANCH.

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

PEWEES.

Thursday, St. Aloysius vs. Neighborhood House, South Ellipse, 11 a. m. Saturday, Y. M. C. A. vs. B. C. Senators, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

INSECTS.

Monday, Y. M. C. A. vs. Good Samaritans Home, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Tuesday, Neighborhood House vs. Good Samaritans Home, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Michigan Park vs. B. C. Browns, West Ellipse, 11 a. m. Friday, Merrick B. C. vs. Good Samaritans Home, West Ellipse, 11 a. m.

OUTSIDE GAMES.

Monday, B. C. Browns vs. Merrick B. C., Eastern, 2 p. m. Thursday, B. C. Browns vs. Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5, Eastern, 2 p. m. Friday, B. C. Senators vs. Riverdale, Eastern, 11 a. m.

Japanese Cup Netters Beat Canada, 5-0

Invaders Meet Little Trouble in 1st Round of Zone Play.

By the United Press.

Montreal, July 30.—Japan rounded out a 5-0 victory over Canada by winning today's two singles matches in the opening round of North American Zone Davis Cup play.

Fumiteru Nakano, Japan's No. 2 singles player, had no trouble in beating Bob Murray, Canada's top-ranking star, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0; Japanese Singles Champion Jiro Yamagishi had an even easier time in downing Doug Cameron, an alternate Canadian team member, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.

The veteran Japanese two-man team dropped only one set in the five matches—that being in the doubles yesterday—in qualifying for the North American Zone final against the winner of the Australia-Mexico series being played in Kansas City.

The zone final will be played here next week-end with the winner moving into the interzone final round against the European victor at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., August 18, 19 and 20. The winner of this latter series then meets the United States in the challenge round at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, September 3, 4 and 5.

Bel Air Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE.

Nob (Atkinson) 8.50 3.60 2.50
Nancy Reed (Garrett) 2.90 2.40
Draw Out (Kirk) 2.60

L'Envol, Winking Moon, Ivy X., Killy, Smine also ran.

SECOND RACE.

Tractable (Snyder) 8.10 5.10 2.80
Cautious Bo (Fowler) 4.80 2.80
Windsor's Hope (Palumbo) 2.60

†Mabel Beyond, Brief, Crushed Ice, Handley, ‡Lady Gurzil also ran.

†Mrs. E. Skervin-F. Whitley, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE.

Claque (Gill) 9.90 4.50 3.30
Dunlucky (Brooks) 3.30 2.80
Passing Sun (Russell) 4.90

Syriac, Rouge Catalan, Perfect Liar also ran.

FOURTH RACE.

Star Mint (Garrett) 4.70 3.40 2.50
Witch Girl (Butler) 8.70 4.00
Meridian Time (Kirk) 2.60

Sparkling, Roving Eye, Greco Light, Windsor Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE.

Lady's Favor (aGrrett) ... 13.50 7.50 4.50
Patsey Begone (Witmer) 10.50 5.60
Match Point (Snyder) 2.90

Carl Port, Miss Wing, Caldon, French Trap also ran.

SIXTH RACE.

Heart Play (Garrett) 13.20 4.80 3.70
Justa Flight (Atkinson) 4.50 3.10
Goodwine (Snyder) 4.20

Bright Spirits, Pirate Lass, Flying Cherokee, Early Broom also ran.

SEVENTH RACE.

Pencader (Palumbo) 3.90 3.20 3.60
James Boy (Kirk) 3.50 2.90
Counter Pass (Root) 3.80

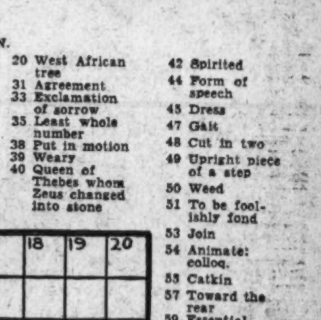
Huppy, Gay Lass, Never Yet, Steper, Steel Dust also ran.

EIGHTH RACE.

Ivonia (Kirk) 7.50 5.40 4.70
Locomotive (Root) 6.40 4.40
Prince Khayyam (Atkinson) 6.40

Kepner, Seymour W., Ge Sharp, Justa Jimmie, Miss Toucan also ran.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

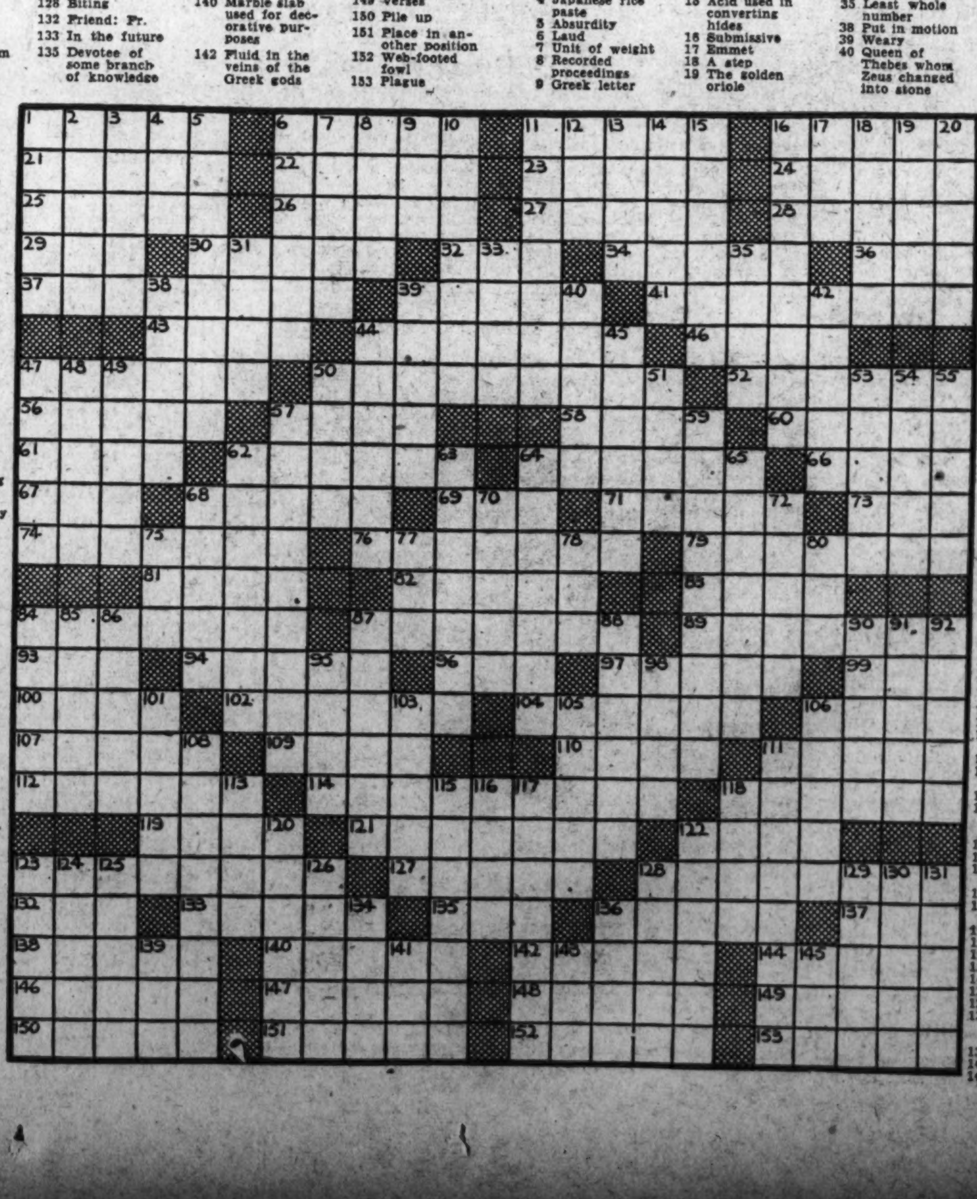
By Edith Huntington.

ACROSS.

1 East Indian tree of the bean family
6 Steal game
11 Due reward
16 Grates
21 The poplar
22 Frill
23 Betelnut palm
24 Abstract beings
25 Flaxen cloth
26 Ludicrous
27 Matutinal
28 Destiny
29 Black cuckoo
30 Star in Virgo
32 Cap
34 Tedium
36 Peacock butterflies
37 Grow less
39 Claw
41 Cautiously
43 Ever
44 Pertaining to a freebooter
46 Feminine name
47 Shove
50 Entrance
52 A tile
56 Lift
57 Uncover
58 Favor
60 Cotton drilling
61 Instead
62 Formal display
64 High-backed bench
66 Cleave
67 Hail!
68 Cuts into small cubes
69 No: dial. var.
71 Volcano in Iceland: var.
73 Decade
74 Crane
76 Empower
79 Ingredient
81 To own frankly
82 Uncanny
83 Father
84 Ostioles
87 Silver coin of Peru
89 Grows into a slender stalk
93 Barbed appendage
94 Sensitive fiber
96 Thrice: prefix
97 Aspect
99 Unctuous substance
100 Hush!
102 Esculent
104 Arrow poison
106 Thin nail
107 Lifeless
109 Garment of Hindu women
110 Viscous
111 The ocean
112 Assumed
114 Clearness
116 Stimulant
119 Leave out
121 Horizon of the ocean
122 Crop of a bird
123 Examines by touch
127 Bitten
128 Biting
132 Friend: Fr.
133 In the future
135 Devotee of some branch of knowledge
136 Embraced
137 College cry
138 Venomous snake
140 Marble slab used for decorative purposes
142 Fluid in the veins of the Greek gods
144 Worship
146 Missile weapon
147 Costly fur
148 Of necessity
149 Verses
150 Pile up
151 Place in another position
152 Web-footed fowl
153 Plague

DOWN.

1 Dish of greens
2 Place in a row
3 Terror
4 Japanese rice paste
5 Absurdity
6 Laud
7 Unit of weight
8 Recorded proceedings
9 Greek letter
10 100 ares
11 Gigantic
12 Epoch
13 Network
14 Frosting
15 Acid used in converting hides
16 Submissive
17 Emmet
18 A step
19 The golden oriole
20 West African tree
31 Agreement
33 Exclamation of sorrow
35 Least whole number
38 Put in motion
39 Weary
40 Queen of Thebes whom Zeus changed into stone
42 Spirited
44 Form of speech
45 Dress
47 Gait
48 Cut in two
49 Upright piece of a step
50 Weed
51 To be foolishly fond
53 Join
54 Animate: colloq.
55 Catkin
57 Toward the rear
59 Essential
62 White or yellow carnation having a marginal band of red
63 Understanding between governments
64 Sarcastic
65 Orbit of a planet
68 Couch
70 Frame on which clothes are dried
72 Eagle's nest
75 Butt
77 Nigh: dial. Eng.
78 Sign of the zodiac
80 Chess pieces
84 Title of India
85 Cord
86 Assault
87 Rubbish
88 Apparition
90 Pertaining to the oldest Greek Architecture
91 Climbing vine
92 Church officer
95 Small bottle
98 Not clear
101 Body of cavalry
103 Citrous fruits
105 Employing
106 Muscular strength
108 Indian weapon
111 Boaster
113 Contrivance to be flown
115 Forbearing
116 Founder of Troy
117 Imprinting
118 One of the sticks of a fan
120 Soft
122 Race
123 South American rodents
124 Lifeless
125 Sign of the zodiac
126 Frighten
128 Trudges
129 Fragrance
130 Nostrils
145 Perish
131 Pronoun
134 Shade trees
136 Weight of the Straits Settlements
139 Mythical bird
141 Falsehood
143 English letter



Mamakos Faces Great Test Against Nedomatsky's Right

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

In Maryland, hunting upland birds in many sections for the past several years has fallen off to a decided degree. True, we had several winters that were extremely hard on all wildlife, which would account for the decrease in game—but what was done about it, beyond the haphazard release of several hundred pairs of quail?

ACKERMAN.

Certainly there was no planned program after a tabulation of the number of covies in the State, such as the annual procedure of the Game Commission in the State of Pennsylvania, or in New Jersey, where such a tabulation is now in progress, because last season's kill showed a slight decrease from the average of the past seven years.

In Jersey, sportsmen are required to submit reports of their kill during the previous season, under penalty of a fine for noncompliance, before they can obtain a new license. In addition, game wardens are making a summer count to check the tabulation of the license stubs so that the territory needing it most can be stocked first and in proportion to the need, from the State quail hatchery at Holmansville.

* * * *

Because in these States the sportsman's dollar is returned 100 per cent in game, each year usually sees a material increase in the bag. Last season in Jersey, sportsmen killed 2,034 deer, 535,120 rabbits, 102,505 pheasants, 31,144 quail, 73,274 gray squirrels, 11,340 grouse, 7,819 woodcock, 27,840 ducks and 358 geese and brant, while fishermen's reels carried home 402,974 trout, 165,703 bass and 204,925 pickerel in addition to many other fish.

We have an idea that if Marylanders were to compare this kind of shooting, and creels, with their own take, they might start to wonder why. And don't think there is a beneficent God who takes care only of Jerseymen, for they haven't anything now that couldn't be done just as well or better in Maryland.

* * * *

The answer is sportsmen's organizations, and sportsmen-farmer co-operation, as well as a conservation commission composed of men who understand the value of sportsmen's dollar to the countryside.

Most everyone has by this time heard of the easing of restrictions on duck shooting for the coming season, but few know of the work, and much of it due to your Duck Stamp dollars, that is going on to prepare the way for the increased flights made possible by the increased numbers of breeding stock sent back to the breeding grounds in the Canadian provinces, from this curtailment of your sport.

The reclaiming of drainage projects, and the return of marshland to its natural state—to migratory waterfowl resting and feeding grounds—finally to Federal waterfowl sanctuaries.

* * * *

The latest to be added is the 41,000 acres of the large water reservoir above Wheeler Dam in northern Alabama, on land acquired by the Tennessee Valley Authority along the Tennessee River in connection with the construction of the dam and reservoir. Just east of Decatur, and on the Mississippi flyway in a region that was in real need of safe feeding and resting grounds, it extends on both sides of the main channel for 18 miles.

Wild fowl have made good use of the area since the year following the impounding of the waters, and it is estimated that more than half a million ducks found refuge there during their spring migration this year.

We have been asked, and in a serious manner, how much we were getting for advertising Ocean City and the marlin fishing. The answer is—not even a red. In fact we spend from 70 cents to twice that amount each evening just to get the news of the catches on time, otherwise we would be reporting fishing conditions from four to five days late, and we couldn't tell you tomorrow, that for this coming week-end, only four of the 68 boats in the association have open dates, that many of them are dated up to the tenth and twelfth of the month.

That even as we are writing this a local angler, Kilbourn Castell, has just come into MaGee's dock with two fine marlin, after a day on the Jacks Pot with Capt. B. L. Raymond on the Lev-Lou—that from all the boats there was taken today more than a score of marlin.

Last year we consistently took stream anglers to all the good waters to be found in the surrounding States, and received quite a few calls, saying we should stay closer to home. Yet this season we have done that with the stream fishing and find even more, asking why we don't travel as we did.

So from now on we are going to what we think is the best fishing, regardless, and that takes us right back to Ocean City, for never in the history of any sport fishing port has there been such a concentration of the big fighting fish. We know if it is experienced once, there is bound to be a return trip for more, for not one party, whom we have helped get connected up right, and there have been many, but what has called back after returning to town, to say it was the finest fishing they have ever experienced.

* * * *

Queries.

Questions to this department that might be of interest to others as well as the questioner, with names and extraneous matter deleted, for their answers have already been mailed.

* * * *

Q. Where may boats be obtained for bass fishing in Mattawoman Creek?

A. From "Ray" at the picnic grounds on Sweden Point. Shown on any road map.

* * * *

Q. Where may smelt minnows and mad toms be had in Washington?

A. From C. H. Fellis, on the road that goes down under the canal near Foxall and Canal Roads, or from the old colored man in the shack to the left of Mount Vernon Boulevard just beyond Roaches Run.

* * * *

Q. From the large number of marlin we saw during a recent two-day fishing trip at Ocean City, there is some question in our mind why their conservation is to be considered at this time?

A. Marlin sportfishing in present proportions would hardly make a dent in the schools of fish, but next year there will be two boats for each one fishing the Jacks Pot this year, and they will continue to increase until they can handle the growing numbers of sportfishermen, and until the take becomes abnormal and dangerous.

However, the greatest danger lies in the commercial fishing which is bound to follow unless there is some regulation, as there is in Florida on tarpon and sailfish.

The proposed tagging operations are solely to learn more of the ways of this greatest of all sport fishes, for to date there is absolutely nothing known of their life and habits.

And for a final argument, if it is not your first fish, a record fish, or wanted for mounting, why kill unnecessarily such a sporting adversary?

. . On Deck . .

By Alwyn W. Knight.

Speak to Me, Andy!

Foul rumor is afoot. Fo'c'sle gossip has it that Mr. Duffy and this correspondent achieved loud disagreement at Solomons Island last Sunday following publication of our special dispatch to The Post.

Now the dispatch did mention something about the force of gravity taking a fall out of a bit of checkered bunting, but Mr. Duffy was not present when the cataclysm occurred. There was also space devoted to the typographical birth of a son and heir to a well known racing family.

This was not disagreeably intended. Indeed, it was done for a purpose. It was a move to get acquainted with Mr. Duffy. A friendly overture, nothing more.

* * * *

And an immediate introduction followed. You might say that the Sunday papers precipitated this first rendezvous.

Mr. Duffy was most forthright. There followed the hour of charm. It is quite untrue that this correspondent stood the dog watch in the dog house, and tension relaxed altogether when Mr. Duffy put the belaying pin down.

Serious Note Creeps In.

Mr. Duffy is a sportsman and a gentleman. If he needed this testimonial, and he does not, we could add that as a starter he is the equal of them all. At Solomons he helped a reporter green to the power boat racing in these here parts, and that help is appreciated. So when we proffer the stein of beer we owe him, handle first, it is hoped he will counter with the grim grip of good fellowship and thirst about to be slaked. Until St. Michaels, Mr. Duffy—hasta manana!

Solomons in Retrospect.

Open house hospitality . . . The rain . . . Moths in the tarpaulin over the committee barge . . . The rain . . . The way the gentlemen of the press jumped each time the one-minute gun cracked . . . The rain.

* * * *

Old Sol doing a Graham McNamee Sunday: He's out, he's in, he's out, he's in . . . The waterspout over Point No Point and the man who said they happened twice a week . . . Happy Henderson hitting the gut bucket with his cornet and passing around a wind scoop instead of a hat . . . The sportsmanship of the drivers of Boba Gigi and Gidget in making a heat out of the runabout against the much faster Nittany Lion.

* * * *

The way Orem in Seager laid way back at the minute gun, and with ten seconds to go gunned the 225-cubic-inch hydroplane between two competitors with inches to spare and jumped the field—that man can drive! . . . The way Wild Goose, after cleaning a fouled spark plug, made a stogie out of Seagar in the second heat of the 225's . . .

* * * *

The Wrights Go Trophy Hunting.

In the G. Porter Houston series at Sparrows Point last Sunday, rain washed out most of the races. However, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, in their snipe Fan Tan, tied for first place with Roger Gintling's Little Mae.

The run-off for the trophy is today. If the Wrights win, it will be for the second consecutive time. Their tactics should be perfect if two Wrights don't make a wrong.

* * * *

'i' as in Ypres.

A well wisher writes in that our race result story from Solomons last week spelled Jacoby with an "i." All right, all right.

The story was dictated to a dispatcher who phoned it to Annapolis, which relayed it somewhere else where it was picked up and hurled on to Washington by some of Mr. Morse's stepchildren.

Begun as a mild breeze of a yarn, it developed somewhere along the way into a typographical Frankenstein, spelling Jacoby "Jacobi"—of all things.

To the brothers Jacoby, who did not object, we dedicate these apologetics, and may all their point score totals be big ones.

* * * *

Bay Area Profile.

Verner Smythe is the little guy with the big freckles and friendly smile who has been national high-point comet champion for the past two years.

He is unassuming and talks in a reserved, modulated voice. When he explains something you don't quite get he puts his head on one side, assists with his hands, and breaks the big ones down into little ones. You get the feeling that he would do anything within reason to help anybody.

* * * *

He has done a little power boat cruising and a little sailing on the Great Lakes. He was born in Indiana, but has been in Washington since he was 15. His first boat was a yawl, The Alice.

* * * *

He gives Sassy and Sassy Too all the credit for his racing achievements. His boats are people. He built both Sassy and Sassy Too, and when he tells you that Sassy is up at Annapolis now, you gather from the note of affectionate regret in his voice that Sassy was never really sassy.

Verner says that he won't be high-point winner this year on account of breaking a mast in the third race of the spring series. He intimates that he probably wouldn't have been anyway.

* * * *

Mrs. Smythe crews for him often. "Oh, yes, she is very good," he says. If the second deluge came tomorrow, he would comment, "It is raining." Mrs. Smythe crewed with him at Oxford last year when he won the Panola Trophy and the Gaetina Bowl.

* * * *

Verner's who's who reads like here's how. Commodore of the Potomac River Sailing Association; executive vice president of the Comet Yacht Racing Association; secretary-treasurer of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association, and member of the board of directors of the Capitol Yacht Club.

Polo Finals Listed Today

War Department Meets 3d Cavalry at 3 P. M.

The Third Cavalry will clash with the War Department polo team this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the East Potomac field for the championship of the Southeastern Circuit. The winner of this game will go to Chicago to vie against the best polo teams in the country for the national championship.

War Department will have a handicap of three goals. In its last game it defeated the Maryland Club, 9-8; and Third Cavalry beat the West Shore team of Camp Hill, Pa., 15 to 8.

A sizable crowd is expected to witness the game, which should provide many thrills and action. In the last two matches played in this tournament, there was at least two spills in each game.

The probable line ups:

War Dept.	Position.	3d Cav.
Quill	No. 1	Donaldson
Sherburn	No. 2	Hines
Milton	No. 3	Smith
McClure	Back	Trapnell

Referee—Col. Oritenberger. Umpires—Capt. Collier and Maj. MacNabb. Time of game—Three o'clock. Place of game—East Potomac Field.

L. E. Kelly Leads No. 8 Precinct to Victory

With Capt. L. E. Kelly leading the way with a total of 258, the No. 8 Precinct won first place in a pistol shoot held on the No. 12 range yesterday. Other members of the winning squad were J. B. Truitt, 262; T. R. Truitt, 261; Osborne, 247, and Moore, 241. The team amassed a grand total of 1,307 points.

Second place honors went to the Uniformed Secret Service crew with a mark of 1,296, while the other teams finished in the following order: Third, White House, 1,233; fourth, No. 12 Precinct, 1,211; fifth, Alexandria Police, 1,177; Sixth, Secret Service No. 2, 1,147, and seventh, Secret Service No. 3, 1,140.

Cubs Buy Page, Indianapolis Pitcher

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs announced today the purchase of Vance Page, ace right-hand pitcher of the Indianapolis American Association club, for southpaw Pitcher Bob Logan and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Announcement was made by Charles Drake, assistant to owner P. K. Wrigley, who said Page would report to the Cubs in New York sometime Tuesday. Logan, who was with Indianapolis last year, will leave for Indianapolis tomorrow, he said.

Page, who stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 175 pounds, has an association record of 15 victories and 5 defeats. He came to Indianapolis from Hollywood several seasons ago. He is 32 and his home is in Elm City, N. C.

4-Team Twin Bill Expected to Lure Large Crowd Here

In Harlem and Houston and all points between, the eyes of baseball fans following the rapidly turning affairs of the Negro Baseball League will turn today to the Griffith Stadium for the first four team double-header of the circuit to be staged in the Nation's Capital.

The Baltimore Elite Giants will play the Philadelphia Stars and the Pittsburgh Crawfords will oppose the New York Black Yankees.

On past performances this year there is little to choose between the different rivals, all of which goes to increase the national interest in the outcome of the games.

The pitching selections are: Bob Griffith, Baltimore; Bill Holland or Barney Brown for the Yanks; "Slim" Jones for the Philadelphia nine, and "Schoolboy" Taylor, whose contract with a National League team was purchased when his race was learned by the management, will be on the mound for the Pittsburgh Crawfords. So far this year he has won 16 out of 18 games.

Walter S. Wilson Wins Gun Meet

By registering his seventh straight victory during the four month's competition over the traps of the Washington Gun Club, Walter S. Wilson captured first place honors with a grand total of 69 points yesterday. W. F. Burrows was runner-up with six wins.

The weekly club trophy, given under the Lewis Class system on the first 50 targets, was garnered by Julius Marcey with 48 breaks.

	At 50.	At 25.
Julius Marcey	48	17
Walter S. Wilson	47	22
W. F. Burrows	46	21
R. P. Livesey	46	..
Kelley Wynkoop	44	..
R. D. Morgan	44	19
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42	19
H. A. Bartholomew	42	18
*B. H. Smith	41	..
William Britt	41	..
C. C. Fawsett	39	19
*M. E. Oliver	38	..
*A. Messina	..	18

*Visitor.

Red Sox Win Again.

The Chevy Chase Red Sox continued its winning streak by defeating the Chevy Chase Cubs, 11 to 6, on the Chevy Chase Playground yesterday. Joe Dickman was the winning hurler, while Ray Deacon led the batting attack with two hits.

NO. 10 POLICE WINS.

No. 10.	AB	H	O	A	Silv. Spg.	AB	H	O	A
Mosser,3b.	3	1	0	3	Clarke,lf...	4	1	1	0
Clarke,2b..	4	2	3	5	Smith,2b...	3	0	3	3
Crocker,p.	6	3	0	1	G'nfield,c..	4	1	4	0
Sunier,ss..	5	1	2	3	Gunn,cf....	4	0	2	0
Kemper,1b	6	2	11	0	Th'pson,p..	4	1	1	3
Zim'an,lf.	3	2	3	0	Brew,cf....	4	0	4	0
Jones,rf...	3	1	1	0	Bills,1b....	4	1	10	0
Segal,c....	5	2	3	0	L'well,3b.	4	0	1	3
Kassel,cf..	5	1	3	1	Sh'der,3b..	1	0	0	0
Roberts,rf	0	0	1	0	Marlow,ss..	2	0	1	0
Totals..40	15	27	13		Totals..34	4	27	9

No. 10 Police .... 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—8
Silver Spring .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4

Runs—Moser (3), Crocker, Kassel (2), Jones, Segal, Clarke, Smith, Gunn, Thompson, Brew (2).

Interest High In 8-Round Stadium Go

Both Boys Improved and Fans Expect Rough Battle.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Another chapter in the surprising saga of Steve Mamakos will be enacted tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, where the muscular Southwest boy faces the murderous right hook of Ivan Nedomatsky in the feature fracas of the weekly ring program. It will be an eight-round argument.

The match has simmered in Promoter Joe Turner's frying pan since last April, when they first were scheduled to box, and two postponements have only served to whet the fans' appetite for a glimpse of the pair in the same ring. Not since Marty Gallagher's return engagement with Tony Galento has such interest in a fight been evidenced.

Nedomatsky, a former Southern Conference lightweight and welterweight champion, twice beggged off because of a fractured thumb and rumors were heard that he suddenly had developed an aversion for Mamakos. Since then he has accumulated a tidy string of victories, generously sprinkled with knockouts, and those who once accused him of displaying the white flag fear he may chill Stephen as early as the first round.

Mamakos Improved.

Mamakos, meanwhile, has improved his status in the District pugilistic picture to such an extent that he is now considered a possible top-fighter. At one time the fans referred to him as a human punching bag and fifth-rate bum. He still retains many of the characteristics responsible for such derogatory remarks, but withal, has acquired a small reputation as a ringman.

A product of amateur ranks where he once ruled the welterweight class, Mamakos faces his toughest assignment since he lost the nod to "Toots" Bernstein, a few months gao. Nedomatsky, too, will be up against a tall barrier because Mamakos' style is not made to order for him. Each has lost only two fights in a year of professional campaigning.

Mamakos regained some of his lost prestige by outpointing Battling Burroughs, Wickey Hawkins and Cal Cagney—all of whom were supposed to chase him out of the ball park—in successive bouts. His dogged style of fist-slinging, plus an elephantine ability to absorb punches proved their undoing, and that story may be repeated tomorrow night.

Courage and Stamina.

A clever boxer can outpoint Stephen with ease, as Bernstein demonstrated, but a slugger who goes out with the intention of standing toe-to-toe and belting him out may run afoul of the Greek's courage and stamina. Nedomatsky falls in the slugger category, for he likes to stand back and take pot shots at the enemy, but it is doubtful if he packs enough power to put Mamakos to sleep.

Two weeks ago he flattened Charley Thompson in less than a minute of fighting, and in a bout prior to that he put the snore on Hunter Crostic with one swipe of his bruising right. Fans who saw his stirring bout with El Brookman will not soon forget the sight of him dropping Brookman with the first punch of the fight—a right to the head, nor the dismal picture of Brookman toppling thrice again to the canvas.

But, by the same token, neither can they envision Nedomatsky knocking out Mamakos, for Brookman struggled to his feet and finished the fight. They reason, and correctly, that if Brookman can take Ivan's Sunday sock and come back for more Mamakos should be able to do the same.

It figures to be a contest between Nedomatsky's potent right and Mamakos' courage and durability. If there is a knockout Ivan will score it, but if the fight goes the distance as it figures to, Mamakos will be a serious contender. The Greek doesn't pack enough punch to floor Ivan, but he can wear him out with his windmill flailing.

An interesting supporting card has been arranged with Tommy Bland, of Canada, meeting Tony Ciaccio in another eight-round bout. Joe Green, Washington lightweight, makes his debut under the wing of Jimmy White in a six-round duel with Johnny Dube.

In four-rounders, Johnny Tejeera faces Frankie Martin and Kid Howie squares off with Billy White.

Want Players.

The Michigan Athletic Club nine is anxious to obtain a catcher, infielder and outfielder. Call Manager Finch at North 6706.

Women's District Tennis League.

Team Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Army-Navy	22	12	.676
Wardman	30	20	.600
Nationals	22	16	.578
Chevy Chase	22	19	.536
Bureau of Standards	22	20	.523
Rock Creek	22	24	.478
Columbia	16	20	.444
Mount Pleasant	9	16	.360
George Washington	9	17	.346
Racquetters	10	22	.312

Results of Matches.

Margaret Robinson (A. N.) defeated Margaret Graham (C.) 8—6, 6—0; Margaret Robinson (A. N.) defeated Dorette Miller (N.) 6—4, 6—4; Dorothy Bender (A. N.) defeated Mary Deck (N) 6—3, 6—0; Dorothy Bender (A. N.) defeated Doris Rothwell (R.) 6—4, 6—4; Dorothy Bender (A. N.) defeated Louise Chinn (R. C.) 6—1, 6—3; Dorothy Towns (M. P.) defeated Louise Chinn (R. C.) 3—6, 7—5, 6—4; Cecyle Raver (B. S.) defeated Dorothy Towns (M. P.) 6—2, 6—2; Billy Ricca (M. P.) defeated Colette Rosenstiel (W.) 7—9, 6—3, 6—4; Audrey Scholl (A. N.) defeated Harriet Eikel (M. P.), 6—2, 6—0; Mattie Pinnette (B. S.) defeated Harriet Eikel (M. P.) 6—2, 6—1; Mattie Pinnette (B. S.) defeated Mrs. Burns (C. C.) 7—5, 6—1; Helen Estey (R.) defeated Frances Moeller (C. C.) 6—1, 6—1; Jeanette Kanstoroom (C.) defeated Frances Moeller (C. C.) 6—1, 6—0; Charlotte Decker (B. S.) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (M. P.) 6—3, 6—4; Willie O'Steen (W.) defeated Charlotte Decker (B. S.) 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; Joanne Bransford (C.) defeated Joanna Zettlemeir (B. S.) 6—1, 6—4; Joanna Zettlemeir (B. S.) defeated Louise Chinn (R. C.) 6—2, 0—6, 6—2; Cecyle Raver (B. S.) defeated Mary Deck (N.) 7—9, 6—2, 6—4; Mattie Pinnette (B. S.) defeated Tressie Morgan (R.) default; Mary Gray (B. S.) defeated Shirley Combs (N.) 6—2, 6—1.

Headlines Fight Program

This young gentleman is Steve Mamakos, former Golden Glover, who headlines tomorrow night's feature match at Griffith Stadium. He meets Ivan Nedomatsky, former Maryland mitt ace.

Miles River Regatta Set

August Events Expected to Be Greatest.

By Alwyn W. Knight.

For two weeks local yachtsmen have waked in the middle of the night to mumble the sailor's equivalent of "fore" before going back to sleep to dream dreams of bowsprit finishes and split-second differences in elapsed time.

The reason is the St. Michaels seventeenth annual regatta scheduled for August 4, 5 and 6 by Miles River Yacht Club. With a wealth of new features and spectacular innovations and repeats on the events which have aroused most interest in the past, the affair should eclipse even last year's show according to both gas and wind sailors in the bay area.

"Already St. Michaels shapes up as a combination Larchmont President's Cup Regatta with an approximate entry list of 100 power boats and 300 sailing craft," Regatta Chairman B. Frank Sherman said.

A total of 80 events are scheduled, most spectacular of which will be the miniature clipper race for the Ann McKim trophy. Carl M. J. von Zielinski of Johnson's Island in Crab Alley Bay will sail his full-rigged clipper Isobel III which attracted attention at the President's Regatta last year.

A spectator fleet of 1,500 boats will see a resumption of the Chesapeake Bay log sailing canoe races, with the John B. Harrison trophy going to the fastest built since 1917.

Verner Smythe, secretary treasurer of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association, reports that most of the West River sailors will compete.

"All comets with the possible exception of Jack Simmer's Serena will be there," he said. "Practically all the 20-footers and at least half the albatrosses here expect to compete."

Power squadrons from Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington and Hampton Roads may arrive at near full strength to keep a U. S. power squadron rendezvous in Miles River. A new event will be the Friday morning parade of power boats.

Relay

Continued from Page 4.

versity of Texas); third, Raye Kaye (Detroit Athletic Club); fourth, John Haigh (Chicago, for the University of Michigan).

NATIONAL 880-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Ohio State University (William Quayle, Miami, Fla.; Elwood Woodling, Akron, Ohio; Robert Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, and William Neunzig, Dayton, Ohio); second, Detroit Athletic Club (Andrew Clark, William Prew, Gus Sharnett, Detroit, and Gordon Kerr, Windsor, Ontario). Time, 9:51.4.

NATIONAL 440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ralph Flanagan (Miami Biltmore Club); second, Kiyoshi Nakama (Hawaiian A. A. U.); third, Paul Herron (Long Beach, Calif., for Stockton, Calif., Olympic Club); fourth, Andrew Clark (Detroit Athletic Club). Time, 4:51.1.

TWENTY-FIVE-YARD FREESTYLE FOR BOYS 8 AND UNDER—Won by Johnny Doutt (Doutt's Lake, Mo.); second, Dick Bird (Louisville Lakeside Club); third, Tippy Evans (Louisville Lakeside Club). Time, 21.1 secs.

50-METER BACKSTROKE—For girls 12 and under—Won by Lois Wenzel (Shawnee Country Club, Chicago); second, Patty Aspinal (Indianapolis Athletic Club); third, Mary Ann Walts (Colonial Club, New Albany, Ind.). Time, 42.6.

WOMEN'S MID-STATES 200-METER BACKSTROKE—Won by Mary M. Ryan (Louisville Lakeside Club); second, Ann Hardin (New Albany, Ind., for the Louisville Lakeside Club); third, Virginia Hunt (Indianapolis Athletic Club). Time, 3:5.8 (New Mid-States Association record).

NATIONAL 100-METER BACKSTROKE—Won by Adolph Kiefer, Chicago (Unattached); second, William Neunzig (Dayton, Ohio, for Ohio State University); third, Fred Van Dyke (Sotckton, Calif., for the Stockton Olympic Culb); fourth, Bob Taillson (Fort Worth, Tex., for the University of Texas). Time, 1:07.8

WOMEN'S NATIONAL JUNIOR 100-METER BREASTSTROKE—Won by Virginia Hunt (Indianapolis Athletic Club); second, Mary Ann Walts (Colonial Club, New Albany, Ind.); third, Elsa Erhart (Louisville Lakeside Club). Time, 1:42 flat.

Booking Softball.

A strong unlimited softball ten would like to schedule games for Saturdays and evenings. Call National 4637.

TUCCI NINE WINS.

Tucci.	AB	H	O	A	A. W. C.	AB	H	O	A
R.C'no,2b.	4	1	1	4	Hefner,lf..	4	1	0	0
McR'dy,ss.	4	1	2	3	A'son,3b,c..	5	2	2	1
Tolson,3b..	5	1	1	0	Kish,ss....	3	1	1	4
H.W'ms,1b	4	2	12	1	Boyd,cf....	2	0	2	0
D.C'ano,lf.	4	2	1	0	Porat,1b...	5	0	11	0
Curtis,rf..	4	0	3	0	O'D'nnell,rf	4	1	0	1
Treg'an,cf	3	0	1	0	Higgins,2b.	4	0	0	2
Pyron,c...	3	2	6	1	W.W'ams,c	3	1	9	1
Curtin,p..	4	0	0	3	Perry,p....	4	1	1	1
					St'tler,3b...	1	0	1	0
Totals..35	9	27	12		Totals..35	7	27	10

Tucci Plumbers.... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—6
Army War College.. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4

Ernie Dusek Meets Casey

Pair Will Headline Mat Show at Stadium.

Ernie Dusek, moon-faced, bull-necked veteran of the notorious Dusek gang, and Steve Casey, County Kerry strong boy and champion of the Bowser circuit, lock horns Thursday night at Griffith Stadium in what appears to be Promoter Joe Turner's prize offering of the season.

It will be a championship match, one fall to a finish, and the Irishman has been guaranteed $1,000 for laying his crown out in the open, where it might easily be snatched away from him. And if any of the current crop of matmen appears capable of making off with the regal chapeau it is Ernie Dusek, a rough and ready individual who knows all the holds in the book and a few that are strictly sub rosa.

After the shameful manner in which Ernie flung Danno Mahoney's perspiration-drenched frame around the ring a few weks ago it looks like he was serious when he referred to the two Irishmen as a couple of bums who shouldn't even be on the same program with him. Dusek expects to twist Stephen all out of focus come Thursday night and take the Bowser belt home to big Brother Rudie, who collects such bric-a-brac.

But Casey isn't exactly to be trifled with, as his unblemished record eloquently attests. The reformed hod hustler from Kerry isn't a polished grappler by any stretch of the imagination, but he manages to win his bouts—without mirrors. A brawny individual with the fear of neither man nor beast in his heart, Steve holds the entire Dusek tribe in a highly uncomplimentary light. He can't find a word ugly enough to suit his opinion of them, which makes it mutual.

It is difficult to predict the type of bout it probably will be, inasmuch as Ernie seems to have gotten religion all of a sudden, or acquired an unfamiliar taste for clean grappling, with more than mild success. He worked cleanly against O'Mahoney and was rewarded with a victory, and gave an encore against Cliff Olson last week, and again scored a swift victory. That, however, may be a come-on for Casey.

But Casey is no trusting soul, and not adverse to a few underhand tactics himself, although he seldom has been required to stoop to such level to conquer. He likes to settle it with pure, unadulterated muscle-mangling, much like a weight lifter, but, if the going gets rough, he can fall back on a few pet fouls to extricate him from embarrassing situations.

To insure recognition of the match as a title affair, Maestro Turner plans to promulgate a set of "championship" regulations later in the week, and insists that the boys will have to abide by the rules or get a ticket.

LEWIS ATCHISON.

POLICE POST WINS.

Police.	AB	H	O	A	Ft.St'vens	AB	H	O	A
Nutwell,3b	5	3	2	5	Triplett,lf.	3	0	3	1
Artes,ss...	6	0	0	2	Mich'son,cf	5	0	4	0
Rike,2b....	4	2	2	3	Fahey,2b..	5	1	2	3
Cohill,c...	5	1	14	1	How'rd,1b.	4	1	9	1
Landis,lf..	6	2	1	0	Boothe,ss..	5	2	5	2
Walsh,1b..	5	1	10	0	Vitale,3b..	4	0	2	3
P'utsky,cf	5	0	1	0	Ellett,c...	3	0	5	1
Gough,rf..	3	1	1	0	Wood,rf...	3	0	0	0
Kemp,rf...	2	0	0	0	Floyd,rf...	2	0	1	0
Lovett,p...	5	2	2	4	M'celino,p..	1	0	2	2
					Price,p....	2	0	0	0
					Lyons,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..46	12	33	15		Totals..38	4	33	14

Police .... 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—5
Ft. Stevens.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0—4

Hardwick Prepares For Coaches' School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 30.—Lieut. Harry Hardwick, Navy's head football coach, will hold the first session of his coaches' school next Friday, and the squad of the new plebe class will begin work August 15. Lieut. Bob Wood, former assistant varsity coach, has been named head coach of the plebes.

Recently appointed assistant coaches who have reported are Lieut. William R. Kane and Ensigns Slade Cutter and Robert Mendelkorn. Ensign Kenneth Schacht, one of the line coaches, is now with the football squad of 88 of the summer cruise. Ensigns G. S. Manning and R. F. Sellers will join the coaching staff shortly.

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

We're swamped, absolutely snowed under, with queries.

The mail man has been staggering up the steps every day with scores of them. There are so many good questions among them, so many of general interest, that we are departing from the usual form of this column to catch up.

It is quite possible that many of you are fed up with our usual blah-blah anyway and a change will be welcome. So, here we go. Hope your query is here!

* * * *

Q.—I have noticed in your column several times that you advise dog owners to take their dogs to vets. I have had two dogs killed by vets.

A.—Woah, fella! Them's harsh words. We DO advise people to take their dogs to vets, of course. So much so, in fact, that we have been nick-named "Take It To A Vet Berner." But one should be as careful in selecting a vet as in selecting a surgeon to operate on a member of the family.

The veterinary profession is a worthy and noble one and most of our vets are entirely competent. There are, however, entirely too many who, if they are capable, are careless. We saw two seven-week-old pups die with distemper last week within 24 hours after being treated for worms by a vet.

In a great majority of cases, though, the vet cannot be blamed for the loss of a dog. His job is much tougher than the M. D.'s. His patient can't tell him where the pain is. He has to guess everything. Very often the dog owner waits too long and the vet gets credit for the death. In many cases the dog has been improperly cared for and has no resistance to speak of.

Don't wait until your dog gets sick to select your vet. If you own a dog you will need a vet sooner or later. Inquire among other dog owners and if possible consult the breeder of your dog about his vet. He knows the good ones.

Q.—Your eczema cure is perfect. Is it also a cure for mange?

A.—We have never mentioned an eczema cure. We did publish a prescription which we have found very effective in treating eczema and other skin diseases, including mange. It will relieve the itching accompanying any skin disease.

* * * *

Q.—Is it possible to raise pupies on a bottle, and if so what is the correct formula?

A.—Cow's milk to which has been added a small amount of Karo syrup is very good but goat's milk is by far the best. Many dog breeders have goats for just this purpose.

Q.—What breed of dog would you suggest as a companion for a male wire-haired terrier?

A.—A wire bitch. Or if you want to slow him down a little, a Dachshund bitch.

* * * *

Q.—I read somewhere that large dogs such as the Great Dane, Doberman, etc., should not be kept in apartment, nor in the city for that matter. Is this correct and why?

A.—Don't know where you read it but it's plain hooey. A large dog is usually a much better house dog than the smaller breeds, being less active, more content to stay in his place. There are any number of the largest breeds kept in apartments. If given a sufficient amount of exercise daily they are quite healthy and happy.

* * * *

Q.—I am contemplating the purchase of a dog. Acting on your advice, had intended getting a bitch. A friend tells me, however, that I will have hordes of dogs around the house all the time. Is this correct?

A.—Your friend flaunts his ignorance of dogs. The bitch has absolutely no attraction for the opposite sex except during her season, which occurs twice a year. By all means buy a bitch if you buy a dog.

* * * *

Q.—My dog seems to be constantly constipated. He gets plenty of exercise and I believe I am feeding him correctly (diet mentioned). It is a man-sized job to give him medicine of any kind. Is there any easy way?

A.—Your dog's diet is excellent and if, as you say, he gets plenty of exercise and still has trouble, he needs help in the form of lubricants rather than cathartics. After each meal, smear vaseline on his nose and lips. He will lick it off.

* * * *

Q.—I have a beautiful setter that recently got into a mess of tar. I have tried every way I can thing of to remove it, with little result. Can you help me?

A.—Press a piece of ice against the tar. Or, if possible, hold the hair containing the tar between two pieces of ice for a few minutes. It will become very brittle and is easily combed out.

* * * *

Q. Can you suggest a good dog book for the novice?

A. Judy's "Dog Encyclopedia" may well be termed "a complete dog education in one volume." The answer to every dog problem or anything pertaining to dogs can easily be found in its alphabetical order. Address Judy Publishing Co., 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago.

* * * *

Q. I have a bull terrier that seems to delight in chasing cats. He won't bother them if I am around but looks for them when he is alone. How can I break him him of this?

A. It is most natural that he should chase cats. Some big Tom will fool him some day and do some hemstitching on his nose. That'll help. Until then, let him chase them. Sometimes we think the cats get as much fun out of it as the dog.

* * * *

Q. I am going to buy a dog and expect to pay about $35 for it. Shall I expect to get the pedigree, etc., at the time of purchase?

A. By all means get the pedigree, and signed application for registration when you pay your money. Most dog breeders are honest, but there are some (as in every walk of life) who are crooked. Remember, no papers no money!

* * * *

Q. I want to get a dog for my 3-year-old son. It must be a medium-sized dog as I haven't room for a large one. Do you consider a chow a good child pet.

A. No. (Chow breeders, please don't look!) There are much better breeds for children. Would suggest the following: English Bull, Cocker Spaniel, Dachshund, Scotch, Irish, Welch or Fox Terriers.

* * * *

Q. We have read repeatedly about talking dogs and the subject has become a family argument. We have agreed to accept your decision as final. Has there ever been a talking dog?

A. We have been asked this question any number of times and have done considerable research in an effort to find record of a real talking dog. We can find no authentic record of a dog having the power of speech.

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

HUNTING
A Bigger Income?
77
Is Your Lucky Number

77 is the number of the classification in Post want ads where you will find unusual opportunities for buying or renting a business of your own. Last Sunday, these were included in the list:

Parking lot
Liquor store
Tourist camp
Rooming house
Gas station
Grocery
Cafeteria
Dining car

There Are More of These
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
in Today's Post
Section V — Classification 77

Steel Officials Led 'Protest,' Says Worker

Republic Wrote Petition Opposing C. I. O., He Tells Senate Quiz.

By the Associated Press.

Carl Grimm, lanky, red-headed and painfully self-conscious steel worker, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee yesterday that a workers' petition denouncing the C. I. O. originated in the office of a Republic Steel Corporation police official, with some assistance from the plant superintendent.

James S. Torbic, personnel supervisor and chief of company police of Republic's plant at Monroe, Mich., gave copies to Grimm and several other workers for circulation throughout the plant, the witness said, and subsequently took this group to Cleveland to present the petition to Charles M. White, operating vice president of the corporation.

"Mr. White seemed pleased," Grimm observed.

"I was," sternly interjected White, sitting nearby.

All Expenses Paid.

All the group's expenses on the Cleveland trip were paid by Torbic, it developed, and none of the workers was docked for time lost in the mill. Chairman La Follette of the investigating committee introduced Torbic's expense account for the trip, showing expenditures for mileage, meals, a baseball game and "setups."

Grimm testified after James Maxwell, a cocky, self-assured former newspaper reporter, told of receiving contributions of $5,000 on one occasion and $500 on another from Republic for his "Industrial News Syndicate." Between the two payments he took a leading part in the "back-to-work" movement at Cleveland in the steel strike a year ago.

Other testimony dealt with unavailing efforts of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, arm of the C. I. O., to negotiate a contract with Republic, prior to calling last year's strike. Virtual agreement was reached at that time on all points except that of putting terms of the agreement in writing and affixing signatures to it.

Question of "Selling Out."

White said the company was influenced in its decision against signing by "very bitter" opposition to such a course among Republic employes. Many of them were asking, he said, "if Republic was going to 'sell out'" and "wondering if we were going to make a bargain with someone else when we had established employe representative relations with our own men."

Grimm's testimony was that on two occasions he was sent to Torbic's office by the plant superintendent. On the second, he said, Torbic had the "petition" in his hands. The other members of the "committee" were present, he added.

"There wasn't anything much said," he continued, punctuating each phrase with a long and embarrassed pause. The "petition was given to us to circulate through the mill to get signatures."

The petition was signed by about 90 per cent of the employes, he added.

From this beginning, the Senate committee worked slowly into the developing labor situations at Monroe and the events of a year after the time referred to by Grimm, when vigilantes, armed by the city, dispersed strike pickets in a bloody pitched battle.

"Independent Union."

The group which took the petition to Cleveland was appointed a "safety committee" later by Torbic, and on two occasions he took its members on picnics. Later, the investigators were told, he suggested that they form an "independent union" and referred them to a lawyer to draft its constitution and bylaws. There was a meeting and about 50 people attended.

Maxwell, a voluble witness, swaggered to the witness chair, lit a pipe and blew a smoke ring at the committee. La Follette wanted to know what the "Industrial News Syndicate" was, and Maxwell's answer was:

"That was me."

Its purpose, Maxwell continued, was to "teach a certain number of people in the United States," whom he likened to the fabulous "dodo bird," to fly forward instead of backward. Among them he named Senator La Follette, Senator Neely (Democrat), West Virginia; Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania; Gov. Murphy of Michigan, Secretary of Labor Perkins and members of the National Labor Relations Board. He expected, he said, to "promote, if possible, the rededication of the Government to the service of the whole people."

Blocked Quiz Proposal.

Maxwell took to himself a large share of credit for killing a resolution by Senator Neely for an investigation of General Motors.

La Follette produced a voucher for a $5,000 payment to Maxwell, taken from Republic's files, with the Notation "O. K., T. M. G." The initials are those of Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic.

"That money was paid to me by Mr. Girdler in the form of a contribution to my social campaign," Maxwell said.

La Follette produced in addition documentary evidence that later Maxwell was paid $5,000 by Republic, plus an expense account of $147.50.

La Follette developed that, between receiving the two contributions, Maxwell was prominent in the back-to-work movement in Cleveland during last year's strike in "Little Steel."

"I headed the back-to-work movement," he said, explaining that he had been invited to take part in it by the Republic Employes Association.

"They Adopted Him."

Asked if he received contributions from any other steel company, Maxwell said he got $2,500 from National Steel, paid by Ernest Weir.

La Follette asked White for comment on Maxwell's story, and he readily confirmed it. Maxwell was engaged, he said, "to make a check-up on the general situation of public opinion regarding the sit-down strikes."

Soon afterward, he said, Republic received word that Maxwell was actually an agent of the La Follette committee.

When he was asked to address a meeting of the back-to-work organization in Cleveland, White added, he declined and suggested that Maxwell be invited instead, so that the Senate committee could have a look at the movement from the inside.

"Mr. Maxwell not only talked to them but they adopted him," White said.

"And I state for the record," said La Follette, "that Mr. Maxwell was never an employe of this committee, either directly or indirectly."

"I've been accused of worse things," Maxwell said.

"Thank you," said La Follette.

Force at Plant Armed.

Meanwhile, three Monroe, Mich., officials were called to testify about a "back-to-work" vote held preceding the reopening of Republic's Monroe plant last summer. The three called were Mayor Daniel Knaggs, Sheriff Joseph Bairley, and Chief of Police Jess Fisher.

The Monroe dispute was one phase of the "little steel" strike of 1937. The Republic plant in that city was reopened on June 10, 1937, despite opposition of the C. I. O. steel union.

Robert L. Ritzie, former superintendent of the Newton Steel plant at Monroe, said the plant's police force was increased, armed and uniformed when Republic Steel took control of the plant in 1935.

Torbic testified he employed Jack Keyser as an undercover operative whom he paid in cash. Torbic said he had given one other individual "a few dollars" for reporting union activity to him.

Calling James L. Williams, chief of Republic's private police, the chairman inquired about purchase of munitions in anticipation of the "little steel" strike. Williams said he made the purchases on his own initiative.

Record of Munition Sales.

La Follette put into the record a statement showing that on May 25, 1938, the corporation had on hand 552 pistols, 64 rifles, 245 shotguns, 143 gas guns, 58 gas billies, 2,707 gas grenades, and 4,033 gas projectiles. From January 1, 1933, to January 22, 1938, the company spent $81,725 on munitions, of which $50,773 was paid out in 1935, La Follette said.

Jack Baxter, of Youngstown, munitions salesman for Federal Laboratories of Pittsburgh, said he had given gas demonstrations and instructions to Republic policemen. Baxter told of delivering gas equipment to Youngstown, Warren, Cleveland, Massillon, and Canton. He received cash in payment, he said. Some other deliveries were paid for by corporation checks.

Baxter said he received approximately $20,000 in commissions on munitions sales to Republic, representing 35 per cent of the sale price.

Take Your Pick

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson.

Publicity Director, Democratic National Commitee.

MICHELSON.

Of course you know, if you believe what you read in the anti-Administration newspapers or what you hear from anti-Administration orators, that the poor old United States is collapsing into bankruptcy and that the only thing that can save us is to elect Herbert Hoover, or Senator Vandenberg, or perhaps Frank Gannett, President to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Recently Editor Gannett, president of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, which is batting for the Liberty League (that institution having gone into partial eclipse for obvious reasons), made a radio speech in which he mourned over the terrible financial plight of our country and, to illustrate the depths of our misery, adduced that "Great Britain was enjoying unusual prosperity until the American depression began to have its effect on London. Great Britain still is far better off than are we."

This statement in one form or another has been repeated so often that in time somebody might believe it.

The folks that want to make a horrible example of us, chargeable, of course, to the Roosevelt Administration, never specify wherein England has the bulge on us. Our standard of living is very much higher than that of the English people and the comparison between how we have improved conditions and the way they have is all in our favor.

In such intangible things as education, better living conditions, rescued homes and farms, to say nothing of the new bridges and roads, and public buildings, we put a large share of the relief money, while our neighbor overseas puts practically all of hers into doles. And this is not to mention Great Britain's immense expenditures for arms and armament, which are not only unproductive but may all be completely destroyed.

Perhaps the easiest way to figure the relative size of the national debt, over which the Administration critics have been doing so much mourning, is to split it up on the basis of population. If we had to pay tomorrow the whole amount of our debt and we divided it up evenly each inhabitant of the United States would have to come across to the tune of $286. If the same process was applied to John Bull's tight little isle, everybody over there would have to pay about $735.

Of course, that is only one method of comparison, subject to the fault that in the nature of things the destitute could not pay anything and the better circumstanced people would have to make it up. Let us tackle the matter from another and more definite viewpoint. Our interest-bearing public debt, as of last March, amounted roughly to $37,000,000,000. Our national income at the same time (and by national income is meant the income produced by all the people), figured $69,800,000,000.

At the same time, Great Britain owed, excluding the war debts, about $35,000,000,000 and her national income, according to the London Economist's estimate was approximately $26,000,000,000. This means that our national income could pay our debt nearly two times over, while if all the income of the people of Great Britain were applied to payment of their interest-bearing debt they would still owe $9,000,000,000. And this does not include the war debts, on which that nation has defaulted.

John Bull is not worrying over the excess of his liabilities over his income, while Uncle Sam, if we take the Gannetts to represent him, is constantly getting goose flesh over what we owe. We would have to have a debt of $90,000,000,000 to parallel the British situation. We could owe $70,000,000,000, and be as solvent as Japan and we could owe $115,000,000,000 and still be as solvent as France.

Perhaps the Jeremiahs would not be satisfied even with this basis of comparison, inasmuch as the Government debt must be discharged out of Goveernment revenue. All right, we will take that for a basis.

Our receipts from taxes last year amounted to about six and a quarter billion dollars. Great Britain, with her higher rates, only realized a little over four billion.

Furthermore, the interest we pay on our public debt is only about one-seventh of our tax receipts, w

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman.

Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

WALTMAN.

Uproariously funny was Representative Maury Maverick's whimper that his defeat in the Texas primaries was due to the local Democratic political machine and "anti-Roosevelt money." To hear Mr. Maverick talk one would never suspect that the Federal political machine ardently supported him and that New Deal millions were shoveled into his district in the futile effort to renominate him.

Whatever sum was used to defeat Mr. Maverick could not have been a drop in the bucket compared with the money lavishly tossed about by the Roosevelt Administration to save this fountain of New Deal inspiration, not to mention a personal indorsement by Mr. Roosevelt himself. For instance, a few days before the primary the New Deal slum clearance authority announced an allocation of $3,500,000 for San Antonio—the the heart of Mr. Maverick's district.

Whenever a New Dealer is renominated or wins an election it is always due, according to the Democratic propagandists, to the popularity of the President and the overwhelming virtue of the New Deal. But whenever a New Dealer goes down to defeat, according to these same objective, nonpartisan authorities, it is because of the hostility of the local machine, or the use of anti-Roosevelt money, but never because the voters might look on the New Deal with jaundiced eyes.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Maverick was defeated because of his radicalism and his clowning. He was no follower of the New Deal. He was one of its leaders. Whenever less valiant souls wavered in reckless experimentation or insane subversion of constitutional government, it was Mr. Maverick who spurred the breathless House leaders on to a faster pace.

Yet Mr. Maverick sees almost eye to eye with the President on most issues. A typical instance of their harmony of viewpoint was evidenced on February 5, 1937, the day Mr. Roosevelt took the country by storm with his demand for an immediate packing of the Supreme Court in order to get judicial approval for his unconstitutional schemes.

While the Democratic leaders of the House were left stunned by the breath-taking Presidential message, Mr. Maverick jumped to his feet, rushed to the clerk's desk, seized the mimeographed copy of the President's Court packing bill, scribbled his name across the top and introduced it as his bill.

Subsequently when it became apparent that the votes were not in the bag for the measure, as predicted by genial Jim Farley, the President and his satellites were quite willing to have the bill become known as the Ashurst-Maverick bill. Thus one of the sponsors of that iniquitous legislation has gone down to defeat. There will be more.

So far not a single outstanding opponent of the Court packing bill has been defeated, even though the New Deal has sought their political scalps. As the Texas voters were retiring Mr. Maverick to private life, they renominated for another term Representative Hatton W. Sumners. It was Mr. Sumners who affronted the New Deal leadership by arising on the House floor and severely denouncing the Court packing bill in a speech regarded then as its death-blow. He got no friendly pats from the President nor were millions of New Deal money promised to his district.

Almost as humorous as Mr. Maverick's whimpering remark was the pious, solemn lecture delivered a few days ago by Representative David J. Lewis to Senator Millard E. Tydings. Mr. Lewis, a flaming New Dealer, was persuaded by the White House to oppose Senator Tydings, of Maryland, for renomination as part of the New Deal purge.

"I," said Mr. Lewis to Senator Tydings, "offer you this advice: 'Without consistency there is no moral strength. We cannot reverse ourselves too often. The voters are not deceived by it. We cannot have our cake and eat it, too.'"

In view of the gyrations and somersaults of Mr. Lewis' political god, President Roosevelt, for six years, it is no wonder that Marylanders burst out laughing.

By all means, let us have humor in this year's campaign. It will not relieve our sad plight but it will take our minds off of it.

Pope Sending Scroll To Dionne Quintuplets

Madison, Wis., July 20 (U.P.)—The Catholic Central Verein of America has been delegated by Pope Pius XI to deliver to the Dionne quintuplets a scroll bearing the Papal blessing, Frank C. Blied, president of the organization, announced today. Date of the ceremony awaits arrangements with Canadian officials.

Hopkins Clears Missouri WPA Of Vote Threat

Inquiry Shows Charge Baseless, He Writes to Governor.

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, announced tonight his investigators had been unable to find evidence to support charges of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri that WPA was being used for political purposes in his State.

In a nine-page letter to the Governor, Hopkins said "the evidence shows that employes of the WPA in Missouri have not engaged in any coercive activities nor have they threatened or intimidated any WPA employes."

Hopkins said his letter was in reply to the Governor's charges that the Missouri WPA was being used for political coercion in behalf of Judge James B. Billings and against Judge James M. Douglas in a Democratic primary election for a seat in the State supreme court.

The Governor had charged that WPA workers were threatened with loss of their jobs unless they voted in the primary Tuesday for Judge Billings of Kennett.

The Federal administrator reported, "I have had competent investigators not connected with the WPA in Missouri interviewing not only the complainants who wrote to you but also other citizens and public officials in the localities where the charges were made. These investigators have visited 10 counties and covered over 800 miles in this investigation."

Eight pages of Hopkins' reply were devoted to a summarization of 16 specific charges made by the Governor, and the evidence secured in the course of the inquiry.

The letter assured the Governor the National Administration was prepared to investigate at once additional charges in possession of Gov. Stark.

In a separate letter, Hopkins informed the Governor he was unable to comply with his request that no WPA officials, including foremen and timekeepers, be permitted to act as judges or clerks.

"I think you will appreciate that no such instructions as this should be given by me," the letter said. "WPA workers have the same civil rights as any other citizen of the State. The conduct of elections is a civic function governed by State laws and it is clear to me that any citizen of the State has a perfect right to accept employment as a judge or clerk in an election."

Va. Engineer Sees Brother Killed in Auto-Railer Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 30.—Brother engineers met head-on on a curve on the Chesapeake-Western Railway 4 miles east of Harrisonburg today, and, as a result, Leon Sigafoose, 44, pilot of the gasoline-operated passenger and mail truck, is dead, and his brother, Melvin Sigafoose, 40, engineer on the freight train which demolished the car, is grief stricken.

Leon died at the hospital at noon, being crushed in the motor car. The only other occupant, M. A. Shifflett, 72, night watchman at the Chesapeake-Western general offices here, is in the hospital with a broken leg and cuts and bruises.

The car left here at 9:03 this morning and reported motor trouble shortly afterward. A mechanic made repairs and the car reportedly proceeded without the engineer notifying the office. The double-header freight, which had been on a siding at Keezletown, resumed its run after trainmen were notified of the breakdown in the motorcar and assumed the track was clear.

Walton Sigafoose, son of Melvin, was firing for his father.

This is the first fatal accident to a trainman on the Chesapeake-Western Railway since it was started in 1895.

Waitress Guilty In Murder Plot; Mercy Is Urged

Waycross, Ga., July 30 (AP).—Verna Mae Fowler, pretty young waitress, was convicted tonight of the "draw-straws" slaying of 12-year-old J. C. Nelson in a $900 insurance plot. She was sentenced to life imprisonment by Superior Judge M. D. Dickerson.

The jury convicted Miss Fowler of murder with a recommendation of mercy. It deliberated ten hours.

The boy's father, Harvey Nelson, illiterate roadhouse operator, is under death sentence for the slaying. He testified he, Miss Fowler and Mary Kent, both waitresses at his establishment, carried out a plot to shoot the boy for the insurance money, saying "all three of us done it." He added the two women drew straws to determine the role of executioner. Judge Dickerson said the trial of Mary Kent would be continued.

June Job Benefits Total $40,000,000

The Social Security Board announced yesterday $40,000,000 in unemployment benefits were paid to insured jobless workers in 25 States in June, raising the total distributed in six months ended June 30 to $180,000,000. It was estimated some 2,500,000 workers drew benefits in the first half of 1938 for varying periods of total or partial unemployment.

While benefit payments in June increased 4.3 per cent over the previous month, this being the third successive month showing an increase, the number of initial claims for benefits filed in local employment offices continued to decline. In June, 2.6 per cent fewer claims were received than in May, a decrease even larger than that in the previous month.

Average payment for total unemployment in 18 States for which data was available was $10.77 per week. For partial unemployment, average payment was $5.70 per week.

Debs Portray Earliest Fashions

Society gathered at Easthampton, a smart Long Island resort, watched debutantes portray famous beauties of past in fashion show called "World's Fair-est." Edith B. Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Beale, had the role of Eve.

Transfers

ARMY.

COLONEL.

Henry B. McIntyre, M. C., Fort Douglas, Utah, to home. (Retirement.)

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Laurence W. Young, Inf., Knoxville, Tenn., to Atlanta, Go.

MAJORS.

Fred E. Davis, Q. C., Panama Canal Department to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Carlton C. Starkes, M. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leonard B. Gallagher, C. of Eng., Panama Canal Department to Boston, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

Hal C. Granberry, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Huachuca, Ariz.

William H. Powell, jr., M. C., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Hyatt F. Newell, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Hawaiian Department (Revoked.)

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Stephen R. Hanmer, C. of Eng., Philippine Department to Buffalo, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Orville N. Stokes, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Myer, Va.

NAVY.

CAPTAIN.

Joseph V. Ogan, Det. 12th Nav. Dist. in August; to duty Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William D. Johnson, jr., Det. Bu. Aero, Navy Dept., about August 12; to duty as CO, VP-20.

LIEUTENANTS.

Richard Highleyman, Disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., to home; relieved all active duty.

Arthur B. Thompson, Det. Patrol Squad. 2; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Lindell H. Hewett, Det. Nav. Academy in July; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp.; to home upon disch. trtmt., relieved all active duty.

Spencer L. Shaw, Det. U. S. S. Fairfax; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp. Annapolis, Md.; to home upon disch. trtmt.; relieved all active duty.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Warren E. Bradbury (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash., continue trtmt. Nav Hosp., Puget Sound; upon disch. trtmt., to home; relieved all active duty.

Harry J. Noble (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Trenton in August or September; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Victor B. Riden (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Concord in August; to Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif.

Francis H. Webster (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Detroit in August; to Marine Recruit. Sta., San Francisco.

LIEUTENANTS.

Martin V. Brown (M. C.), det. Nav. Tra. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in August; to U. S. S. Nitro.

Edward F. Kline (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Idaho in August; to Destroyer Div. 24, Battle Force.

Irwin L. V. Norman (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., in August; to U. S. S. Trenton.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Clement D. Burroughs (M. C.), to duty Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

Ralph W. Geise (M. C.), to duty Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C.

Bruno D. Junnila (M. C.), to duty Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

Vernon E. Martens (M. C.), to duty Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

John W. Koett (M. C.), to instn. Nav. Med. School, Wash., D. C.

William F. Queen (M. C.), to duty Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

J. Francis Richardson (M. C.), to duty Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

Supply Corps.

Ens. Ernest S. Tharpe (S. C.), det. U. S. S. Arkansas about July 30; to Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.

Construction Corps.

Comdr. John I. Hale (C. C.), det. Norfolk Navy Yd., Portsmouth, Va., to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

State Department.

The following changes have occurred in the Foreign Service since July 22, 1938:

Leland B. Morris, consul general at Alexandria, assigned consul general at Vienna.

Donald C. Dunham, vice consul at Athens, assigned vice consul at Aden.

Peter H. A. Flood, consul at Tunis, assigned consul at Saigon, French Indo China.

Claude B. Chiperfield, consul at Aden, assigned consul at Athens.

Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, first secretary of legation at Stockholm, Sweden, designated first secretary of embassy at London.

Joseph E. Newton, vice consul at Nassau, assigned as vice consul at Havana.

William K. Ailshie, vice consul at Montreal, assigned as vice consul at Nassau.

Maurice L. Stafford, consul at Rio de Janeiro, assigned consul at Guadalajara.

George E. Seltzer, consul at Para, assigned consul at St. Michael.

Leonard N. Green, consul at Malta, assigned consul at Para.

Thomas H. Robinson, consul at Nogales, assigned consul at Singapore, Straits Settlements.

George H. Winters, consul at Guadalajara, designated second secretary of embassy at Mexico, D. F., Mexico.

Lawrence S. Armstrong, consul at Tampico, assigned consul at Nogales.

Rollin R. Winslow, consul at Plymouth, assigned consul at Rio de Janeiro.

Henry M. Wolcott, consul at London, assigned consul at Plymouth.

Funeral Set in Tennessee For Mrs. Mattie Stivers

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Stivers, 56, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who died Friday in Sibley Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Cleveland, Tenn. Burial will be in the family plot at Cleveland.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Richard and Edith Aselford, girl.
Melvin and Irene Green, boy.
Nick and Rose Bruno, girl.
Clifford and Ella Perrin, girl.
George and Ruth Smith, jr., girl.
Dock and Pearl Farthing, jr., girl
Roy and Anna Moorefield, girl.
Daniel and Helen Beattie, girl.
Mac and Margaret Scribner, boy.
Mack and Hattie Dowkins, boy.
Isaac and Dorothy Williams, boy.
Willis and Viola Pridgen, girl.
Charles and Emma Thornton, boy.
Walter and Emily Evans, boy.
Oscar and Lucy Harrison girl.

Deaths.

Alice Florence Bixby, 86, 1733 17th st. nw.
Isabella M. Warfield, 82, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles H. Butler, 77, 1427 Montague st. nw.
Laura Elizabeth Beyer, 78, 1311 East Capitol st.
Michael Maley, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp
Charles Calvin Bell, 74, 642 C st. ne.
William E. Peake 74, 216 Maryland ave. ne.
Allen David Moseley, 74, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Edgar Shaw, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Wm. A. McGuire, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Anne E. Harley, 68, Kenesaw Apat.
Catherine Cleary, 65, 2416 K st. nw.
Susie E. Robey, 64, 475 H st. sw.
Marion M. Skinner, 61, 1242 E st. se.
Mattie Sue Stivers, 56, 1140 North Capitol st. nw.
Ethel Irene Daly, 55 21 T st. ne.
Wallace Beetham, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Francis D. Wood, 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
David Davis, 45, Washington Navy Yard.
Josephine Kelly, 35, Garfield Hosp
Nannie Coates, 58, 1201 Half st. sw.
Marguerite Mathews, 40, Georgetown University Hosp.
James Welton, 30, Freedmen's Hosp.
Alice Camper, 13, Gallinger Hosp.
Alexander Walker, jr., 8 allinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Robert Coleman Hood, 23, Glen Echo Heights Mr., and Virginia Marie Buchanan, 19, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Edward O. Clark

Butler Morgan, 29, 739 Second street northwest and Elizabeth Kaine, 27, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Joseph W. Fortuna, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Camille Maria Cottini, 24, 1453 Girard street northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Richard Francis Healey, 32, 611 Eye street southwest, and Julia Murphy, 28, 1819 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. William D. Marvin.

London Funhy, 30, 810 M street northwest, and Helen Althea Wright, 29, same address. The Rev. D. C. Pope.

Norman Leslie Freeman, 21, 3119 Seventh street northeast, and Helen Katherin Williams, 21, 4012 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. W. F. Atkinson.

James Alfred Roberts, 22, 2417 T street southeast, and Eleanor Louise West, 21, 1153 Morse street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Corkran.

Walter Danudge Pratt, 38, 1313 S street northwest, and Elizabeth Mary Donoho, 31, 1334 R street northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Lawrence Edward Shay, 25, and Marie Madeline Ruth Hillary, 23, both of Ferndale, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Ship Movements

Ship Movements.
At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Britannic, from Havre.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
California, from Glasgow.
Normandie, from Havre.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Laconia, for Galway.

Harlan Jury Fails to Agree, Ordered Back

Judge Orders Panel to Resume Deliberations in Labor Trial.

By the Associated Press.

London, Ky., July 30.—A hill-county jury which had received the 11-week-old Harlan antilabor conspiracy case at 2:16 p. m., Central standard time (3:16 p. m. E. S. T.) today, reported to Federal Judge Ford tonight it was unable to agree and was ordered by him to resume deliberations Monday.

Thirty-nine individuals and 17 corporate defendants are charged with conspiracy against union organization of Harlan County coal fields under the Wagner act.

After he had completed his one-hour and 55 minutes charges to the jury, Federal Judge H. Church Ford warned those in the crowded courtroom that "no demonstration of any sort will be tolerated when the jury returns a verdict."

The judge went further and ordered Marshal John M. Moore to "arrest immediately" any person causing a disturbance. The judge said no one should enter or leave the courtroom when the jury returns either for additional instructions or to give a verdict.

All defendants were ordered to remain in the building. They have been under bond since the trial began May 16.

In his charge, Judge Ford said Harlan coal miners were brought within the scope of the Wagner act by circumstances that labor troubles in Harlan might affect the flow of interstate commerce.

He added:

"The intent of the defendants to accomplish the objects or purposes of the alleged conspiracy are an essential element in conviction of such a conspiracy. Intent may be inferred from the actions, words or conduct of the defendants."

Judges Hit Radio Crime Programs, Praise CCC

Cleveland, July 30 (AP).—The American Association of Juvenile Court Judges, in a resolution today, urged the radio sponsors to refrain from presenting "programs in which crimes are dramatized so as to incite or induce delinquest conduct on the part of susceptible, youthful listeners."

Another resolution asked that the Civilian Conservation Corps "be continued as a permanent service to the youth of the Nation."

DIED.

CLEARY, CATHERINE. On Friday, July 29, 1938, at her residence, 2416 K st. nw., CATHERINE CLEARY, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Elizabeth Cleary and beloved sister of Mrs. Matthew O'Callaghan. Funeral services at her residence on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

COLLINS, JANE ELLIS. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, at 10:30 a. m., at her residence, 3708 Military rd. nw., JANE ELLIS COLLINS, wife of the late Cornelius Collins. Services will be held at her late residence Tuesday, August 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HALL, JAMES E. On Saturday, July 30, JAMES E. HALL, the beloved husband of Zella F. Hall and father of Mrs. Hazel E. Johnson and Herbert Lee Hall. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HARLEY, ANNE E. On Thursday, July 28, 1938, ANNE E. HARLEY, beloved daughter of the late Edward and Sarah O'Neil. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Geier, 1817 Irving st. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KEOHANE, DENIS. On Friday, July 29, 1938, at his residence, 6117 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., DENIS KEOHANE, son of the late Daniel and Honora Keohane and uncle of the Misses Nellie and Julia McDonald. Services at his late residence on Monday, August 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Quesada st. and Western ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

LE BEAU, ZEPH A. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, at his residence, 7615 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md., ZEPH A. LE BEAU, aged 80 years, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth E. Le Beau. Services at the funeral home of Wilson K. Huntemann, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Bankhead to Make Drama Debut With Daughter Tallulah

Birmingham, Ala., July 30 (AP).—All his life Representative Will Bankhead has wanted to be an actor like his daughter, Tallulah.

He'll get his chance August 10. The Speaker of the House of Representatives will appear with his famed actress-daughter on the stage of a Birmingham theater and participate in a national radio hook-up. Bankhead will take advantage of his first dramatic appearance to read "Jim Bludsoe," poem by John Hay, Secretary of State under President McKinley.

In the poem, Bludsoe, Mississippi River boat pilot on the Prairie Belle, lost his life saving passengers when the craft caught fire.

Miss Bankhead will introduce her father, brother of Senator John Bankhead.

Occasion for the debut will be the sixteenth anniversary of radio station WAPI, operated by three Alabama State schools.

DIED.

MAYHUGH, AUGUSTA. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, AUGUSTA MAYHUGH, beloved wife of the late William Isaac Mayhugh and mother of Mrs. John A. Powell, William T. Mayhugh and Mrs. Grover M. Plew. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1319 4th st. sw., on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Gainesville, Va.

O'HARA, FRANK. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, at Providence Hospital, FRANK O'HARA, beloved husband of Linda Maley O'Hara. Funeral from his late residence, 1301 Monroe st. ne., on Tuesday, August 2, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'HARA, DR. FRANK. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Saturday, July 30, 1938, of Dr. FRANK O'HARA, a past grand knight of the council, and are requested to attend his funeral services at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University on Tuesday, August 2, at 9:30 a. m. Members will meet at his late residence, 1301 Monroe st. ne., on Monday, August 1, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

DR. JOHN G. BOWEN, Grand Knight.
DR. A. B. WILKINSON, F. S.

O'HARA, FRANK. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT FRANK O'HARA, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 1301 Monroe st. ne., on Monday August 1, 1938, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers and are requested to attend the funeral on Tuesday, August 2.

FRANCIS A. McCANN, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

PAYNE, HALBERT EDWIN. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, HALBERT EDWIN PAYNE, beloved husband of Olive Emerson Payne and father of Halbert Emerson Payne. Funeral services on Monday, August 1, at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEAKE, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, July 28, 1938, at his residence, 216 Maryland ave. ne., WILLIAM E. PEAKE, beloved husband of Margaret E. Peake and father of M. Eugene Peake. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PHIPPS, EARL N. Suddenly, at New York City, on Sunday, July 24, 1938, EARL N. PHIPPS, beloved son of William C. and the late Florence Belcher Phipps. Remains resting at Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services on Monday, August 1, at 10:30 a. m., in the chapel of Cedar Hill Cemetery. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

QUICK, SUSAN KEIM. On Friday, July 29, 1938, at her residence, 2304 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., SUSAN KEIM QUICK, widow of Vanderbelt Quick and mother of Dr. Ralph A. Quick, Mrs. Frank W. Sramek, G. Willard Quick and Mrs. Paul W. Bowman. Funeral at her late residence on Sunday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

RIVES, FRANCES BLACKISTONE. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, FRANCES BLACKISTONE RIVES, beloved wife of Henry R. Rives. Her remains are resting at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral services and interment All Saints' Episcopal Church, Md., on Tuesday, August 2, at 11 a. m.

ROBEY, SUSIE E. On Friday, July 29, 1938, at her residence, 475 H st. sw., SUSIE E. ROBEY, the wife of the late Alpheus Robey. She is survived by five daughters and two sons. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

SHANNON, MARY. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, MARY SHANNON. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

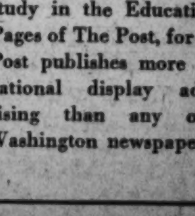
WILBER AMY E. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, at Compton, Md., AMY E. WILBER, beloved sister of Mrs. Cora Andros and aunt of Mr. Wilbur Andros, of 1417 21st st. nw., aged 91 years. Remains resting at Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIAMS, REBECCA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 30, 1938, at her residence, Occoquan, Va., REBECCA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Arthur Williams, aged 27 years. She is survived by her father and mother, Ogle and Lottie Harris, and one small son, Audrey; three sisters, Madolyn, Artie and Saluek Harris, and three brothers, Arthur, Raymond and Norman Harris. Funeral services on Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m., at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Occoquan, Va. Interment Occoquan Cemetery.

WOOD, FRANCIS D. On Friday, July 29, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS D. WOOD, beloved brother of Mrs. John A. Murphy, Mrs. Aline Hudgins, John E. Wood, R. J. Wood and Edward Wood. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.)

WOOD, FRANCIS D. The members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, July 29, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, of Brother FRANCIS D. WOOD and are requested to attend the funeral services at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N sts. nw., Monday, August 1, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Sunday, July 31, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

(Signed)
DR. JOHN G. BOWEN, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.



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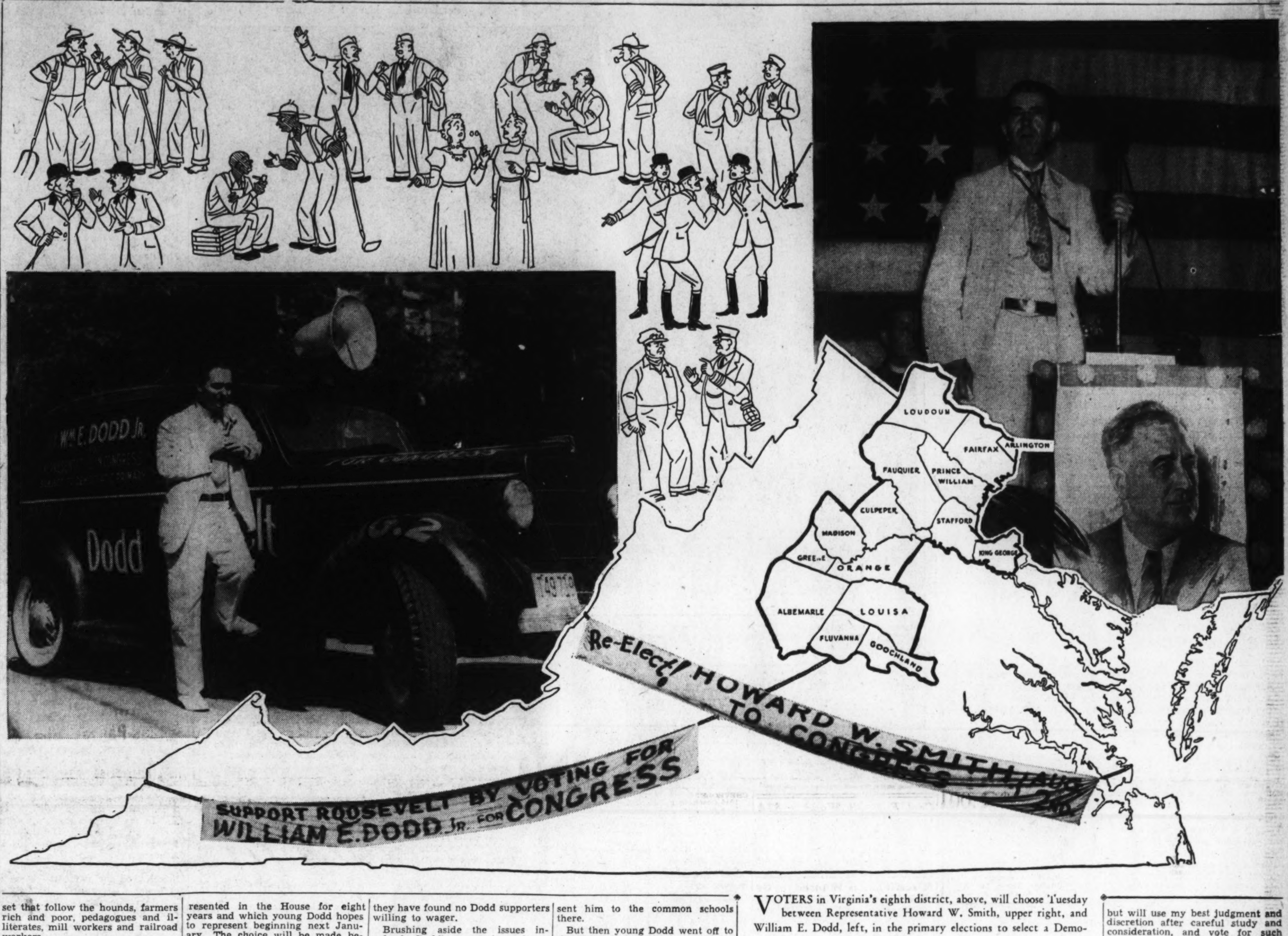
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

Hottest Primary in Half Century Embroils Nearby Virginia



VOTERS in Virginia's eighth district, above, will choose Tuesday between Representative Howard W. Smith, upper right, and William E. Dodd, left, in the primary elections to select a Democratic nominee to the House of Representatives.

Vote to End Dodd, Smith House Fight

Veteran Politician Is Given 'Edge' Over Opponent.

Congressman's Friends Offer Bets, Can't Find Takers.

By Edward T. Folliard.

THE historic Eighth District of Virginia, which has given America four of its Presidents, will nominate a Democrat for the House of Representatives Tuesday, choosing between Representative Howard W. Smith, the incumbent, and William E. Dodd, jr., son of a former Ambassador to Germany.

It is a choice between a young man eager to give "unswerving loyalty" to President Roosevelt's program and an older man who promises only to use his "best judgment" in voting on that program. To this extent the New Deal is the issue.

Dodd, 32 years old, a chubby, aggressive crusader, contends that his rival, by voting against several New Deal measures, committed "political treason." He himself would "fight for President Roosevelt's program at all times."

Smith, 55, tall and rawboned, a Virginia politician of the old school who wears a wing collar even in summer, retorts that young Dodd proposes to be a mere "automaton"—a rubber stamp such as is required by the rulers of Italy, Germany or Russia. He himself refuses to be "100 per cent subservient to the will of others."

It is not new, this controversy over the role of a representative in the legislature. Before the American Republic was born, in an English election of 1774, the great Edmund Burke and his Whig rival, Cruger, threshed it out in the City of Bristol, the one boldly announcing that he would not sacrifice his judgment to the voters, and the other promising to do as the voters desired. Burke won, but Burke was an extraordinary statesman, one of the wisest of his age.

Historical District Startling in Contrasts

The voters who will decide between Judge Smith and young Dodd live in a remarkable political district, rich in its historical associations and almost startling in the contrasts among its inhabitants. It is a district that stretches from the upper Potomac River to the James, from Loudoun County in the north to Goochland County in the south. Within this area are the homes of four Presidents—Washington's Mount Vernon, Jefferson's Monticello, Madison's Ash Lawn and Monroe's Montpelier. Within it is Upperville, "the richest town per capita in the world," and Hell's Bottom, one of the poorest communities in the world. Within it are the horsey set that follow the hounds, farmers rich and poor, pedagogues and illiterates, mill workers and railroad workers.

In Alexandria, George Washington's "home town," there are families six generations of which have lived in the same houses, and there are also those who make up what is fondly called the "Foreign Legion." In this group is labor's lion, burly John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., who lives the life of a squire in an old colonial mansion.

Such is the area and such the constituency which Smith has represented in the House for eight years and which young Dodd hopes to represent beginning next January. The choice will be made between sunrise and sunset Tuesday, and the nomination will be as good as election.

Dodd Born in State But Not Well Known

Judge Smith (he is a former judge of the Virginia Circuit Court) is expected to win. Those who think he will win are willing to back their judgment with money and they say they have found no Dodd supporters willing to wager.

Brushing aside the issues involved, Dodd's greatest weakness lies in the fact that he is not well known in the district. This is a serious handicap in the Southland, where much importance is attached to kinfolk and friends and connections. True, Dodd was born in Virginia—at Ashland, where his father headed the American history department of Randolph-Macon College. True, his father bought a farm at Round Hill, eight miles from Leesburg, when the son was 12, and sent him to the common schools there.

But then young Dodd went off to the University of Chicago and later to Harvard University for his master's degree, and somewhere along the line he lost his Virginia accent. From an academic standpoint, that is no sin: from a political standpoint—well, the accent would help.

Dodd suffers also from a lack of Virginia political background. If the past is a criterion, the voters of the Eighth District like their Representative in the House to work up to the job. Thus, John Franklin Rixey, who served from 1897 to 1907, had been Commonwealth's attorney for Culpeper; Charles C. Carlin, 1907 to 1919, had been postmaster of Alexandria; R. Walton Moore, 1919 to 1930, had served in the State Senate, and Smith, 1930 to ——, had served as Commonwealth's Attorney of Alexandria, judge of the Alexandria Corporation Court and judge of the Virginia Circuit Court.

Having elected a man to the House, the Eighth District has been in the habit of keeping him there. Rixey died in office, Carlin resigned and Moore retired, later becoming Assistant Secretary of State. Opposition has been rare once a man has captured the seat. Representative Smith, now rounding out his eighth year in the House, was unopposed in the primaries of 1932-34-36.

For the last two weeks, Smith and his supporters have been taunting Dodd about his voting record. What is that record? Dodd's headquarters says that he voted in the Round Hill district for Roosevelt in 1932. He didn't vote in 1936, it is explained, because he was in the American Embassy at Berlin working as his father's secretary.

Smith, in a radio speech Friday night, challenged Dodd to state whether he had ever voted in the 11 years he has been of voting age, and to state "when, where and for whom."

Dodd Faces Veteran Politician.

"I am a real Roosevelt Democrat," Dodd replied, "and I have voted the Democratic ticket in Virginia. I shall answer more fully in a radio speech at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening."

Handicapped as he is, facing a veteran politician and a well-rooted Democratic organization, Dodd has waged an extraordinary campaign, the most energetic perhaps that nearby Virginia has ever seen. Traveling in a sound truck—first in the political history of Virginia—he has been on the go night and day, barging into school picnics, firemen's carnivals and organized Dodd-for-Congress rallies.

Judge Smith, Dodd has told the voters, has betrayed President Roosevelt and the Democratic platform, has joined with Republicans and other renegade Democrats, and has been voting his own personal whims to thwart the will of the people.

"If elected to Congress," he tells them, "I shall not regard the district's vote as my personal property. Rather, I shall regard it as the vote of the district's Democratic electorate to be cast at all times, not just occasionally, to redeem the party's pledges and to uphold the President in his struggle to accomplish this purpose over the fierce opposition of the Republicans and the Republican-minded Democrats . . ."

To which Judge Smith, reiterating a campaign promise he made in 1930, replies:

"I will not pledge my support blindfolded to any unknown measures, to any person, on any subject, but will use my best judgment and discretion after careful study and consideration, and vote for such measures as I believe to be in the interest of the welfare of our country and in conformity with the wishes of my constituents.

"It is my belief that my people sent me here to be a Congressman in the real sense of the word, and not a mere automaton . . . My opponent offers no platform other than a willingness to be 100 per cent subservient to the will of others."

Smith Disputed Claims to Favor.

Early in the race, there were reports that "White House Tommy" Corcoran and other New Dealers were out to "purge" Judge Smith. They were reported as being furious with him because, as a member of the powerful House Rules Committee, he had twice tried to block a vote on the wages and hour bill.

Dodd has eagerly encouraged the view that he is the New Deal candidate, realizing that in this lies his only hope of success. Smith, for his part, has disputed Dodd's claims to New Deal support. In mid-July this maneuvering resulted in an exchange, which, though it was deadly serious, had a comical aspect to the neutral onlooker.

In the Arlington Courier there appeared a photograph, snapped in Charlottesville, showing young Dodd standing alongside Postmaster General James A. Farley. Judge Smith wrote a letter of protest to the editor, his cousin, Richard McAllister Smith. He said that Dodd got into the picture with Farley by "pushing aside" Judge Dabney, of Charlottesville, and to that extent the picture was a "fake."

Editor Smith, who is opposing his cousin and who, as a consequence, was asked to pay back a $500 loan, solemnly replied in his newspaper that the picture was not a fake. He said that, upon investigation, he had found that Dodd was invited to attend the Charlottesville ceremonies with Farley by "a Government official closely associated with the White House"; that Dodd talked to Farley on the train for 45 minutes, and that Farley, anticipating photographs, told Dodd to stay close by him throughout the ceremonies. To all but those involved, the dispute smacked of a squabble in Versailles over what noble should help Louis XIV put on his shirt.

On July 22, a pro-Smith paper, the Arlington Chronicle, chided Dodd about his lack of New Deal aid.

"Junior treads the lonesome road!" exulted the Chronicle. "Despite all claims, not one word has come from the White House or James Farley in support of Dodd, jr."

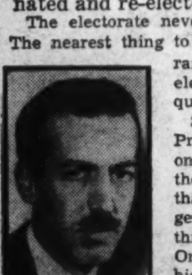
That is still true as this is being written, but on last Thursday there jumped into the lists for Dodd, jr., a man very high in the councils of the New Deal—pugnacious, sharp-tongued Harold L. Ickes, Secretary

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

History of 'Third Term' Tradition Shows Contrasting Viewpoints

By Ernest Lindley.

HOW MUCH LIFE IS THERE in the tradition that a President shall not serve a third term? Reports from the grass-roots and sidewalks indicate that many of President Roosevelt's supporters either haven't heard of the tradition or don't regard it as important. Many of his associates in Washington believe that he could be renominated and re-elected in 1940.



LINDLEY.

The electorate never has had a chance to pass on this tradition. The nearest thing to a test came in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt ran as the Progressive candidate, but he had been elected President only once and had not served quite two full terms.

Since the foundation of the Republic only eight Presidents have completed two full terms. Every one of the first five, of which Andrew Jackson was the last, retired with the comforting knowledge that he was being succeeded by a man of his own general social philosophy. Since the Civil War only three Presidents have completed two full terms. One, Cleveland, had so completely lost control of his party that he could not have been renominated. One, Wilson, ended his second term as an invalid. One, Grant, wanted a third term, but failed of renomination, probably chiefly for reasons which were not concerned with the two-term tradition.

• • • •

WASHINGTON, who set the precedent, did not do so out of adherence to principle. He was weary. He had wished to quit the Presidency after one term, but had been persuaded to remain, as he wrote in his Farewell Address, by the "perplexed and critical posture of our affairs with foreign nations." When he retired he knew the infant Republic was on even keel and that at the helm was a man in whom he had full confidence.

Jefferson, who had favored earlier a single term of seven years, elevated the two-term precedent to the level of principle. This is the pronouncement by Jefferson which probably will be plastered all over the country if Mr. Roosevelt submits to a draft for a third term:

"The example of four Presidents voluntarily retiring at the end of their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion that the principle is salutary, have given it in practice the force of precedent and usage; insomuch, that, should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he would be rejected, on this demonstration of ambitious views."

Jefferson did not register this firm conclusion until years after he had left the Presidency and after Madison also had retired and Monroe was preparing to do so. When Jefferson himself was faced with the choice of retiring or accepting a third term he did not rest his decision solely on principle, even though he consistently favored rotation of the office. He was tired and concerned about his health. Two years before the end of his second term he wrote to Lafayette that he was "panting for retirement."

In another letter, typical of his responses to those who urged him to accept a third term, he said:

"My determination to retire is the result of mature reflections, and on various considerations. Not the least weighty of these is a consciousness that a decline in physical faculties cannot leave those mental entirely unimpaired, and it will be happy for me if I am the first who shall become sensible of it."

Jefferson indicated that he would consent to a third term if an emergency arose: "Such a division about a successor, as might bring in a monarchist." But that circumstance he deemed "impossible." In fact, Jefferson left the Presidency calm in knowing that he was being succeeded by Madison, a man of his own social philosophy and, in Jefferson's words, "eminently qualified as a safe depositary by the endowments of integrity, understanding and experience."

• • • •

WASHINGTON, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, were all 65 years of age or older when they left the Presidency. If Franklin Roosevelt served a third term he would leave the White House before his sixty-third birthday.

Andrew Jackson, the fifth two-term President, was 69 when he retired. He, too, was tired and anxious about his health. He said in his farewell address:

"My own race is nearly run; advanced age and failing health warn me that before long I must pass beyond the reach of human events . . ."

Jackson picked his successor.

Grant saw nothing binding in the two-term precedent. He felt hurt because he was not proffered a third nomination in 1876. But his administration had smeared itself with inefficiency and scandals, and the Democratic "tidal wave" of 1874 disposed the members of his party to take full advantage of his ambiguous letter of withdrawal. In 1879 he came back from a tour of the world an extremely receptive candidate for a third term. And he had enough strength in the Republican old guard to keep the national convention of 1880 deadlocked for more than 30 ballots.

Cleveland, in his second term, rode into a major depression, and the Democratic Party plumped into the arms of Bryan and the Free Silverites.

• • • •

THEODORE ROOSEVELT was able to bequeath the responsibilities of the Presidency to a man of his own choice. When he decided later that he had chosen badly and that the state of the Republican Party and the Nation again required his leadership he put himself forward as a candidate for the Presidency. Since he had been elected President only once his supporters could say that he was not technically violating the two-term tradition. But, in fact, he had been President only a few months less than eight years, and if he had been re-elected in 1912 he would have served longer than any of his predecessors. He made an excellent run. Wilson was elected by fewer popular votes than Bryan had received in any of his three races for the Presidency.

Before he issued his "I do not choose to run" statement, President Coolidge's opponents had tried to muster the no-third-term tradition. Most political observers probably agree that Coolidge could have been re-elected easily in 1928. Coolidge was President about 5½ years and he said after his retirement that he would not have regarded another elected term as a third term. Yet had he been renominated and re-elected—as some people think he really wanted to be—he would have served longer than any other President.

At the end of his present term, Franklin D. Roosevelt will have served less than eight years, owing to the change in the beginning of a Presidential term from March 4 to January 20, made by the twentieth amendment. He will have been President only about 5 months longer than Theodore Roosevelt was. More than 4,000,000 American voters—all male—thought in 1912 that T. R. should serve four additional years, making 11½ in all. It is doubtful if many of the voters who preferred Wilson or Taft did so because they thought it dangerous to let any man be President for more than eight years.

• • • •

THE two-term tradition is only a way of expressing the idea that the Presidency should be rotated. Although no President has served more than eight full years, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge were clear in their own minds that a longer service would not violate even the terms of the tradition. Millions of citizens agreed with them. Even Jefferson, who had very strong views on the desirability of rotation, indicated as President that he would not let the two-term precedent stand in the way if it should be necessary to save for the Nation its democratic form of government.

The terrific wear and tear of the Chief Executive's duties impose a limit on the number of years that any man can fulfill them efficiently. Some men couldn't stand a month in the White House; some Presidents have collapsed before their terms expired. Occasionally a man of vigor has reached the White House while still young enough to be able to serve for more than eight years. Grant and the two Roosevelts are the most striking examples.

• • • •

IF Franklin D. Roosevelt should be drafted for a third term, the cry of "dictatorship," heard almost daily since the spring of 1933, would be heard still. As the Presidential power has been increased during the last five years, possibly some voters would be more hesitant now to give any man a third term than they could have been in 1912.

But the American people are predominantly pragmatic. One suspects that most of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters would rather vote for him to be followed in the White House by a conservative Democrat or conservative Republican. If they should decide to draft Franklin D. Roosevelt and succeed in doing so, it would be interesting to see if Theodore Roosevelt's old adherents would argue that it is in accord with the American system for a President to serve 11 years and 6 months, but subversive of it for a President to serve 11 years and 10½ months.

'Middle-of-Road' Democrats Most Popular 1940 Candidates, Poll Shows

Garner, Farley, Hull Are Leaders in Survey

23% in Survey Favor Vice President to Succeed Roosevelt in 1940—16% for Farley, 12% for Secretary Hull.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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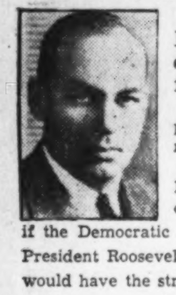
NEW YORK, July 30.—With the 1940 nominating conventions already on the distant political horizon, the inner circle of the New Deal has yet to produce a strong candidate to succeed President Roosevelt.



Overshadowed by their chief in the White House, the most ardent New Deal leaders either lack political glamor entirely or have failed to develop it thus far.

At the present time the Democrats with the widest popular followings are men generally identified as moderates and "middle-of-the-roaders."

Those facts are indicated today in the American Institute of Public Opinion's newest survey of Democratic rank and file opinion. The survey reveals that if the Democratic national convention were being held today, and if President Roosevelt were not himself a candidate, the three men who would have the strongest popular support would be:

1. *Vice President John N. Garner of Texas.*
2. *Postmaster General James A. Farley of New York.*
3. *Secretary of State Cordell Hull of Tennessee.*

While all three are members of the New Deal's official family, none belongs to what political observers have called the "inner circle" of the New Deal's councils. Fully accredited "organization Democrats," they have sometimes had a moderating effect on New Deal policy.

Vice President Garner has differed with the White House on the New Deal's spending and labor policies, as well as on the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court. Jim Farley has gone along with his chief's economic and social measures without question, but he has been on the side of peace and compromise when the New Deal was talking of "purges" for the party's conservative leadership. And Cordell Hull, absorbed with the problems of trade and foreign affairs, has said little on most other New Deal objectives.

All three—Garner, Farley and Hull—have the advantage of being well known at the start of the nomination race.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of Democrats in all sections of the United States: "If President Roosevelt does not run for a third term in 1940, whom do you favor as the Democratic candidate?" There were no lists of candidates and no suggestions; so replies were entirely spontaneous.

McNutt, Earle, Kennedy In Runner-Up Group.

Of those who name a candidate at this time, 23 per cent favor Garner, 16 per cent favor Farley and 12 per cent favor Hull. The remaining mentions go to more than two-score Democrats, with none of them, however, receiving more than 5 per cent of the vote.

The leaders in this runner-up group are Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and now High Commissioner of the Philippine Island (5 per cent); Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania (5 per cent); Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission and now United State Ambassador to Britain (4 per cent); Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (3 per cent); Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York (3 per cent); Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan (2 per cent), and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky (2 per cent.)

The most ardent New Dealers on this list are probably Earle, Kennedy, Wallace, Murphy and Barkley, but their combined popular strength in today's survey is less than the strength of Vice President Garner alone.

Other outstanding New Dealers, like Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who advocated monopoly legislation in vigorous language last winter; WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes have little national appeal as Presidential material at this time, the survey indicates.

Three Courses Now Open to President.

Does today's survey mean that control of the Democratic Party is likely to swing toward the moderates and "middle-of-the-roaders" in 1940?

It is still too early to answer that question at this stage. Many Democrats have little or no idea of the candidates yet. Still others favor a third term for President Roosevelt and are waiting for him to commit himself one way or the other.

In any case, the candidate with the largest popular support does not always carry off the nomination prize.

But today's survey does not illumine the dilemma that will be facing Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal in the months ahead. Three possible courses seem to be open:

1. Roosevelt can help to sponsor a "build-up" for some New Dealer who could be expected to carry on the fundamental program of the past two terms. Political observers thought they saw the beginning of such a move last winter when Solicitor General Jackson was presented to New York State political leaders as a possible candidate for governor this fall, but the attempt to build up Jackson has moved slowly.

2. Roosevelt can make a compromise with the conservatives and moderate elements in the party, agreeing on someone who is less than an ardent New Dealer for the sake of party harmony. This would duplicate the situation in Indiana this month when New Dealers accepted Senator Van Nuys, a court bill foe, as the Democratic nominee for Senator, rather than risk a split in the party.

3. Or the President could throw tradition to the winds and run for a third term. Actually there is more sentiment for Roosevelt as a 1940 candidate than for any other single person today. Recently the Institute found that 30 per cent of all voters—and almost half of the Democrats—favor a Roosevelt third term, and the number might easily increase if Roosevelt made a definite bid for one.

Expediency May Dictate F. D. R.'s Final Course.

The expediencies of 1940 may dictate Roosevelt's final course. If the Republicans seem to be gaining ground, the risks of a third term or of building up a relatively unknown figure would be greater and compromise might be good political tactics.

But if the President's popularity is riding high, and if the President sees little risk in a split in Democratic ranks, his strategy might be to shun compromises and fight for complete New Deal control.

The longer the President waits to show his hand, of course, the more difficult it may be to bring forth an inner circle New Dealer in time for a 1940 build-up.

THE LEADING TEN

The ten Democrats named most often as candidates for 1940 if President Roosevelt does not run, the Institute survey shows, are:

1. VICE PRESIDENT JOHN N. GARNER.
2. POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY.
3. SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL.
4. PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONER PAUL V. McNUTT.
5. GOVERNOR GEORGE H. EARLE.
6. AMBASSADOR JOSEPH P. KENNEDY.
7. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HENRY A. WALLACE.
8. GOVERNOR HERBERT H. LEHMAN.
9. GOVERNOR FRANK MURPHY.
10. SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY.

BELOW, the three Democrats who have the widest popular support today for the Democratic nomination in 1940 if President Roosevelt does not run again; top to bottom, Vice President John N. Garner, of Texas; Postmaster General James A. Farley, of New York, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. In the background, the Democratic convention of 1936 which renominated Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Reliefers See Danger In Temporary Jobs

Majority Afraid to Take Work in Private Industry Because They Feel It Will Be Difficult to Get Back on Relief Rolls Later.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 30.—When George Jones, U. S. A., who happens to be on relief, gets a chance to take a job in private industry these days, he may think twice before taking it.

One thing he fears is this:

That if he should lose his job he will have a hard time getting back onto WPA rolls or onto home relief. In spite of the efforts of WPA officials and relief authorities from Harry L. Hopkins down, that state of mind still persists among persons on relief, and it may be one reason why the number leaving relief rolls for jobs with private industry each month is not greater.

The above facts have been brought to light by a survey of men and women on relief rolls and in WPA jobs in all parts of the United States. The survey, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked whether the individual was on WPA or home relief rolls and then asked:

"If you had a job and then lost it, do you think it would be hard to get relief assistance again?"

The vote of all persons on relief is:

YES	61%
NO	39%

Persons working for the WPA are less apprehensive of difficulty in this respect than are persons on various home relief rolls.

Works Progress Administrator Hopkins has gone on record in public statements and in notices addressed to reliefers encouraging them to take jobs in private ranks, even when they are of short duration.

Hopkins Says Workers Can Return Immediately.

Hopkins told the Institute this week:

"I have repeatedly announced officially—and the last two appropriation acts provided—that if a worker on WPA takes a temporary job in private industry he can return immediately to a job on WPA when the job in private industry ends, if he is still in need."

But in spite of the assurances of the Administrator, today's survey shows, six WPA workers in every ten, on the average, think that they would have a hard time getting back on the rolls.

Among persons on home relief who are able to work, two out of every three think they would have a difficult time.

"It was so hard to get on the rolls in the first place that I wouldn't want to risk going through it all again," reliefers repeatedly explain to the field interviewers who questioned them.

The experience of the George Joneses who have tried taking temporary jobs and then again seeking relief assistance varies. Some say, "I got on relief once and it took six months to get back." Others say, "I had no trouble," or, "They're good about helping you get back if you deserve it."

A majority of persons on relief in the South think it would not be hard to get back on relief, the survey shows. Fifty-four per cent of those interviewed thought not.

Virginia's Eighth District Nears Showdown on New Deal

Veteran Poliictian Is Given Edge Over 'Unknown.'

Continued from Page 1.

of the Interior and PWA Administrator. Ickes was the first member of the Roosevelt Cabinet to openly enter the fray, and the joy he brought to the Dodd camp was immeasurable.

Ickes, eager to take a crack at Smith, got his chance when Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, wrote a letter to Smith expressing gratitude for some $2,000,000 in PWA grants to the university. The letter was designed to offset the statement of a pro-Dodd student, S. Coleman Rosenberger, that Smith had "callously disregarded the welfare of the university." But it was all Ickes needed.

Smith Counters To Ickes Blast.

"Representative Smith," said Ickes in measured tones at his press conference, "has obstructed, opposed and fought every PWA bill with the exception of the NIRA bill which created PWA. It now looks like he is trying to muscle in and ride into office on PWA coat tails."

Ickes blast, wholly unexpected, caused considerable anguish among Smith's supporters, although there were a few who thought—or hoped—that it might prove a boomerang.

Smith waited a day and then, with a courage that excited the admiration even of the Dodd people, met Ickes head-on. Ickes, not he, was the one who had "muscled in," he said, and he gave the details in chronological order.

"The unhappy Harold Ickes," he said, "has been muscling in all his life. He muscled into the Republican Party and help to ruin that; he deserted the Republican Party and muscled into the Bull Moose Party and helped to ruin that; he muscled in on the Democratic Party and is trying to ruin that."

Dodd, following Smith on the air, seized on the clash to show that Smith was out of sympathy with the New Deal, saying:

"In view of the statement of the man who by his sheer respect for honesty and truth has become President Roosevelt's strong right arm, I am wondering how we can reconcile Mr. Smith's attack on the Secretary of the Interior with his professions of friendship for the Administration."

While Smith and Dodd were thus crossing swords over the radio, Ickes and his bride were on a train bound for Alaska.

Colored Papers Boost Dodd

Ickes, however, has not been the only New Dealer to speak out for Dodd. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant to the Attorney General and a trusted White House lieutenant, spoke for him at an Alexandria rally, and Robert N. Anderson, special assistant of the Attorney General, not only has been speaking for him, but has been managing his campaign.

In contrast to Smith's headquarters on North Fairfax street, Dodd's headquarters on North Alfred street in Alexandria has been a hive of activity. Here is located C. Alphonso Smith, jr., son of a well-known professor of English at the University of Virginia, a former editor and world traveler who is directing the Dodd publicity. Here is Charles L. Burgess, a member of the Alexandria City Council, poring over the voting lists and encouraging the workers in their canvassing.

Into the headquarters come voters with a grievance against Judge Smith, New Dealers, railroad workers and colored voters, the latter asking for a chance to work without compensation. Two large Negro newspapers, the Pittsburgh Courier and the Baltimore Afro-American, have come out for Dodd, reminding their readers about Smith's attitude on the anti-lynching bill. While these boosts may appeal to Dodd's idealism, they won't get him many votes. The colored vote in the district is relatively small, one reason being the $1.50 poll tax.

Three of Smith's colleagues in the House, all of them rampant New Dealers, have thrown their support to his rival, Dodd. Two of these—Representatives Byron Scott and Jerry Voorhees, of California—have told Dodd he is welcome to use their offices in the House Office Building, and Dodd has taken advantage of their offer. In these offices Dodd workers have addressed envelopes and sent them out to the voters—40,000 of them. Another House member, Representative John M. Coffee, of Washington, has used his Congressional frank to send out thousands of copies of a speech made by Dodd, a speech in which the young candidate said, "I shall fight for President Roosevelt's program at all times."

Dodd unquestionably will poll a heavy labor vote in Alexandria and Arlington counties. The Central Labor Union of Alexandria, affiliated with the A. F. of L., has indorsed him, and so has the Railway Labor Executives Association, made up of the various railway brotherhoods.

He expects, too, to win the support of many of those who have moved to Alexandria and Arlington counties in recent years, men and women who see no reason to quibble over "a Virginia political background."

Dodd Needs Farmer Votes

Without a substantial vote from the farmers, however, Dodd is sunk. Accordingly, he is making a strong bid for their support. On the basis of open indorsements, however, Smith has the edge on him here. In his campaign pamphlet, Smith reproduces letters from three important farm organizations—the National Grange, the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation and the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

"Never a mere 'yes' man, nor a 'rubber stamp,'" wrote Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, "Judge Smith stands for right principles and has always had the courage of his convictions. Let us not forget that while men may come and men may go, principles never die."

Dodd, angling for the veterans' vote, has pointed out that Judge Smith voted against "all soldiers' bonus bills." Nevertheless, many members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have pledged Smith their support. They have an embarrassing question for Dodd. How, they want to know, could he, as a 100 per center, have voted for the last bonus bill when President Roosevelt twice expressed his disapproval of it. Anyway, the bonus appears to be dead as a political issue.

Congressman's Friends Offer Bets, Can't Find Takers.

The campaign has at times become rough. Campaign posters have been ripped from trees and telephone poles. Merchants, threatened with boycotts, have had to haul down banners. Smith has charged that a "flood of propaganda and campaign funds have been unloosed against me throughout the district in recent weeks." Dodd has complained of tactics which, "conceived in a sewer, have reached their ultimate height—the gutter."

Dodd was particularly incensed by an issue of a pro-Smith newspaper which sought to show that he, his father and his sister leaned toward communism. These and a reprint of the Communist Daily Worker announcing his candidacy were delivered from trucks in a door-to-door canvass, he said, and he called upon Judge Smith to disavow responsibility for them. Judge Smith did.

Crandall Mackey, editorial writer for the Chronicle, wrote a letter to former Ambassador Dodd expressing regret that he and Miss Dodd had been mentioned in connection with the "Dodd menace" and referring to the son as "an attractive and ambitious young man, an idealist and a humanitarian."

Graciousness Will Be Loser's Lot

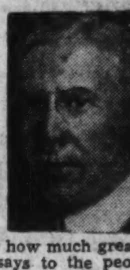
Some time Tuesday night the winner of the primary will be known. Then the loser, true to the chivalry of the Randolphs, the Lees and all Virginians, will accept his loss graciously and as graciously congratulate the winner.

In only one other of the nine Congressional districts of Virginia is there a fight, and that is in the Second. There Representative Norman R. Hamilton, of Portsmouth, a Roosevelt supporter, is opposed by former Representative Colgate Darden and W. Bruce Shafer. Hamilton supporters have charged that Darden is opposed to Roosevelt policies and is the candidate of the "Byrd machine."

Mark Sullivan

Democratic Primary Contests Put On Basis Of A Competition In Giving, And Promising To Give, Government Funds—Writer Sees Such A Trend Leading To Inflation.

THERE is a current public paper in which, if you are cynical about politicians, you may find entertainment. Or, if you are seriously concerned about the United States, you can find material for sober reflection. The document is the speech that President Roosevelt made in Kentucky. That, in connection with the speech Mr. Roosevelt is going to make in Georgia August 11, throws light on politics in the United States as it now is. It throws light also on the future of the country. Especially does it throw light on the question whether inflation is ahead.



Here is the Kentucky picture. The Governor of the State, a breezy person called "Happy" Chandler, is running for the Democratic nomination for Senator. His way of running is, in part, to rely on the money spread out in the State through him and the persons given employment.

Into the picture comes the President of the United States. He does not want Gov. Chandler to be nominated. So Mr. Roosevelt tells the people of Kentucky how much greater a giver he is than Gov. Chandler. Mr. Roosevelt says to the people of Kentucky, in effect, yes, but look how much money I gave you. Mr. Roosevelt itemizes, under four numbered headings:

"I. In these six years the Federal Government has allotted to Kentucky . . . for relief, work relief, public works, education of youth . . . and crop benefits, approximately $280,000,000"

And so on through other categoreis to a total of several hundred millions.

* * * *

BESIDES, says Mr. Roosevelt in effect, much of the money Gov. Chandler gave you, and the money that enabled him to put this State on a sound financial basis—much of that money, my friends, really came from me in Washington. And at this point Mr. Roosevelt added a subtle touch:

"He (Gov. Chandler) never came to Washington and went away empty-handed."

Mr. Roosevelt stopped there. But did not the voters infer, and were they not meant to infer, something more? Was not Kentucky meant to understand that unless Kentucky did what Mr. Roosevelt wanted, their Governor, the next time he comes to Washington, will go back empty-handed? And that if Kentucky does what Mr. Roosevelt wants, that is, gives the Senatorial nomination to Senator Barkley, Kentucky will continue to get money?

So what have we? The contest for the Democratic Senatorial nomination is put on the basis of a competition in giving, and promising to give. Whoever gives or promises most, it seems assumed, gets the nomination. Since Senator Barkley's promises are endorsed by President Roosevelt, he ought, on this assumption, to win. In any event, it is a competition in giving.

Presently, after the primaries, there will be yet another candidate for Senator, the Republican one. When the Republican candidate appeals to the voters, what will he say? Will he promise that if he is elected, and the other Republicans in other States, he will give more than the Democrats? Is there anything else the Republican candidate can do, once politics is put on a basis of competitive bidding?

* * * *

WHAT can be the possible end to this? Here is the Governor of Kentucky and the President of the United States both acting on the assumption that the people of Kentucky will select their Senator on the basis of money received and to be received. Will that end by the people of Kentucky (and the rest of the country) changing their point of view? Will the time come when Kentucky will give its Senatorship to the candidate who advocates economy? It is difficult to see that time coming. And if the people do not change, the only alternative over the years is more giving and still more until the well goes dry, until the grand smash comes.

That is something for those to think about who try to figure out whether inflation is coming to America sooner or later.

* * * *

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his Kentucky speech, told the voters, in the plainest possible words:

"I want to make it definite and clear to you that I am not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky."

I suppose Mr. Roosevelt must have smiled when he said that—though, listening on the radio, it seemed to have been said with particular earnestness. But surely the audience must have smiled.

Within one minute, Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to interfere, proceeded to tell why he wants Kentucky to renominate Senator Barkley. It is because of Mr. Barkley's long experience. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"By virtue of that experience and of ability and seniority, he (Senator Barkley) serves on major committees which deal with major legislation."

In the same terms the desirability of experience, Mr. Roosevelt stated why he does not want Gov. Chandler nominated . . . "As a very junior member of the Senate, it would take him (Gov. Chandler) many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience, and the acknowledged leadership in the affairs of our Nation of that son of Kentucky of whom the whole Nation is proud, Alben Barkley."

* * * *

SENATOR BARKLEY has experience. Gov. Chandler would be without experience—that is why Mr. Roosevelt wants Kentucky to renominate Senator Barkley.

So Mr. Roosevelt says, in his Kentucky speech. But if Mr. Roosevelt will say with a straight face to a press conference at Washington I will make a small contribution to the Democratic campaign fund. It will be worth the money to hear a hundred newspapermen laugh. The real reason Mr. Roosevelt wants Senator Barkley renominated is that Mr. Barkley, as leader of the Senate, does what Mr. Roosevelt wants.

That Kentucky speech of President Roosevelt may hamper his style when he comes to make his future speech in Georgia, on his return from his vacation. Everybody understands that Mr. Roosevelt wants Senator George, of Georgia, defeated, "purged," because Senator George opposed Mr. Roosevelt's Court proposal. Everybody understands that Mr. Roosevelt wants Georgia to give the nomination to a new man, a man without experience.

But is Mr. Roosevelt going to say that the experience which is a reason for Senator Barkley's renomination is not a reason for Senator George's? That an inexperienced man would be undesirable in Kentucky, but desirable in Georgia?

However, Mr. Roosevelt's Kentucky speech was on July 8. His Georgia one will be on August 11. Mr. Roosevelt is able to reverse himself in less time than that.

Garner Has Popular Support In All Sections, Survey Shows

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Although the Democratic national convention is still more than 22 months away, today's survey of Democrats shows that several Presidential eligibles have popular support not only in their own sections but throughout the United States.

Vice President John Nance Garner of Texas, who has the greatest number of mentions in the current survey, is strong in Eastern States as well as in the South and the Southwest.

The leaders by sections are:

New England States—Farley, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Garner.

Middle Atlantic States—Garner, Gov. George H. Earle, Farley.

East Central States—Garner, Philippine Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Farley.

West Central States—Farley, Garner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Southern States—Garner, Hull, Farley.

Far Western States—Garner, Farley, Hull.

In today's survey rank and file Democrats named more than two-score leading Democrats for 1940 Presidential honors. Besides the leading ten, reported elsewhere, the most frequently mentioned are:

Speaker William B. Bankhead, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Gov. A. B. Chandler, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Senator Vic Donahey, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Pat Harrison, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Gov. Henry Horner, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Solictior General Robert H. Jackson, Reconstruction Finance Committee Chairman Jesse Jones, Senator Robert M. LaFollete, John L. Lewis, Representative Scott Lucas, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator Sherman Minton, Senator George W. Norris, Alfred E. Smith, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Owen D. Young.

O'Daniel's Triumph Surprised Nobody in Texas But the Politicians

EE O'DANIEL for

THE dark horse in last week's Texas gubernatorial sweepstakes bolted the pack at the turn and breezed home the winner with lengths to spare. Bewildered Lone Star State politicians took second looks at their programs; they had hardly realized that W. Lee O'Daniel—Fort Worth's "Moses," 1938 style—was in the race. Flourman O'Daniel swayed Texans (like those in the rain above) with his home-spun philosophy and hill-billy music, while his good-looking children, Pat, Mike and Molly (top) filtered through the crowds getting contributions.

Had Build-up Of a Decade With People

Flour Salesman's Trade, Incidentally, Grows by Leaps and Bounds.

Evangelist Gave Him the Idea of Running for Mansion.

By Bess Stephenson.

Fort Worth, July 30.—Texans went to the polls last week and lavished their ballot blessings on a dark horse in the Governor's race whose only known platform was hillbilly music, the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments.

He swept the polls in the first Democratic primary by such a majority that his opposition was stunned, and W. Lee O'Daniel himself was dazed by his victory. His followers began shoveling in congratulations five minutes after the polls closed. A significant line appeared in three out of four of the 3,000 telegrams he got within 48 hours.

It was: "The mansion first and then the White House."

Many a Texan will tell you that W. Lee O'Daniel, a flour man who never ran for office before in his life, is the man for the Presidency in 1940. J. Frank Norris, famed Fundamentalist preacher of Fort Worth and Detroit, wired "Texas will give the Nation its next President. . . . A Moses to lead the people back to home and God."

Homespun Nature Brought the Votes.

It was as a Moses that O'Daniel ran for Governor. His jazzy, mountain music campaign was good showmanship, but it wasn't what got him the votes. His victory was the result of a 10-year radio build-up as a man of God, a homespun philosopher, a friend to everybody—and a darned good flour salesman.

He had built up a religious following second to nobody's. When he came out for Governor on a platform of the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, he was looked to as a trustworthy man to rout what he called "professional politicians," find a way to liberalize pensions for the old folks, and put the affairs of the State on a businesslike basis.

That's all he ever promised to the people of Texas. In a speech as unchanging as the sea, he flayed the politicians and called himself a businessman with faith in his ability to apply business principles to government.

Half a million Texans believed him, because half a million Texans have believed him ever since he went on the air ten years ago with a flour sales program, compounded of his own poems, his own hillbilly music and his own philosophy with regard to life, death, biscuits, jelly, heartaches and politics.

He had a ready-made following that few people gave him credit for when he announced for Governor. He made the inconspicuous announcement on his regular Sabbath morning program April 17 that he was considering the race. He was thinking about it because of a letter from a blind east Texas evangelist named R. F. Shinn and other letters like it.

Heart Like Kettle And Soul Like Texas.

"Your radio programs," the minister wrote, "are marvels. I told my wife the other day you had a heart as big as our wash kettle and a soul as big as Texas. Why don't you run for Governor? You would be elected."

O'Daniel kids himself gently on his programs. "I read the letter over," he said, "to see if he spelled it s-o-u-l or s-o-l-e and he spelled it soul. His letter seems sincere."

O'Daniel asked then if there were others of his friends of radioland who felt as the evangelist did. He urged them to pray first and then drop him a letter or postcard. Next Sunday, he announced the results of the week's mail. He had had 54,449 cards urging him to run for Governor. Only four had told him to stick to the flour business. So he announced he would run for Governor.

But first there was prayer and three hymns played by his seven-piece Hillbilly Band and sung by them and The Texas Rose. The Texas Rose, only girl in the band, is the sad-voiced balladeer who sang "I Want a Cowboy Sweetheart" when O'Daniel took to the road. That morning over the radio she sang a hymn "I Will Fight the Good Fight." The boys sang "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Revive Us Again."

O'Daniel promised that morning that he would discuss a platform the next Sunday. He did. He discussed it for a month and a half after that—on the radio.

Late Sleepers Woke Up.

But not until he took to the road in the daffiest campaign in Texas history did those who sleep late on Sunday know anything at all about it. When he took to the road on June 13, the whole State woke up to the O'Daniel phenomenon. He was drawing bigger crowds than all his 11 other opponents combined. He was cheered and mobbed wherever he went.

O'Daniel had veterans of platform warfare in the campaign against him—William McCraw, attorney general of Texas; Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission and a chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission; Karl Crowley, former Solicitor General for the Postoffice Department; Tom Hunter, who had made three previous races for the governorship.

They tried at first to believe that the crowds who went to hear O'Daniel were amusement seekers, strange people who had a fondness for hillbilly music. They got bands, tap dancers, yodelers and comedians of their own, but without any noticeable results. Finally they came to recognize the biscuit man as an opponent.

McCraw was the hapless candidate who chose to fight back the O'Daniel avalanche with what innuendoes he could dig up on the man's history. His attacks were like so many razor-edged boomerangs.

McCraw called him a Yankee carpetbagger (O'Daniel's uncles fought on the Northern side in the Civil War and he was born in Ohio). O'Daniel came back with a sad little story of how he happened to bear the name of Lee and good Southerners daubed the tears from their eyes and were satisfied. His mother had named him for the great Confederate general because Southerners had befriended her brothers when they lay wounded on the battlefield.

Fighting to justify the fact that he had been referred to as future Governor of Texas for three years, McCraw came out with the rumor that O'Daniel had been unfriendly to labor.

"How can they say that?" O'Daniel asked, wiping the tears away. "My poor father was buried in overalls." His audience choked with sympathy.

On and off the stump it was like that. If quibblers argued that O'Daniel might not be able to carry out what campaign promises he made ($30 a month for everyone over 65, regardless of need and station in life, for example) O'Daniel followers would ignore the quibble and say, "Did you hear his Mother's Day speech?"

They Credited Him With Commandments.

If another candidate buttonholed a voter and said, "See here, I believe in the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, too, you know," the voter looked disdainful and said, "Maybe so, but O'Daniel thought of it first."

A mother wrote her son, begging him to vote for O'Daniel.

"Why?" the son wanted to know, "you don't know him."

"I do, son, she answered, "I've had breakfast or lunch with him every day for eight years."

With that kind of following, O'Daniel could do without the support of any daily newspaper, any political organization whatsoever, any campaign contributions except the nickels and dimes he took up in flour barrels at election rallies.

He could and did work an election miracle. He mixed politics with old-time religion and he was the first to say so. His first statement as Governor-elect was, "A higher power had a hand in it."

His first act at midnight on election day, when the returns had told the story, was to gather his family, friends and pastor (the Rev. J. Leslie Finnell, Christian Church) into the living room for a prayer of thanksgiving.

One of his first messages of congratulations read: "The votes seem to have flown down from heaven."

That's the sort of thing that elected O'Daniel. No discussion of current political issues entered into it. He never once mentioned the New Deal, one way or another. Radio fans may have remembered that he wrote a song once called "On to Victory, Mr. Roosevelt," but that was written the night after Roosevelt's first inauguration. That was a long time ago.

O'Daniel knew so little of political machinery that neither he nor his followers thought to seek a friendly majority among the Democratic precinct convention delegates chosen the same day he was. When Ira Butler, vice chairman of the State Democratic executive committe, said afterward that O'Daniel should have a say in selecting delegates friendly to him in the State Democratic convention, O'Daniel said "I guess that will take care of itself."

Crowds Stand in Rain to Listen.

Whatever technical knowledge he may lack in the field of politics, he is a born vote getter. Crowds stood to listen to him in the rain three times during the campaign.

He had a big umbrella on the Hillbilly flour truck in which he stumped the State, for use by the Hillbilly band. They had to protect their accordions, fiddles, banjos and guitars. But when O'Daniel mounted the truck to make his speeches in the rain, he took the umbrella down.

"If you can stand in the rain to listen," he said, "I can stand in the rain to talk."

He was informal about the whole thing. He would pull into a town in his big Hillbilly flour truck, drop anchor on the courthouse lawn, tell the band to "Strike up a tune, boys," and wait for the crowds to gather.

The boys opened with O'Daniel's theme song, "My Million-Dollar Smile," skimmed through a repertoire of 2,000 cowboy and hillbilly songs, chanted a number called "Them Hillbillies Is Politicians Now," and interspersed their program with "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy."

O'Daniel would mount the truck without introduction, go into his speech flailing politicians (he flailed them constantly, but never mentioned names), and wind up with a vivid little word picture of Grandma and Grandpa, cheated out of their rightful pension by "gumshoe inspectors" who snooped around to see whether they needed it or not.

He spoke in his shirt sleeves, his collar loosened, and his tie pulled down for comfort.

When he was through, his daughter Molly (16 and pretty) would pass through the crowd taking up a collection to pay expenses of the campaign. She gathered nickels and dimes in a barrel plainly marked "Flour, not pork."

His sons Pat and Mike (they're 19 and 18, respectively) doubled in collections and hillbilly music. Pat plays the banjo and Mike plays the violin.

It was the O'Daniels against the world. The candidate's wife kept his one and only headquarters office in their Fort Worth home. Nickel and dime contributions poured in there by letter. Mail flowed in like a mighty avalanche. The O'Daniels have a $1,000,000 mailing list on their hands if they ever get around to sorting the postcards and letters. Five hundred thousand persons voted for O'Daniel, and most of them saw fit to write him a letter, too.

They sent him watermelons, fried chicken, cakes, pies and biscuits. They drew cartoons and carved the campaign theme (a great dark horse against 11 little white ones) in wood and ivory. They sent him the Ten Commandments in Hebrew, French and German.

Politics Helped His Business.

They sent him paddles to use against "professional politicians"—and they ordered his flour. How they ordered his flour! Sales doubled in the six weeks of the campaign proper. They doubled again in the first three days after election.

A poem is inscribed on each sack of Hillbilly Flour under a billy goat emblem: "Hillbilly music on the air; Hillbilly flour everywhere. It tickles your feet. It tickles your tongue. Wherever you go its praises are sung."

The poem was never more appropriate than during the week after election. O'Daniel writes his own poetry of that type and his own doggerel lyrics for the Hillbilly Boys to sing. He has dedicated hundreds of poems to his listeners on the occasion of their births, deaths and romances. He is Texas' Edgar Guest.

His song titles include "That City of Shut-ins," "When We Reach Our Happy Home," "Sons of the Alamo," "Your Own Sweet, Darling Wife" and his patriotic masterpiece "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas."

Radio Work Drew Voters To 'Hill-billy'

O'Daniel Was Compared to Moses by Revivalist.

Candidates Stood on Golden Rule and Ten Commandments.

He has fed the air with an inexhaustible supply of songs, poetry and philosophy since 1928. He was president and general manager of Burrus Mill & Elevator Co. when he conceived the idea of promoting flour sales by radio.

Hill-Billy Coffee And Tea, Too.

Four years ago, he had become such a personal favorite with his friends of radioland that Burrus directors hinted he was promoting W. Lee O'Daniel rather than flour. He split with Burrus, bought an interest in General Mills at Wichita Falls and started putting out flour under his own label. "The Hillbilly." He now has Hillbilly Coffee, Hillbilly Tea and Hillbilly Shortening besides.

Born in Ohio and raised in Kansas, O'Daniel had high school and business college training. His first job was as a $10 stenographer for a flour company. In Kansas, New Orleans and Fort Worth, Tex., he has been in the flour business ever since. He was president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in 1933.

His wife is a soft-voiced, aristocratic-looking woman. Their three children, Pat, Mike and Molly, are so good looking they had three offers of screen tests when Pappy became Governor-elect.

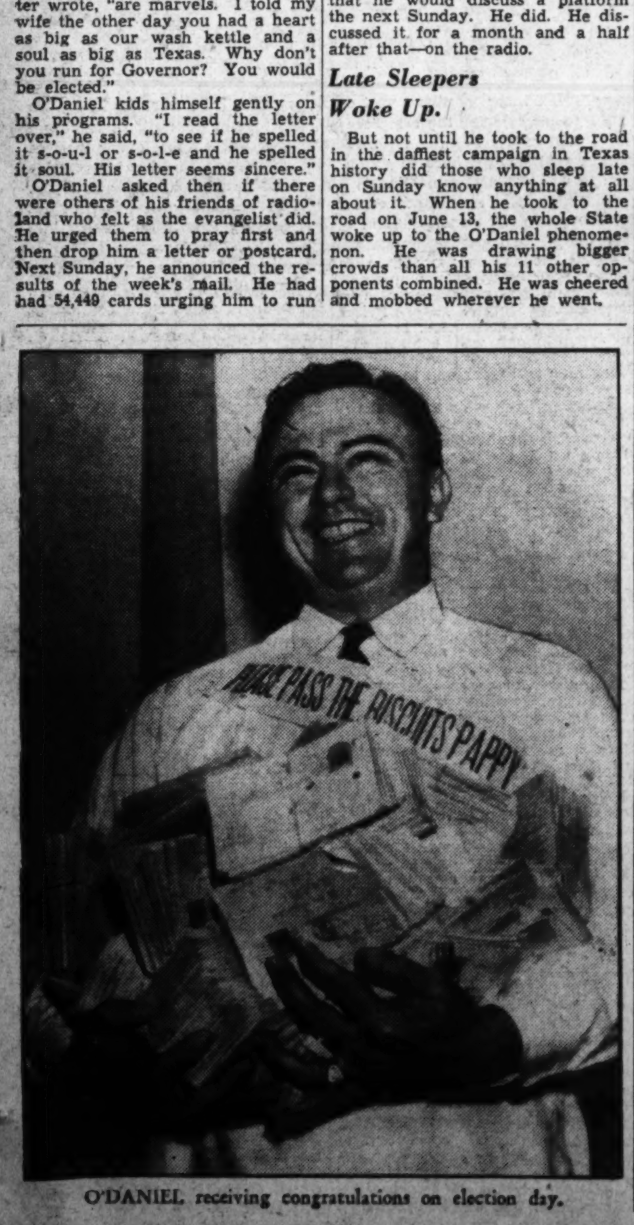
The O'Daniels have been married 21 years. He has no hobbies except his poems, his songs and his radio. He wore a night shirt up until three years ago when his Hillbilly Boys gave him a blue percale pair of pajamas. He's worn them ever since.

He is a dimpled, brown-eyed, cherub-faced man who looks much younger than his 46 years. He does not like to fish.

"That's too bad," a reporter told him when the White House predictions came pouring in. "You probably can't be President after all."

"If it's really true," he said, "that I'm elected Governor, that's the highest honor I ever hope to aspire to."

That's all he's said about the latest Presidential boom. As for his post-election statement of policy, it's the shortest one on record. It contained one four-letter word: "Work."


PLEASE PASS THE BISCUITS PAPPY

O'DANIEL receiving congratulations on election day.

- - Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago - -

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

"Economy, frugality and retrenchment must be the watchword of the Democrats . . . A tight hand and an argus eye must be kept over every appropriation," warns one of the Democratic organs. Such a warning came as a result of the huge expenditures of the last Congress, $38,000,000, resulting in an unbalanced budget. The Whigs and the Federalists have ample ammunition for their political guns by virtue of such extravagance.

* * * *

The President Visits Staunton, Va.

To break his long drive from Louisa Courthouse, Va., to White Sulphur Springs, Va., after spending a week with Col. Wise at Castle Hill, Va., President Van Buren is now spending the week-end in Staunton, Va. When word was received he would reach Staunton Friday noon several of his friends drove out to Waynesboro to meet him, but before they had gone far a terrific storm came up and they returned to Staunton, thinking the President would not attempt to drive further than Waynesboro. Much to their surprise and the surprise of the townsmen he did drive through to Staunton. He is stopping at the beautiful Washington Tavern. His two sons are accompanying him. Needless to say, Staunton is proud to have in its midst such a distinguished visitor.

Forest Fires Cause Irreparable Damage.

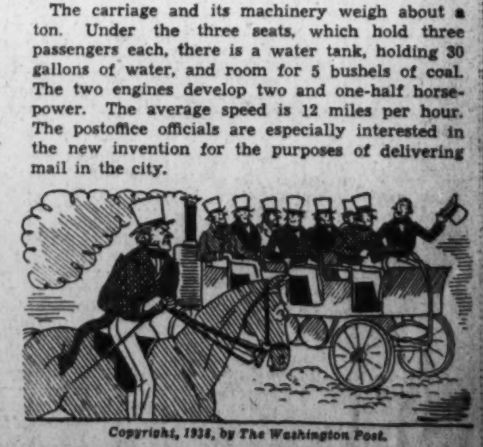
BURLINGTON, N. J.—For the past week forest fires have been raging in this vicinity. Hundreds of acres of vigin pine trees have been swept away. Greatest damage has been done at Martha's Furnace and at Long Beach, at which latter place the estimated loss is $100,000. Farmers and woodsmen are making every effort to check the fires.

Foreign News

A Steam Cab.

LONDON, England.—Fashionable crowds in Hyde Park witnessed the trial of the newly invented "steam cab." This horseless carriage threaded its way at a slow pace through vehicles driving along side of it from the Foot Guards Barracks over Knight's Bridge into Hyde Park, through the Arch of Triumph and then made several turns within its own length. From the slight noise it made it did not frighten the horses.

The carriage and its machinery weigh about a ton. Under the three seats, which hold three passengers each, there is a water tank, holding 30 gallons of water, and room for 5 bushels of coal. The two engines develop two and one-half horsepower. The average speed is 12 miles per hour. The postoffice officials are especially interested in the new invention for the purposes of delivering mail in the city.



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International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

French Press Hails Runciman Selection

Calls It Boldest British Initiative in Foreign Affairs Since Eden Organized Sanctions Campaign Against Italy.

By John Elliott.

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PARIS, July 30.—The appointment of Viscount Runciman as adviser to the Czech government and unofficial mediator in the 700-year-old conflict between the Teutons and Slavs in Bohemia constitutes the boldest British initiative in the field of foreign affairs since former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden organized the ill-fated sanctions campaign against Italy in the autumn of 1935.

Although technically Lord Runciman goes to Prague independently, with no official ties linking him to Downing street, British public opinion doubtless will stand behind the verdict he hands down and the British government will be morally obligated to come to the aid of the Czech Republic if it is attacked by Germany after accepting the decision of the British mediator.

Lord Baldwin once made a famous remark that Britain's frontier lay on the Rhine, but his successor, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, has gone a step further and said in effect that her frontier lies on the Moldau, which flows past Prague. An important step has been taken by London in recognition of the principle of collective security and of Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov's aphorism: "Peace is indivisible." That is why the French press has hailed the Runciman appointment with so much joy.

For years France tried to get Great Britain committed to the principle of maintaining the status quo in central Europe, and failed. Back in 1924, the French thought they had succeeded when they persuaded the late Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson, then Prime Minister and British delegate to Geneva, respectively, to accept the Geneva protocol; but the following year it was repudiated by the Conservative government and the Locarno pact, which limited Britain's commitments to the Rhine, was substituted.

Britain Not Bound By Treaties

Although Great Britain, unlike France, is still not bound by any treaty ties or military alliance with Czechoslovakia, nevertheless Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons on March 24 and the British demarche at Berlin on the critical week-end of May 21 represent significant landmarks in the evolution of British foreign policy from isolation to alignment with France and Soviet Russia in defense of existing frontiers. On that famous Saturday in May when Germany was mobilizing on the Czech frontier and Europe, to use Premier Edouard Daladier's words, was "coming within a few centimeters of war," the British government warned Berlin that if France came to the aid of Prague in the event of a German attack on Czechoslovakia, Berlin could not count on British neutrality. That was a reversal of Britain's policy in 1914, when to the end London kept the Germans guessing as to what role she would play in the war.

The Runciman mission entangles Great Britain still further in the affairs of central Europe. The plain fact is that the maintenance of Czech independence and territorial integrity is a matter of prime importance to both Britain and France. As the discerning Bismarck put it years ago, "Whoever is master of Bohemia is master of Europe."

The issue in Czechoslovakia is no mere internal dispute between the Czechs and the Sudeten Germans—it is an international conflict between Germany and Czechoslovakia. The Sudeten Germans and their leader, Konrad Henlein, and Ernst Kundt, are simply pawns in Adolf Hitler's hands. The Sudeten Germans undoubtedly have grievances, but they are the best-treated of all the minorities in Europe and infinitely better off than the South Tyrolese who groan under Mussolini's rule, but who, nevertheless, are entirely ignored by the Nazi propaganda machine.

Czechoslovakia stands as a barrier blocking Germany's "Drang nach Osten" (drive to the East), and the Sudeten Germans are the lever by which Der Fuehrer seeks to remove this obstacle from his path. If Hitler can bring Czechoslovakia into his orbit by detaching the Sudeten German provinces, the road will be open for him to seize the political and economic hegemony of eastern and southeastern Europe. Rumania with her petroleum, Hungary with her wheat and Yugoslavia with her mineral resources will then fall under German control.

Today, overpopulated Nazi Germany, with but few natural resources, is not in a position to stand the strain of a long conflict. But let her overrun Czechoslovakia and establish her influence over southeastern Europe and the situation wil be radically altered. Germany will no longer have to fear the effects of a blockade imposed by the British navy. That is why Great Britain and France are interested in maintaining the sovereignty of Czechoslovakia.

These two democracies in recent years have lost a number of strategic points to the totalitarian states. Germany has fortified the Rhineland and annexed Austria; Italy has gained control of the Balearic Islands, and both these powers have won a foothold in Spain, thereby menacing the imperial communications of France and England. The two democracies have come to realize that, if they mean to defend their empires against Fascist encroachment, they must at last make a stand and that, as Emile Bure put it in l'Ordre, the daily which he edits: "The more deeply one studies the question of Czechoslovakia, the more one feels that the fate of France and England depends on how it is solved."

Germany Rushing Work on New Forts Along Rhine Frontier

By Ralph Barnes.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

BERLIN, July 30.—Twenty-four years after the outbreak of the Great War, Germany is engaged in more intensive military preparations than at any time since the Armistice. Recently a plan for fortification along the Rhine frontier was completely renovated and today an army of workers is engaged there in constructing forts which may rival some of those on the French side of the border. Undoubtedly, German defense as a whole, will be less elaborate than the Maginot Line, but they will be much more substantial than was intended earlier. The primary purpose of the new forts is to deter France from aiding Czechoslovakia, should it come to a fight.

The news of an intensive drive to strengthen defenses in the west was followed by the official announcement this week that though this season the dramatic maneuvers of the type held last year would be dispensed with, the many divisional maneuvers throughout the country will involve "reserve units" for the first time. This announcement is one of the most important in the field of military affairs that could be made. It reveals that the German army has arrived, or is rapidly arriving.

Under the bonds of the Versailles Treaty, Germany found it impossible even clandestinely to develop any considerable force of trained reserves. With the renaissance of the German military machine one of the primary problems facing the high command was the development of the adequately trained reserve forces.

Reserve Strength A Secret

The first full class of conscripts which returned to civil life last autumn is reinforced in reserves by a large number of older men who have been called up periodically during the last three years for short-term training. Strength and organization of the reserves are among the secrets of the German War Ministry. According to some reports, at least 18 reserve infantry divisions are in the process of organization, the number to be increased as men, officers and equipment become available. The official announcement this week means that during the next two months an undetermined number of reserve divisions will be engaged in war games along with active units.

The appearance of the announcement less than a week before the twenty-fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war (July 28), has special interest. In 1914 the German command showed high confidence in the fighting quality of the various categories of reserve formations, by putting them forward from the outset. Partly because of the way in which the divisions made up of reservists drawn directly from the civilian recruits were brought up to the front without delay, the French Intelligence made the astonishing mistake of underestimating by 50 per cent the number of men being employed against their armies in the west.

Already this year Germany has played a primary role in the two European crises of the first magnitude, one over Austria in March, a second over Czechoslovakia in May. The Czechoslovakian crisis now seems to have become chronic, with no one able to say exactly what the outcome will be. Neither the fortification drive nor the war games involving the reserve units, is calculated to relieve the tension. The reserve issue may be portrayed as largely a coincidence, however, resulting from the fact that the first regular conscript class returned to civilian life last autumn.

There is a possibility that Nazi authorities with a flair for demonstration will determine during the maneuver period on a sort of test mobilization in which new reserve formations will participate.

Recently a reference was made to the remarkable development of the air force under Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. The whole military establishment is a going concern whose fighting power should not be underestimated.

Apart from other factors there is a more haunting spectre—the shortage of all sorts of supplies in case of war. During the four-year plan the Germans have been making heroic efforts to attain a relative self-sufficiency. Through the Anschluss the gateway to the Danube with riches of oil and other raw materials has been opened to her. Despite this there is no definite assurance, the Nazis know, that in the event of a general war the Reich could hold out more than a few months.

Undoubtedly, a blockade today would do the trick quicker than a great war. Hitler has good reasons for thinking twice before a move which might precipitate an armed conflict. Of course, if he continues to be clever, he may get most of what he wants through the threat of war without employing it.

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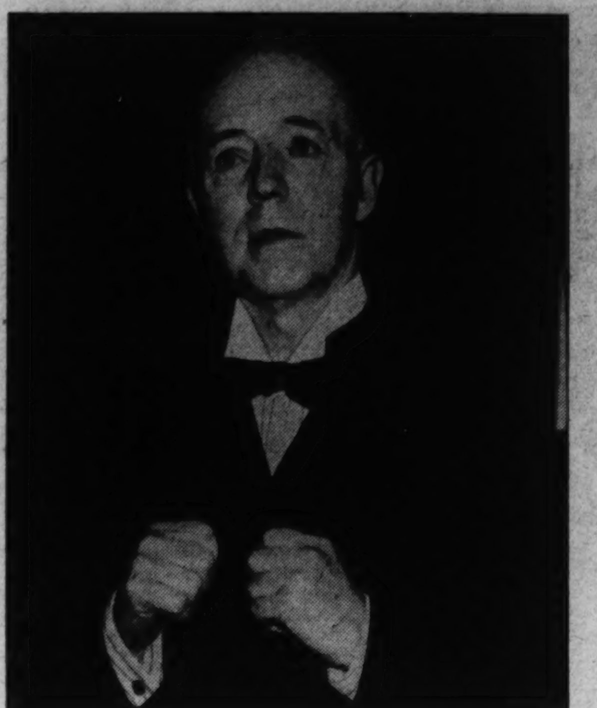
Lord Runciman (right) has been appointed unofficial British mediator to settle the quarrel between Czechoslovakia and its Sudeten German minority Czech President Benes and Premier Hodza (below) have accepted Runciman as an "adviser" and the German press hailed his appointment as evidence that Britain feels the Czechs should make further concessions to the Sudetens. The reaction to the appointment in Paris and London is told by correspondents Joseph Driscoll and John Elliott in stories in the right and left columns.



Tradition Favors Britain in Fight for Portugal's Support

AS the contest between Great Britain and Germany for Portuguese support becomes acute, the English are trying to put new life into one of the oldest effective treaties in diplomatic history. In 1661 Charles II of England, the "Merrie Monarch," contrated to marry the shy and pious Catherine de Braganza, daughter of John IV of Portugal. With his bride Charles was to receive Tangiers, Bombay, and $2,500,000 dowry; in return, he promised to defend the interests of Portugal and all its dominions "with his utmost power by sea and land, even as England itself."

The treaty was implemented through the years by British troops and fleets—in 1668 they were instrumental in confirming Portugal's independence of Spain; in 170[illegible] Portugal was England's southern base during the War of the Spanish succession; in 1762 "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne, who later surrendered to the Americans at Saratoga, led a British contingent on the Portuguese front in the Seven Years' War; Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, trounced Napoleon's marshals in Portugal before trouncing the emperor of the French himself at Waterloo, and Portuguese divisions fought in France beside the British in the World War.

There were weighty political and military considerations behind this long alliance. Portugal formed an excellent base for England in her many wars with France and France's usual ally, Spain. England was necessary to Portugal, first to preserve her independence against Spain; then, to hold her widely scattered colonies against naval powers.

These basic reasons still hold good so far as Portugal is concerned; for England they have become intensified.

But beneath the military and naval consideration in the Anglo-Portuguese relationship are economic ties, quite as old and even more binding.

England's chief rival for Portugal's trade is Germany, which is also looming as the principal military threat in the Iberian Peninsula.

All European Powers Wish To Avoid War Over Czech Issue

By Sonia Tomara.

Special Correspondence.

PARIS.

EUROPE'S atmosphere is poisoned this summer by the problem of Czechoslovakia. Immediately on landing a visitor feels the nervous tension arising from the Czechoslovak conflict. The problem is seen differently in England, France and Italy, but in all three countries there is the same desire to avoid war.

It can be said with certainty that a major war is so feared everywhere that everything will be done by all the powers, including Germany, to avoid it. Quite possibly Czechoslovakia will be sacrificed as a victim on the altar of peace, provided this victim does not kick too vigorously and provoke a war.

It is such a kicking that Paris and London dread. In the chancelleries of the British and French capitals Edouard Benes, the Czech president, is incurring displeasure at present more than Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. The reason is quite simple.

Here is the Czech question in a nutshell, as seen from the Foreign Office and the Quai d'Orsay; neither France nor Britain can permit Germany to occupy Czechoslovakia by military force. This would mean complete loss of face by the democracies, and they cannot afford it. They have already lost too much face.

Nazi Attack Means General War.

Thus, Hitler moves his troops to the Czech frontier and tries to cross it, France will be loyal to her treaty with the Czechs and proclaim mobilization. A decree of mobilization was prepared in May, when false rumors spread over Europe of a German attack on Prague.

This probably would unleash a war. London, under the present British government, would join with France; the British fleet would begin a blockade of the Baltic, and the British air force would go with the French armies to Czechoslovakia's help. It is hoped that the Soviet would come out, too, against her enemy, Fascism.

Of the consequences nobody likes to speak. The war is foreseen as such a disaster for all, whatever its outcome, that statesmen and military officers alike prefer not to discuss its potential phases.

The general belief is that Hitler shares the dread of war and will not use military force to conquer Czechoslovakia.

In fact, it is only too apparent that both French and British governments consider Czechoslovakia lost, and they would rather see it under Hitler's rule than a general war for its independence.

Things have already gone too far, it is said, to help the situation. As long as the Czech island exists in the center of Europe no stable peace is considered possible and therefore it is believed preferable to let Germany swallow its prey, but not in a sensational way. As long as Czechoslovakia is strangled slowly by economic pressure and by internal disintegration, no armies of Western Europe will come to its rescue.

The British, believing, even if they don't like Germany's expansion toward the Balkans, that nothing can be done about the Czechs, are prepared to build a barrier further southeast—in the Balkan countries, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Turkey and Greece. Their Mosul oil fields must be protected, and action to this effect has already been begun in the way of alliances and financial help to the Balkans. The French still hope that miracle will save the Czechs and that Hitler, afraid of war with the Czechs and the French, will permit the Czechs to build a federal state—like Switzerland—in the midst of Europe.

Thus the problem is "solved" in the chancelleries of Western Europe, and it depends on only two formidable factors—the German and the Czechs policies. These policies are deeply feared in Paris and London. There are rumors in London that Hitler plans invasion of Bohemia in August, so as to present an accomplished fact to the Nuremberg Congress. But cool-headed diplomats discount this possibility.

In any case Hitler would risk too much by going to war, and it seems certain that he will not take too many risks. It is realized, besides, that he can well afford to wait and continue his pressure on the Czechs until they yield.

The fear of Czech action is greater, especially in London. The British think Benes actually wants to provoke a general war which might break up Germany's growing strength. Time, it is argued, works

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Germany is strengthening her fortifications in the Rhineland to make it difficult for France to come to the aid of Czechoslovakia (see Ralph Barnes' story at the left). Above, German soldiers measuring distances during maneuvers in the Rhineland; left, labor camp workers who will serve as army reserves when war comes.

British Mediation Plan Has Virtue of Novelty

Lord Runciman Will Occupy Curious Position as Unofficial Arbiter in Prague; Success Would Bring Recognition.

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, July 30.—A novel British effort to prevent war (or at least postpone it) between Germany and Czechoslovakia will start next week when Viscount Runciman gives up his yachting at Cowes and departs for Prague to referee the ominous dispute over the rights and wrongs of the Sudeten Germans.

The novelty of Lord Runciman's mission lies in his curious status, which is official and yet not official. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced that Runciman's appointment was "requested" by the Czechoslovakian government, but his use of that word merely demonstrated the wonders of diplomatic terminology. As a matter of fact, the idea of sending a British arbiter to Prague originated in Downing Street, and at first suffered adverse reactions in both Prague and Paris. The French instantly and firmly rejected the suggestion that a Frenchman should accompany Runciman and make it a two-man, Anglo-French mission. The French decided that they already had put sufficient pressure on Prague to meet the grievances of the Sudeten Germans. The French, of course, could not very well object to the British sending a man if they wished.

The Czechs resented the idea of a Briton or any other foreigner being dispatched to Prague to arbitrate the differences between Czechoslovakia, which after all is a sovereign nation, and the Sudetens, who are not a nation but only a minority population within Czechoslovakia. The Czechs were no more pleased than England would be if the Czechs proposed to send an arbitrator to London to mediate between the dominant English and the minorities of Scottish and Welsh nationalists or Irish republicans. Eventually a compromise was reached by which the Czechs agreed to accept Runciman on condition that he was not described as an arbitrator, but only an unofficial mediator, investigator and observer whose acts and findings would not be binding on the Czechs, the British or anybody else.

Position Strictly 'Unofficial'

Downing Street's pretense that Runciman's status is one of "complete independence" of the British government and that he is in no way acting as a representative of that government, has been carried so far that one of the liberal newspapers jokingly suggested the government might at least acknowledge Runciman to the extent of paying his fare to Prague.

Lord Runciman himself defined his peculiar status in these words: "You are setting me adrift in a small boat in midatlantic." To which the foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, replied: "That is exactly the position."

If Yachtman-Politician Runciman manages to steer his small boat away from dangerous shoals and into peaceful waters, he will doubtlessly be recognized by Downing Street as its own true agent. If, on the other hand, Runciman wrecks his craft or gets stranded in Bohemia, then Downing Street will maintain its polite pretense that Runciman was just another tourist to central Europe.

Runciman's peculiar status as a man who is, and yet is not, Britain's ambassador to the Sudetens is even odder than the role of Sir Robert Hodgson, who in everything but name is British Ambassador to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government in Spain. Since Britain has not so far withdrawn its recognition of the Madrid-Barcelona government, it is unable to recognize the rival Burgos government. Therefore, Sir Robert is designated not as Ambassador, but as British agent to Burgos. It works out about the same, no matter how the diplomats label the package.

The idea of sending the one-man Runciman mission to Prague is credited to Sir Horace Wilson, one of two or three civil servants in Whitehall who exert much more influence on high government strategy than do most cabinet members. Sir Horace holds the title of chief industrial adviser to the government.

Hopes to Keep Peace With Germany

It was Sir Horace Wilson who, behind the scenes and without publicity, did so much to bring Chamberlain and Premier Benito Mussolini into direct communication, and pave the way for the Anglo-Italian accord of last Easter, which Chamberlain may implement before Parliament reconvenes in November. Just as the Easter accord was intended to restore Anglo-Italian friendship, so is the mission to Prague intended to keep Germany at peace. There are the main lines of Chamberlain's foreign policy—to purchase peace wtih Germany and Italy while, of course, hanging on to the alliance with France.

Assignment of Lord Runciman to Prague is interpreted here as an indication that further pressure is to be put on the Czechs to grant autonomy to the Sudetens. Aside from the important fact that he knows the Chamberlain point of view and is prepared to execute it, Runciman's qualifications as a statesman are not too obvious. In his last cabinet job, that of president of the board of trade, he was criticized for failure to expedite negotiations for an Anglo-American trade pact.

When Neville Chamberlain succeeded Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister last spring, he eased Runciman out of the cabinet and gave him a peerage for consolation. Runciman was then said to be tired and blase; nevertheless, his retirement rankled. He was as much astonished as any one else when Chamberlain drafted him back into public life.

Runciman speaks German and likes German operas. He is reputedly pro-German, but so is Chamberlain, and both deny it indignantly. Runciman is wealthy and owns a big yacht, named Sunbeam. Optimists may see an omen in that name, although dour Runciman himself is hardly a sunbeam.

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France Plans Mobilization Of All Resources in Wartime

By Wallace B. Kerr,

Special Correspondence.

Paris.

WITHIN three months a vast organization will be working in France to prepare for the complete mobilization of the nation's resources and manpower for war. When its work is done, every man in France will know where to go and what to do on the day his country goes to war. The organization is formed under the terms of a law just published, a law so comprehensive and revolutionary that it provides for the overnight transformation of this country from a democracy into something like a totalitarian state ready for totalitarian war.

Every Frenchman more than 18 and every industrial, commercial and agricultural establishment will be working for the state. Prices will be rigidly controlled, in short, the government will control virtually everything, including where every man will work and the wages he will receive.

Within three months a permanent committee of national defense will be established to handle every preparation up to the day of mobilization when a Comite de Guerre will be formed, with the President of the Republic as its chairman.

Minister of Defense All Powerful.

This committee delegates control of passive defense—that is, defense against bomb and gas attacks from the air—to the minister of national defense, at the present time Premier Edouard Daladier. The law permits the minister to order a factory or commercial establishment to provide its own bombproof and gasproof cellars. He can issue instructions in regard to new buildings, factories or dwellings, in the interests of reducing their vulnerability to air attack. He can call up for air-defense duty at any time of the day or night all government employes not liable to military service, all men who for reasons of health or age are not liable to military service, all men of the second reserve and men of the last two classes of trained troops.

He can enroll these men immediately or at a later date, but he may not call them up for training for more than 72 hours a year. When he does call them, however, they must go or leave themselves open to fines of 16 to 200 gold francs.

The law then provides for the economic mobilization of the country. Every Frenchman and naturalized Frenchman, not in the first reserve of the army, can be mobilized into the government service or into a private company working on orders for the state. A special ministerial department can be organized to supervize this work in wartime, but in peacetime, the prefect of each department, aided by a committee, has charge.

He studies the private companies in his territory, determines how much labor the companies will need in wartime, takes stock of the men in his territory and notifies them to which company to go in time of crisis. The men must acknowledge receipt of their orders.

By private company the law refers to any company turning out or handling a product that the state will need. In adddition to making provisions for added labor in these concerns, the law makes sure that they lose none by requiring every man to stay in his job unless ordered to the contrary by the authorities.

The government can requisition anything else that it needs, and its orders can be given to individuals or to all persons living in a region. Thus, by one order, it can requisition all automobiles in a given district.

Control of Raw Materials.

At the time of declaration of war ministries will be formed to handle the transport system, communications system and the production, transformation and distribution of foodstuffs. Another ministry will handle all imports. In peace time the state creates a general information service to direct the nation's propaganda.

Finally, every member must give the Premier an annual report on the progress of his organization's preparations for war-time work, and these reports will be summarized and criticized by the Superior Council of National Defense, a committee composed largely of the military leaders of the army, navy and air force. This council works in collaboration with the Permanent Committee of National Defense, which is created by the law to direct civil preparations for war.

August Brings Climax of Vacation Season, Millions to Travel in U. S.

AUGUST short vacationers have 7,000,000 square miles of playground from which to choose. Modern transportation allows equally for a vacation in the West as for one close to home. Reading clockwise, above, he may choose a Western dude ranch, one of the Western National parks, a picturesque Canadian village, a New England fishing town, one of the many Atlantic beaches, the West Indies or the Eastern mountains.

A sleepy, restful coastal village in Maine.

Pounding surf along the invigorating Atlantic Coast.

On the beach near Kingston, Jamaica.

Lake Lure in the North Carolina mountains.

Photos courtesy Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Clarke Steamship, Ocean City, N. J., and N. C. Conservation and Development Commission.

Range of Tourists Has Grown Vastly

Rapid Transportation Brings Area From Hudson's Bay to Lower Mexico Within Reach of the Family With Only a Few Weeks for Relaxation.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

IF the information clerks have a wild gleam in their eyes and the porters grin more widely than usual it's because tomorrow is the first of August, highest travel fever month.

August is dedicated almost entirely to the traveler who has only two or three weeks into which he must pack a year's relaxation, enough to last him until August rolls 'round again.

The information clerks may be a bit deranged because this is also the month of quick decisions and a million and one odd questions. The porters grin because there is more hand luggage to be carried, no time for trunks on a short vacation—and hence, more tips.

In the last ten years the vacation land available to the traveler with limited time has increased from an area roughly a few hundred miles in radius from his home town, to 7,000,000 square miles. Time was when a man with a few weeks off in the summer time chose the nearest mountain or shore resort and made his way there, content that he could not go farther and have any time left to enjoy himself. But modern speed has changed all that. The Western parks are but a short step from any front door now, the West Indies and South America are only a few days away, and anything is possible.

Tourists Spend $5,000,000,000 a Year

The area from Hudson Bay to a line deep into Mexico is now America's playground. The extension of the vacation land has made the traveler's choice more difficult but has increased his pleasure and has acted to turn a fifth-rate business into one of the most important in the Nation.

An approximate estimate would show that about $50,000,000 is spent annually merely in the preparation of free vacation information, circulars, maps, poster displays, etc., while the tourist distributes around $5,000,000,000 a year. The domestic travel business is one industry not hit by the depression, the magazine Business Week reported as the result of a survey in June. Last year it reached the $5,000,000,000 mark, and estimates of the United States Travel Bureau this past spring anticipated an increase of 15 per cent by the end of the season in 1938.

The month of August will see no small part of this business.

The short-cruise lines are most optimistic, according to a survey made by the American Express. In August more than 60 regular cruises will be offered, while more than 20 special ones will be made by such lines as the Cunard White Star, Clarke, Eastern, Canadian Pacific, French, Swedish American, Holland-America and Clyde Mallory lines. Both Eastern Steamship and Furness lines expect near-capacity bookings for Nova Scotia, and the latter line expects the Bermuda travel to be approximately the same as last year. Clyde Mallory's Canada-Bermuda cruises, inaugurated this summer, have been successful and are heavily booked for August. The Grace Line reports capacity reservations for the Caribbean service, while the Canadian Pacific notes an active demand for its cruises to Quebec and Montreal.

Even the most distrait information man can tell you that in August five steamship vessels, under the flag of the Panama Pacific Line, will resume intercoastal service between New York and California. September will find the Norwegian America liner, Bergensfjord, again in transatlantic service, and the sailing of the new Noordam, Holland-America's passenger freighter, is scheduled later in the same month. Last month saw the 100th crossing of the French Line's Normandie.

A survey of railroad business shows a determined snooper that the field has been less affected by business conditions than had been expected. Several roads which predicted an increase for the fiscal year 1937 have reported their predictions fulfilled and travel to Mexico by train has staged a marked comeback since the early summer trouble.

Festivals Attract Visits by Many

Festivals, any kind, are big news now. The States and transportation lines have seized gayly on the celebrations ranging from Indian snake dances to hillbilly song revivals as an added bait to their playgrounds, and the tourists love it. The idea proved so popular that several routes found it profitable to increase their regular service by special tours which included the festivals in their routes.

It's getting so half the Nation has a crick in its neck from watching the skies for the next air hero. Transatlantic hops are almost an every-day occurrence with a round-the-world flight as an added attraction. Don't laugh when the crew, just landed after a night across the water, tells the microphone that it was all in the line of duty. It was. Flying, at least the commercial variety, is a serious business. The flights of the British pick-a-back plane and the German catapult were only the beginning of flights which will lead to regular passenger service if all goes well. Air France plans to make test flights this season and Pan American Airways is looking forward to inaugurating transatlantic passenger service this fall, if its new equipment lives up to expected performance.

A brief dip into figures reveals that air passenger traffic has increased, giving a boost of over 33.2 per cent for the past six months, in revenue passengers carried by Eastern Airlines; a 20 per cent increase in revenue passenger miles for TWA and of 18 per cent for United Airlines. American Airlines has just reduced fares between New York and Boston, and the Canadian Colonial Airways, which serves New York and Montreal, predicts a rise of 35 per cent to 50 per cent in its air traffic for August, in comparison with last year's gain. Travel talks in money these days. Pleasure is pleasure, but it's nice for those who stay at home to count up the pennies too.

On the basis of a $5,000,000,000 business, transport agencies can expect to find $1,000,000,000 in their tills this year. Hotels and tourist camps will get another billion. Food will account for another $1,050,000,000. Department stores, the clothing industry and sporting goods shops will collect around $1,250,000,000 from the 1938 vacationist, Business Week estimates that out of each travel dollar, about 8 cents goes for amusements, which means $400,000,000. The remainder may be accounted for in sales of candy, chewing gum and light refreshments. The report, made in June, predicted that when this year's domestic travel business is added up it will top last year's by a 10 to 12 per cent dollar volume gain.

80 Pct. in America Take Auto Vacations

More than 80 per cent of America's vacationists will travel by automobile, to sea shore, to mountain resorts, National parks and historic spots of interest.

Recognizing travel as a big business, several States began a few years ago to pioneer in the advertising field, promoting their attractions and gaining the attention of the always travel minded American public. Michigan was one of the first States to get on the travel bandwagon and began to advertise its lakes and woods, and now almost every State, including the District of Columbia, pays to advertise its charms, and is amply repaid by the business brought in as a result. Michigan, to take an example, was host to nearly 12,000,000 vacationists last year, and on the basis of queries received this year, expects to find itself with a 7 per cent gain.

Mississippi is just a novice at the game of travel advertising business but already it claims that the number of visitors is running nearly 25 per cent ahead of last year. Pennsylvania reports a similar increase.

To act as a co-operative body with the State tourist bureaus, the Federal Government set up under the National Park Service the United States Tourist Bureau, with offices in Washington and New York. Since its establishment early in 1937 the bureau has distributed tons of literature regarding the United States and its territories and island possessions to interested prospective travelers and has worked with the various States in co-ordinating their localized publicity.

Busy as it is in its work of telling American tourists of the wonders to be seen at home, the bureau has lost no time in telling foreign countries about the United States. It assists in the preparation of international broadcasts in foreign languages boosting travel here, and has produced a number of motion picture travelogues to be used abroad to stimulate interest. Several thousand inquiries have already been received in answer to these comparatively recent efforts.

The development of the territories of the United States is another part of the bureau's duty. Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are receiving a great deal of attention since the establishment of the bureau.

Alaska, a land of unspoiled beauty, is still our frontier. The trip to Alaska is no less exciting than the visit to the territory itself. The inland passage from Seattle winds through deep mountain encircled waters, passes picturesque Indian villages and connects with either the automobile trail at Valdez or the Alaska railroad at Seward. One of the most interesting points of the journey is the Sitka National Monument, site of an ancient Indian village and of a battle fought by the Russians and Indians more thana century ago. It now contains some of Alaska's most interesting totem poles. Also of interest are Mount McKinley National Park, the highest spot on the North American Continent; Glacier Bay, the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes and Old Kasaan, an old abandoned Indian village.

Hawaii, now drawn closer by the clipper service, is another of the territories to be pushed to public attention by the bureau, although it has long had a community tourist bureau of its own.

Within easy reach of the Eastern coast are Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, both of which loom large in the August travel schedules. Both lie in easy reach of the vacationist with a limited time and are included on many of the popular cruises. Cooling trade winds fan the mountainous island of Puerto Rico, which is criss-crossed with roads which offer rare views of land and sea. The battlements of El Morro, San Cristobal and San Geronimo, surrounding ancient San Juan, hold memories of Spanish soldiers and Ponce de Leon, who was once its governor.

National Parks Have Leading Place

The Virgin Islands show the influences, not of the Spanish, as Puerto Rico, but of the Danish and English, who have occupied the islands. By co-operative agreement with the Institute of Tourism of Puerto Rico, the United States Travel Bureau handled the Washington arrangement for an official cruise to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands this past month, dedicating the opening of the tourist season. Within a month of the announcement of this cruise, bookings had reached capacity limit.

The national parks have assumed an important position in the travel business. Last year they registered a gain of more than 23 per cent, and the popularity seems to be continuing into 1938, from reports on the first few summer months. Several railroads have added all-expense tours reaching the park regions.

Resort people earlier in the season predicted an increase in the number of vacationists, but feared a possible loss in tourist expenditures. The next month will see the answer.

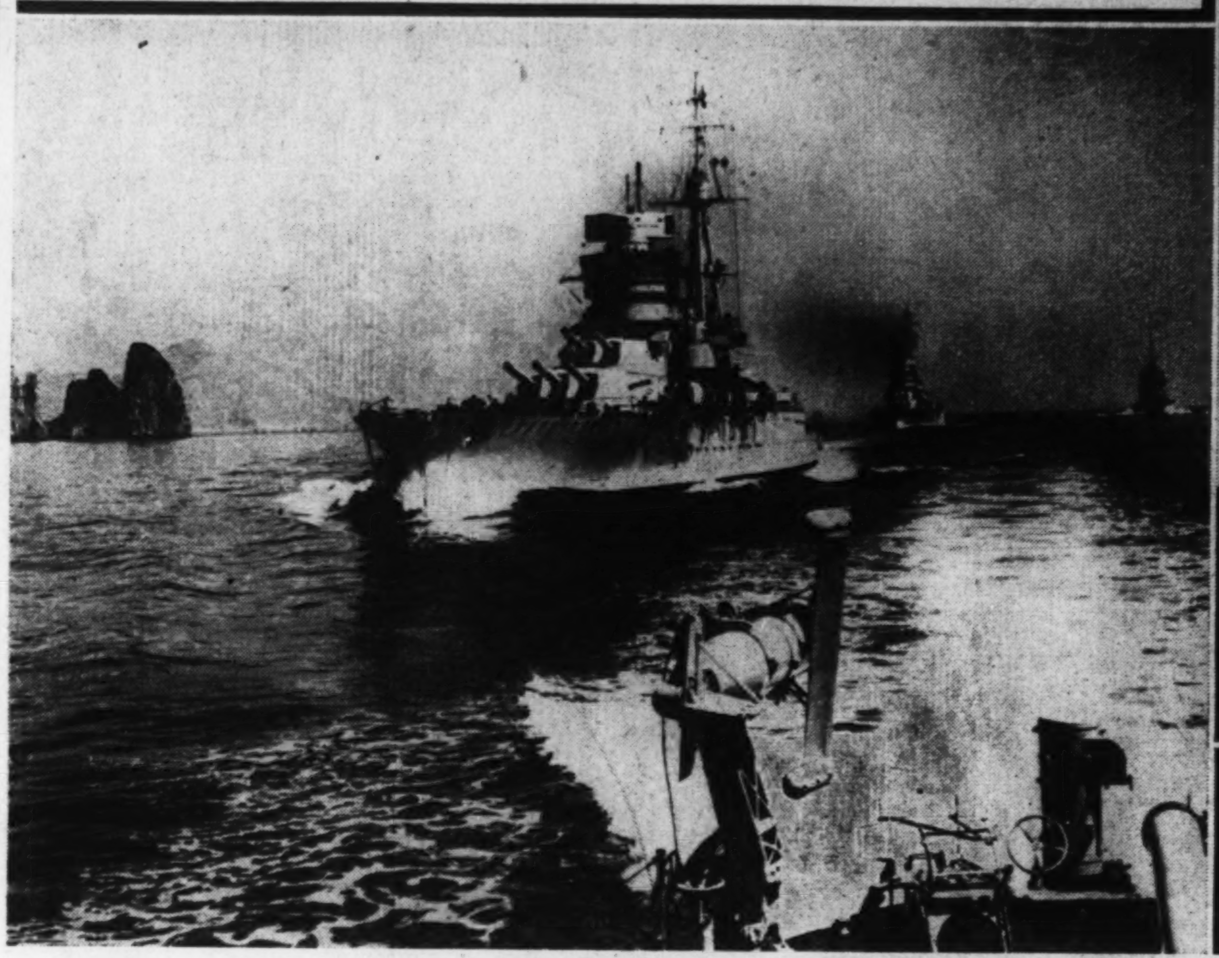
Traveler Has Wide Range of Choice

The August traveler holds a large portion of the 1938 travel business in his hand. It is his to choose between the picturesque fishing villages of New England and the mountain resorts of North Carolina and Virginia, between the dude ranches of the West and a cruise to Bermuda, the West Indies or South America, and that is what is driving the information people crazy, trying to help him choose. He has but to decide whether he prefers mountains to water, or an informal vacation to one with plenty of excitement, and the travel people will pitch in and begin to help him. Suppose, for argument's sake, that he picks the mountains. The next step is to sort them out by geographical distribution. Western or Eastern, rough and rocky or low and rolling. He may even choose them by color, so varied are the opportunities offered—blue, green, white, and so on through the spectrum. He may have mountains either with lakes or without them. It hardly matters these days how far away his mountains are, because he can reach them easily, any of them in a few days, and have time to look around for a week or so before thinking about going home.

Complicated charts hanging on walls in travel agencies show that the people who live in the East go West, Southerners go North, and vice versa. It looks as though the main idea is to get away from home as quickly as possible, but it may be the spirit of adventure that calls America to look at something new, and that's what they'll be doing next month.

Mussolini Surveys the Mediterranean, Dreaming of Expansion

STANDING on the bridge of one of his warships, Il Duce (right) watches the Italian navy steam majestically through the calm waters of the Bay of Naples. Is he thinking of Italian expansion in the Mediterranean and in Africa? Or is Prime Minister Chamberlain right in assuming that Il Duce wants no conflict with Britain in the Mediterranean, and is ready to about-face and re-align Italy with western Europe? Pertinax, noted French correspondent, analyzes the Anglo-Italian treaty and gives his answer in the story at the left.



Il Duce May Hold Key to Peace or War

England Gambles on Italian Realignment With Western Europe.

Chamberlain Optimistic in Interpretation of Italian Policy.

By Pertinax.

THE danger of a general war, which now has become the daily obsession of Europe, is the direct outcome of two major developments. On the one hand, Germany has reconstructed its military machine on an intensive scale, practically mobilizing her entire population on the assumption that sooner or later she will have to resort to physical force to carry out her purpose of European leadership. On the other hand, she put the French army on the defensive when she sent her troops back to the Rhineland in March, 1936, and she has secured the definite or implied co-operation of Italy and Poland.

If Poland had remained true to the French system of "collective security," Czechoslovakia would be unassailable today. Italy's adherence to the Berlin-Rome axis and her expansion in Africa and in the Mediterranean make it difficult, if not impossible, for the Western powers to create an offensive front against the German "Mittel Europa"—or, with the help of Yugoslavia, to repeat the feat of the Salonika expedition in the World War. Under German and Italian pressure, Yugoslavia, which already was laboring under a keen sense of her isolation, has looseneed her connections with France.

Italy is the leader of the group of nations which, having benefited by the peace treaties, and, being in doubt as to the ability or willingness of the Western powers to come eventually to their rescue, have resorted to the practice of "reinsurance." They ask themselves whether the beset way to escapee German revenge is not to become its accomplice.

To a great measure, therefore, the fate of Europe, the issue of peace and war, turns upon the attitude of Italy.

About the middle of February, Neville Chamberlain undertook his Italian "experiment" on the assumption the Fascist government could be won back to the cause of an all-round pacification and of the maintenance of the status quo championed by the Western powers. The French government had greatly deplored Anthony Eden's resignation and, on the whole, was in sympathy with his political conceptions and his methods. But, immediately, France fell in with the new direction of England's foreign policy and resolved to give the new British undertaking a fair trial.

Rude Awakening For London.

Since then five months have passed. What kind of a balance sheet can be drawn up now? Has Italy departed in the least from the diplomatic conception that she slowly worked out in 1935 and 1936?

Following the famous meeting in Berchtesgaden when Adolf Hitler deliberately treated Austria's Chancellor, Kurt von Schuschnigg, as a humble district leader, it was commonly thought in England that Mussolini would, through the understanding that existed between Germany and Italy, oppose and check any too brutal step the Nazi dictator might have in mind. And, as a result, there was a rude awakening in London when, on March 11 (the day of Austria's disaster), Lord Perth, Great Britain's Ambassador to Rome, was advised by Count Ciano to refrain from making an appeal to the Duce and to ignore the instructions to that effect which he had received from London. Nevertheless, on April 16 the British government signed a treaty with Italy—a treaty that amounted to a more or less superficial and conditional settlement of the Mediterranean and African problems that were hanging fire between Great Britain and Italy, thus giving Mussolini a certificate of international morality that was hardly justified by the aggressions he had ordered in Ethiopia and in Spain.

What is back of that treaty?

Chamberlain believed that, in the long run, the Italian government would have to take into most serious account the expansion of the Hitlerian Reich into Central Europe. He also believed that, to withstand this pressure from the north, Mussolini would necessarily have to enlist the good-will of the democracies. And Chamberlain reasoned that it would be easier for Mussolini to retrace his steps back to an understanding with Britain and France if he was able to record a shining diplomatic success.

Such was the gist of the explanations given to me by a highly placed person, who enjoys the confidence of the Prime Minister, when I visited London a few months ago.

Chamberlain has stuck to that optimistic interpretation of Italian policy in spite of the disappointment he suffered in the initial stage of his "experiment," because his rosy view of Fascist policy was the mainspring of that experiment.

Chamberlain Can't Admit Facts.

In the last few weeks nothing has been said or done by Mussolini which can, by the widest stretch of the imagination, substantiate the illusions that are entertained at No. 10 Downing street. And the worst thing about it is that the ruler of the British Empire cannot afford to open his eyes to the naked truth without imperiling his prestige and authority.

The treaty of April 16 was made conditional upon the previous enforcement of a "settlement in Spain." What does that mean?

So far, Chamberlain has avoided committing himself to any definition of that expression. He has obviously been afraid to define the test to which Italian intentions would be put, because he has perceived that too rigid a test might easily defeat his purpose. Therefore, he keeps the yardstick as flexible as he can.

Yet, it is as clear as daylight that the Fascist power will not easily give up the strategic and economic points of vantage which it has seized in the Iberian Peninsula, and that it will maintain its virtual potential attack upon French and British lines of communication across the Mediterranean. Italy has adhered to the British plan for the withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" and war material from Spain, to the re-establishment of naval control and to the closing of the Portuguese frontier. But Italy has done this on the expectation that it will be able to shun these liabilities to a great extent, and that, on the other hand, the advantages promised to Gen. Franco, as a counterbalance, will be reaped to the full. Those advantages include the reimposition of international control upon the Pyrenean frontier, and the granting of the right of belligerency to Barcelona and Burgos. Of course, Burgos alone has the requisite naval power at its command to make use of this right of belligerency—and would be able to enforce a blockade on the high seas. Barcelona has no such opportunity.

On the whole, the British plan makes the starvation of Republican Spain practically unavoidable. Chamberlain rejoices in that prospect on the ground that Italy will have to give up its hold upon nationalist Spain. But isn't he too presumptuous? Gen. Franco's government has by no means been able to foot the Italian and the German bill. The sale of Spain's iron ore, pyrites, etc., represents, at the most, only a fourth or a fifth of the price of the arms and ammunitions that Franco has bought from Berlin and Rome. We have yet to see how many Italo-German "volunteers" and "technicians" will return home, but we are apprehensive lest, somehow, an alliance will be maintained between the "new" Spain and her protectors.

Raid Responsibility Not Gen. Franco's.

Were a European war to break out, a part in that war would be assigned to the Spanish army. Under German or Italian guidance, the nationalists would be expected to send a few divisions into Spanish Morocco and to provoke an uprising of the Moors against the French protectorate.

Even if Gen. Franco wished to do so he is not in position to direct his policy independently of Berlin and Rome. When the British government protested against the recent bombardment of the civilian populations on the Mediterranean seaboard, Gen. Franco's minister of foreign affairs was reported by Mr. Hodgson, the agent general in Burgos, to have answered that he did not approve of the deed but that the German and Italian commanders had ordered it. A very ominous avowal indeed. It has been kept concealed from the British press.

Mussolini eagerly agreed to sign the treaty with Great Britain on April 16 because it conferred upon him a certificate of international good behavior, after many breaches of the common law, and because he realized immediately that the treaty constituted a wedge which he could drive, at will, between England and France, making short work of their solidarity and co-operation.

The concessions he has agreed to make to British views, outside of Spain, are very small ones indeed. For instance, Chamberlain boasts that the effective strength of the Italian army in Libya (more than 60,000 men early this year, not including the natives) is being steadily reduced to normal figures and that, on the average, one thousand men are returning to Italy each week. But, on the strength of trustworthy reports, I am informed that settlers who will eventually be able to perform military service are being sent to Libya to replace the regular soldiers.

But here is the important point: Chamberlain ought to have made the signing of the treaty conditional upon the preliminary negotiation of a similar pact between France and Italy. As a matter of fact, the French ministry of foreign affairs has repeatedly asked for that assurance, which, at one single stroke, would have made it impossible for Italy to maneuver so as to separate London and Paris.

So far, Chamberlain has not dared indorse the French request fully. But since the French government has said emphatically it would have to think seriously of revising its policy toward Spain if it were confronted with the enforcement of the Anglo-Italian treaty, the British Premier has taken it upon himself to call a halt. The note which Mussolini wrote in his own hand this month requesting that the Anglo-Italian pact go into effect even before the British plan for the withdrawal of volunteers began to be carried out has not shaken him out of his former position. Hence the fresh outburst of vituperation in the Italian press.

Italy and Reich Growing Closer.

As for the other side of the picture, the relations between Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany—those nations have certainly become more intimate since the violent annexation of Austria. Mussolini has given up all pretense of posing any longer as the protector of his Austrian associates. On March 11 the Italian Minister in Vienna did not even comply with Mrs. Dollfuss' modest request that a motor car flying the flag of the Italian legation should carry her and her children to the Swiss frontier. For that service, she had to apply to the French Minister, who commissioned one of his secretaries to escort her. When you think of the explosive anger of Mussolini when Engelbert Dollfuss was murdered in 1934, the incident seems ludicrous.

In the past, French and British diplomacy has never questioned the axiom that the problem of Austria could not fail to keep totalitarian Germany and totalitarian Italy apart from each other. It was never doubted that Italy, sooner or later, would have to realize that she could not be, at the same time, conservative upon the international plane, for the sake of keeping the small Danubian republic alive, and subversive whenever there arose a territorial or political issue out of which she could anticipate some direct gain to herself. But, as a matter of fact, Italy has had to admit that the existing treaties either must be upheld or must be assailed wholesale—and she has made her choice.

She has cast her lot with the Hitlerian Reich because she feels that her only prospects of expansion are not to be found in Central or Balkan Europe (although, there, she means to bargain obstinately with Berlin in order to get something), but around the Mediterranean and in the African continent. Eventually, of course, she may decide to adopt an attitude of armed neutrality at the outset of a European conflict and to be content with what she might wrest from England and France.

But, then, the price Paris and London would have to pay for the continuation of Italian neutrality would not bear comparison to the "compensation" exacted by Baron Sonnino in 1915. Tunis, perhaps, might be the requisite pound of flesh.

Public Opinion Nothing to Fascsim.

To succeed in that game, the Italian dictator must run the variour risks implied in a very close connection with Germany. He must increase his power to strike in the common cause of the Fascist powers and he must enhance his "nuisance value." Hence, Mussolini's Spanish venture.

Whether he intends to stick to Hitler to the end may be left to speculation, but the probabilities are that neither France nor England will agree and to make huge concessions.

It is said that, during recent months, public feeling in Italy has run strongly against too close a connection with Germany. But, some time ago, Count Ciano exclaimed in the presence of a French diplomat: "With us, public opinion does not mean much!"

It is very bold of Chamberlain to think that if only Mussolini could be given in addition to the recognition of the Italian Empire, the glory attaching to a triumph over the Spanish "bolshevists," Italian policy would then steer a more restful and conciliatory course, and that Italy would come to terms with the French government and leave Spanish affairs alone. The opinion in French official quarters is that nothing could really be achieved by this course—that Italy would continually be bringing up new grievances.

For instance, would it be fair to expect the Duce to come to terms with a French cabinet relying, in parliament, upon the support of Communists and Socialists? The list of Italian requests would never be ended.

Let us hope that Great Britain's prime minister will understand the real trend of Fascist diplomacy soon enough to ward off such a strengthening of Italy's position in the Mediterranean which would more than offset the rearmament of Great Britain and France and which would paralyze both nations to such a degree that they would he helpless to keep the Hitlerian Reich within bounds on the continent.

Dr. Escalante, Venezuelan Envoy, Busy Writing, Working, Still Finds Time to Hunt for Site for a New Legation

This is the forty-first in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

WHERE so many of his colleagues in the Washington Diplomatic Corps are busy men and not unwilling to call attention to the volume of their labor, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante is just busy.

As of today he is looking around for a suitable site on which to build the new Legation of Venezuela, working to place the commercial balance of the two countries on a more reciprocal basis, advising his government on its three-year rehabilitation plan, keeping up his memoirs, writing a book on Venezuelan politics—all this besides fulfilling his routine duties, which are not inconsiderable, as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the northernmost state of South America.

By taking things in stride, wasting no energy, he neglects nothing requiring attention and even manages to slip in a round trip to Paris to witness the marriage of his daughter Isabel. A bug for mountain climbing, he undoubtedly could indulge in that sport without slighting his desk duties if there were only a formidable alp or two around Washington. But there isn't, for which His Excellency is deeply regretful.

Minister Escalante's frankness and graciousness make him a good subject for interview. He shuns the pussyfoot, answers questions pointedly, but withal maintains a dignified reserve.

His second anniversary as Minister to Washington falls on October 6. He is moderately tall, proportionately built, wears a thin mustache and horn-rimmed spectacles.

He has high hopes for the three-year program of internal improvement which President Lopez Contreras submitted to Congress last May 7. The plan emphasizes public health and sanitation reforms, with generous provisions made for advancement of education, new hotels to lure the tourists, airport construction, modernization of the Araya Salt Works and scores more projects. Total cost would be 364,-365,000 bolivares (an American dollar brings you about 3 1-5 bolivares).

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MINISTER ESCALANTE journeyed to Caracas last spring to assist President Lopez Contreras in the drafting of the plan and make a "let's see how things are among the people" tour. A career diplomat who has served in London, Paris, The Hague, Geneva, Berlin and other world capitals, he had seen preciously little of his own homeland in the past third century. He found a decided psychological uplift among the population, gradually becoming accustomed to a leader other than the tyrannical, iron-fisted Gomez.

(Gen. Juan Vincente Gomez, dictator of Venezuela for 27 years, died on December 17, 1935. He was succeeded as President by Lopez Contreras, elected in April, 1936, to a seven-year term. However, the new Constitution, adopted by Congress on July 16, 1936, cuts the tenure to five years. Accordingly, the three-year improvement plan would be carried out to completion just before the incumbent administration is concluded).

Three days after the Venezuelan Congress received the President's monumental proposals, Dr. Escalante boarded a northbound plane and was back in his Hotel Mayflower apartment inside 48 hours. Shortly thereafter he sailed for Europe—Senora Escalante was already there—to attend daughter Isabel's wedding to the Budapest lawyer, Dr. Isvan Kerpel-Fronious.

A truly cosmopolitan family, the Escalantes were wed 22 years ago in Caracas, and daughters Isabel and Maria Theresa were born in Switzerland and France, respectively. The Minister has a brother, James, in Schenectady. In Venezuela are his mother, a brother and two sisters.

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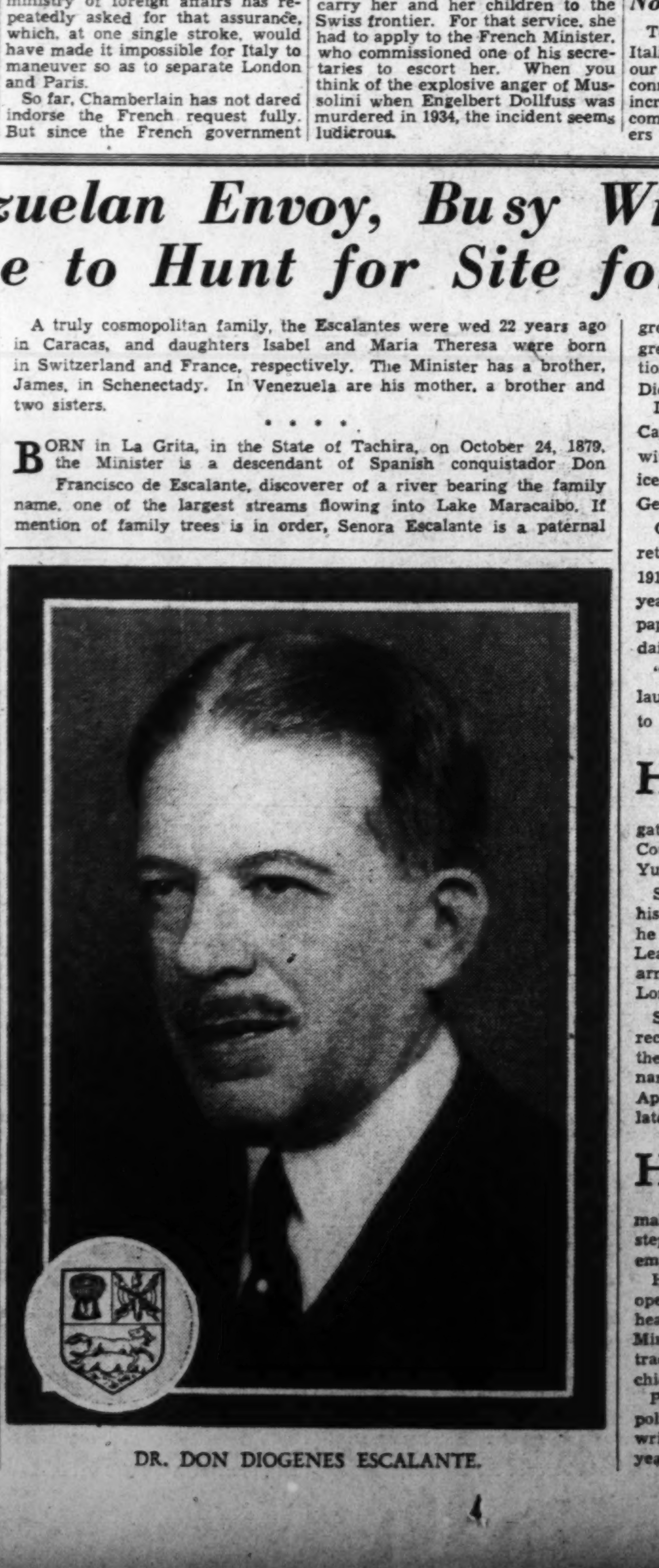
BORN in La Grita, in the State of Tachira, on October 24, 1879, the Minister is a descendant of Spanish conquistador Don Francisco de Escalante, discoverer of a river bearing the family name, one of the largest streams flowing into Lake Maracaibo. If mention of family trees is in order, Senora Escalante is a paternal great-granddaughter of Don Jose Angel de Alamo, who tendered the great liberator Simon Bolivar 1,000,000 pesos toward the fight for national independence, and a maternal great-granddaughter of Gen. Diego Ybearra, Bolivar's aide-de-camp.



DR. DON DIOGENES ESCALANTE.

Dr. Escalante was educated at the home universities of Merida and Caracas and the University of Geneva, from which he was graduated with the laws doctorate. In 1904 he entered his country's foreign service as Consul in Liverpool. Succeeding posts were as Consul General in Germany and Secretary of Legation in Holland and France.

Obliged by family reasons to return home in 1910, he was soon Secretary of Interior for the State of Tachira, an appointive position. In 1913 he was elected to Congress from the State of Sucre. In the same year he founded El Nuevo Diario, Venezuela's first 16-page newspaper, and which rapidly forged to the front as the country's leading daily.

"So you see I used to be a newspaperman myself," says the Minister, laughing at his own use of that ancient expression. "It's good training to work many hours at a stretch."

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HE rejoined the diplomatic service in 1920, being named a member of the Venezuelan delegation to the first Assembly of the League of Nations. A year later he was not only chairman of the delegation but recipient of the honor of appointment by the League's Council to the commission of three neutrals on settlement of the Yugoslavia-Greece-Albania boundary dispute.

Selection of Dr. Escalante as Minister to London, however, prevented his participation in the boundary hearings. Fourteen eventful years he served in London, meanwhile representing his government at all League Assemblies. He headed the Venezuelan delegation to the Disarmament Conference of 1932 and acted in the same capacity at the London Financial and Monetary Conference.

Strictly a career man, wearing no party label, Dr. Escalante was recalled to Caracas in January, 1936, following the death of Gomez and the accession of Lopez Contreras as Provisional President. He was named Minister of Interior, remaining in that post until the following April, when he was made secretary to the President. Two months later he was appointed Minister to the United States.

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HIS EXCELLENCY is strong for Pan Americanism as a protector of of democracy. Progress is being made but much remains to be done, he believes, toward cementing inter-American relations, making the peoples of these 21 republics one big, happy family. One step which he should like to see accomplished is the placing of greater emphasis on Spanish instruction in our public schools everywhere.

He is skeptical of the wisdom of throwing his country's gates wide open to political refugees from Europe. He doesn't mind Washington heat; in fact, thinks this Capital is especially suitable for work. The Minister expects to see the completion of negotiations on a reciprocal trade agreement by November. Venezuela is rich in oil and her other chief exports are coffee, cocoa, hides, rubber and lumber.

Publication of the Minister's memoirs and his book on Venezuelan politics will await, of course, his retirement from public life. His writings on international and economic affairs have appeared for many years in newspapers and reviews, both at home and abroad.

Racialism Reverses Old Policy

Mussolini Once Said There Was No Such Thing as Pure Race.

Italy Now Determined to Imitate Germany in Everything.

By James M. Minifie.

ROME, July 30.—The official blessing which has been given to the doctrine of racialism and, by extension, to anti-Semitism is a significant reversal of the Fascist policy of the first 16 years.

There had always been a party of extremists with anti-Semitic yearnings but before the formation of the Rome-Berlin axis they had not been allowed the free hand which has now been given them. In fact, the two dictatorships were sharply distant on the Jewish issue, and for years it was a source of justifiable pride among Italians.

Premier Benito Mussolini himself took a tolerant attitude. Speaking before the Chamber of Deputies on the Lateran agreement on May 14, 1929, he said:

"It is ridiculous to think, as some say, that the synagogues should be closed. The Jews have been in Rome since the time of kings . . . There were 50,000 at the time of Augustus, and they asked to be allowed to weep over the corpse of Julius Caesar. They will remain undisturbed as will all who believe in another religion."

Three years later in conversations with the historian, Emil Ludwig, he was equally emphatic both as to the racial question and the Jews:

"Naturally, a pure race no longer exists, even that of the Jews. Moreover, from happy cross-breeding often come the strength and beauty of a nation. Race: This is sentiment, not reality; 95 per cent is sentiment. I do not believe it can be proved biologicallly that a race is more or less pure . . . National pride has no need of race ravings . . . Anti-Semitism does not exist in Italy. Italian Jews have always behaved well as citizens, and as soldiers have fought bravely. They occupy high posts in the universities, the army and the banks. There is a regular series of Jewish generals. The commandant of Cardinia is Gen. Modena; another general is in the artillery."

It is a far cry from this to the terms of last week's race memorandum which declares that there is now a definite Italian race, the purity of which must be preserved from contamination, particularly by a non-Aryan race such as the Jews, 'who are the sole people which has never been assimilated in Italy."

This changed attitude almost certainly arises out of a close association with Germany and the Rome-Berlin axis. Every effort is being made to bring the two peoples to follow a parallel line of development. Militarily the Italian army has adopted the "passo Romano," the Fascist goose-step. More than 12,000 Italian workers have taken jaunts to Germany this summer, and a large number of German workers have come here. German military missions come to Rome. Italian equivalents go to Berlin. Extensive exchanges of officers in various branches of the army will be made shortly. Recently, a committee of Italian and German jurists examined the possibilities of bringing the juridical systems of the two countries into parallelism. Determined efforts are being made to guide the development of Italy and Germany in such a fashion that the political association, about which neither people is at present enthusiastic, shall be natural and enduring.

The Jews are paying the costs. At the request of the German government the property of German and Austrian Jews in Italy is temporarily sequestrated, while the Reich examines their liability for "income and other taxes." Books by foreign Jews have been withdrawn from sale. Books by Italian Jews are not exhibited in store windows. The presentation of Jewish plays is discouraged. Foreign correspondents who are Jews, or mistakenly believed so by the Fascists, are being expelled on flimsy excuses.

One explanation officially advanced is: "It is notorious that despite a tolerant policy and regime, the Jews of all nations have constituted with their men and money the general staff of anti-fascism." The same communique states that Fascist and racial principles will be elaborated and diffused further in the coming year. This does not offer much hope for a relaxation of the anti-Semitic campaign.

As Italy is tightening its relations with Germany, it is straining those with the Vatican. The Pope has condemned race discrimination in strong terms but hitherto without result except to evoke jibes from the extremists. Apart from the Jewish question, the Vatican dislikes tightening the bonds between Italy and Germany, where the Catholics are fighting with their backs to the wall. But what can the church do? Its situation is tragic too.

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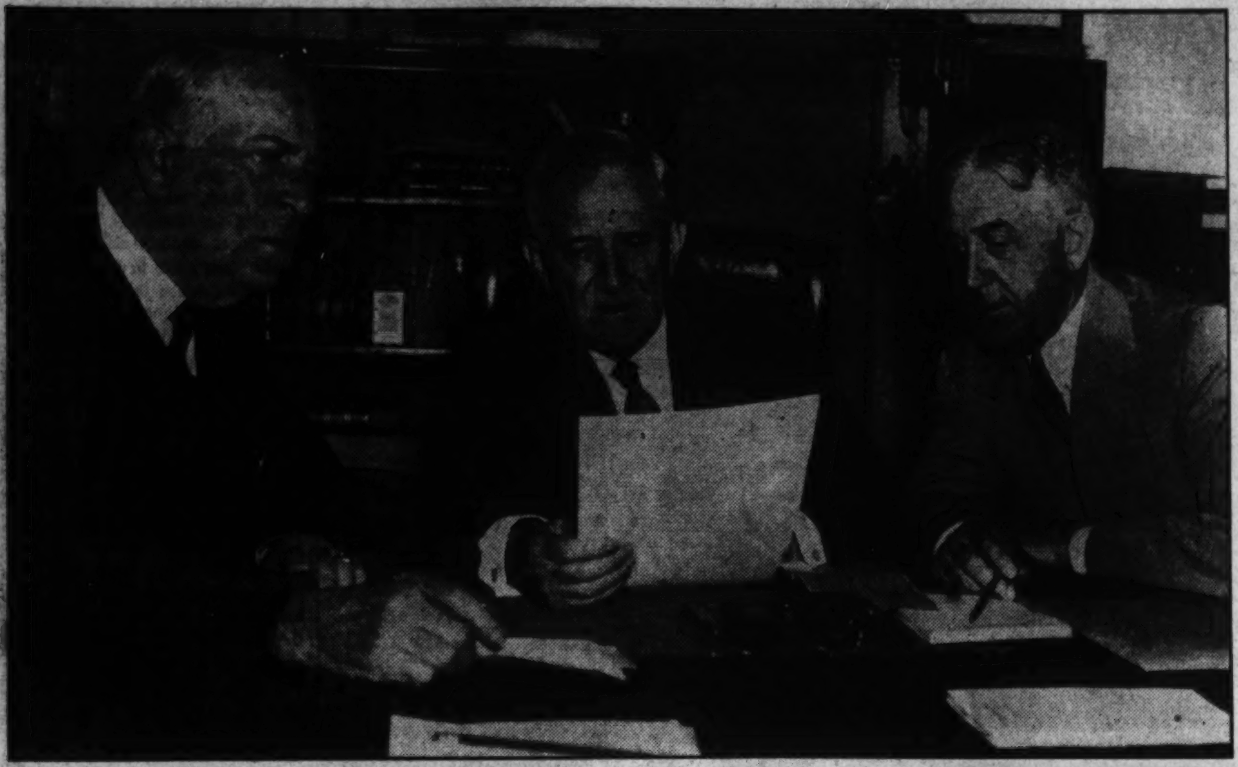
Czech Issue

Continued from Page 4.

against the Czechs and in favor of the Germans, and therefore the Czechs might show intrasigence and exasperate the Germans, causing a conflict.

Every week the British intimate to the French that they should use their influence to have the Czechs make more concessions to the Germans. The French are somewhat reluctant to do so. They think they have gone far enough in committing themselves to fight for the Czechs and that the Czechs should have the tact of not actually demanding such a sacrifice by the French. There is open criticism everywhere of the position of Benes in his negotiations with the Sudeten leaders, who demand complete autonomy. There is also a desire to see Benes resign from the presidency, which would mean capitulation by the Czechs and a peaceful solution of the crisis.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

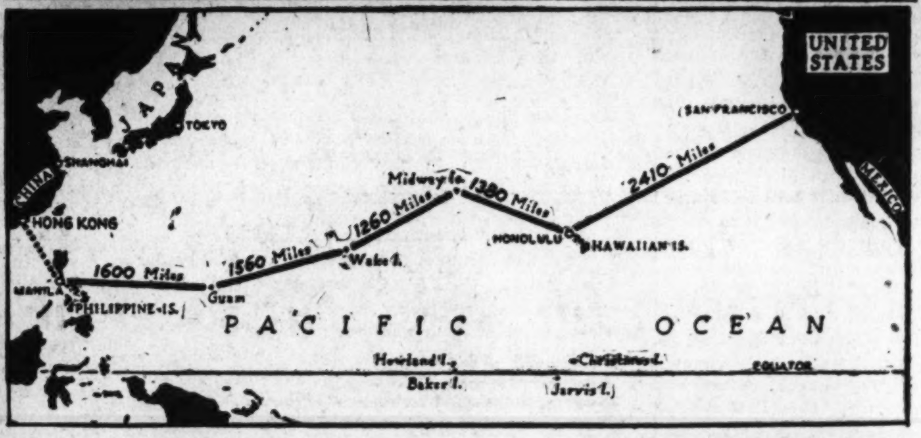


THE national spotlight was turned last week on the political situation in Tennessee, when the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee (left: Senators Walsh, Sheppard and White) charged that every possible "scheme and questionable device" was being used to gain votes in that State. Senator Walsh called the tactics used in the primary race between the Crump-McKellar machine and the Browning-Berry faction "worse than gutter politics!" The committee, in its scathing indictment, suggested that no matter which candidate wins, his election will be contested by the United States Senate, and he may be refused a seat in that body.

SENATOR Kenneth McKeller (far left) in charge of Federal patronage in Tennessee for many years, and Ed Crump (left) famous Memphis political boss, are backing Tom Stewart for Senator in the primary to be held Thursday. Arrayed against them are Gov. Gordon Browning (right) and Senator George L. Berry (far right), who is running for re-election.

"TO SAY that Fascism has imitated anyone or anything is simply absurd," thundered Premier Benito Mussolini (right) yesterday in answer to the assertion of Pope Pius (above) that the Italian "Aryan" policy had been copied from Nazi Germany. The Pope, in the last week, repeatedy criticized Mussolini's new racial program (which declares all Italians are Aryans and discriminates against Jews) as "separatism," and "erecting barriers between men and other men." Mussolini's attack was the sharpest he has made on the Vatican in years, and Catholic circles feared it might mean a break between Fascism and the church.

FRANK HOGAN (above), famous Capital lawyer, was elected president of the American Bar Association at the convention in Cleveland last week. His first official act was to ask the organization to set up a "committee on defense of liberties vouchsafed by the bill of rights." The association accepted the proposal and authorized him to name a committee of nine to protect the civil rights of rich and poor alike.


UNITED STATES
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TOKYO
SHANGHAI
CHINA
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MANILA
PHILIPPINE-IS.
1600 Miles
Guam
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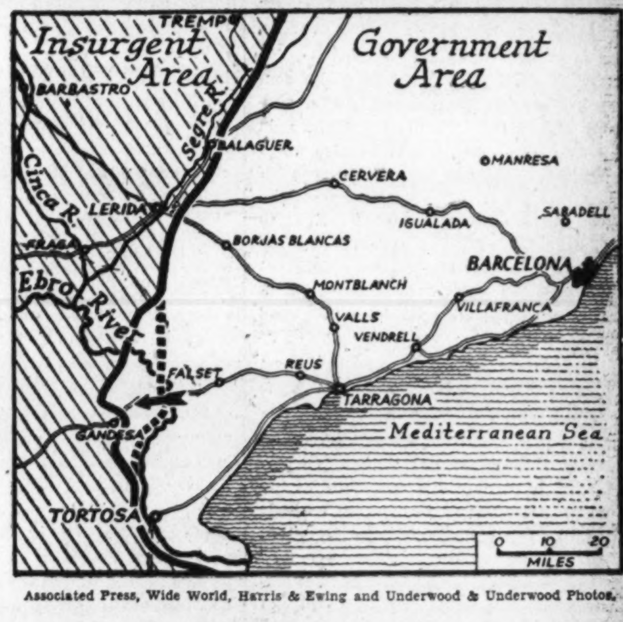
Wake I.
1260 Miles
Midway Is.
1380 Miles
HONOLULU
HAWAIIAN IS.
2410 Miles
SAN FRANCISCO
MEXICO
PACIFIC OCEAN
Howland I.
Baker I.
Christmas I.
Jarvis I.
EQUATOR

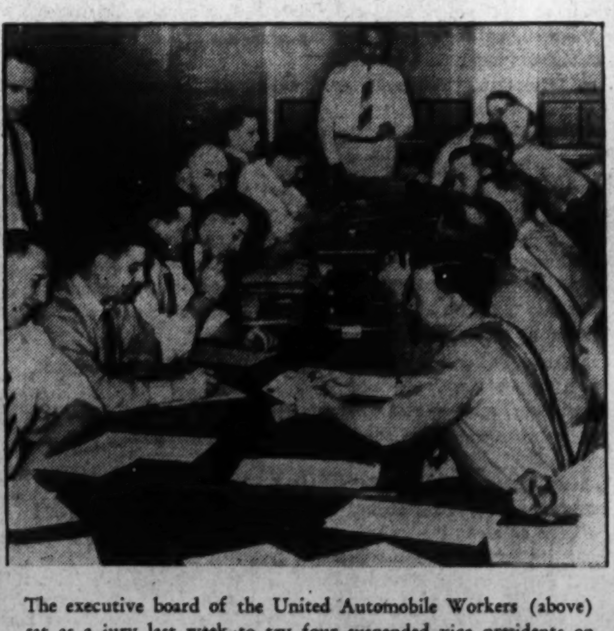
THE Hawaii Clipper (above), with 15 persons aboard, bound from San Francisco to Manila (see map) mysteriously disappeared last week in the wide stretches of the Pacific. Army and Navy war craft combed the area between Guam and Manila for some trace of the vanished craft, which was last heard of Thursday at 11:09 p. m., when it reported its position as 565 miles east of Miami. Aboard were two Washingtonians—Dr. Fred C. Meier, Department of Agriculture pathologist, and Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the George Washington University Medical School.


TREMP
Insurgent Area
Government Area
BARBASTRO
Segre R.
BALAGUER
CERVERA
MANRESA
Cinca R.
LERIDA
IGUALADA
SABADELL
FRAGA
BORJAS BLANCAS
BARCELONA
Ebro River
MONTBLANCH
VILLAFRANCA
VALLS
VENDRELL
FALSET
REUS
TARRAGONA
GANDESA
Mediterranean Sea
TORTOSA
0 10 20
MILES

OPENING the hydro-electric dams at Tremp (see map) and flooding the Ebro River behind the assaulting loyalist brigades, Gen. Franco rushed reinforcements (above) to cut the two remaining lines of communications and trap the 20,000 government troops storming Gandesa, the high point of last week's loyalist drive. Attempts of government engineers to replace pontoon bridges that were swept away by the flood waters have been frustrated by insurgent bombing planes.

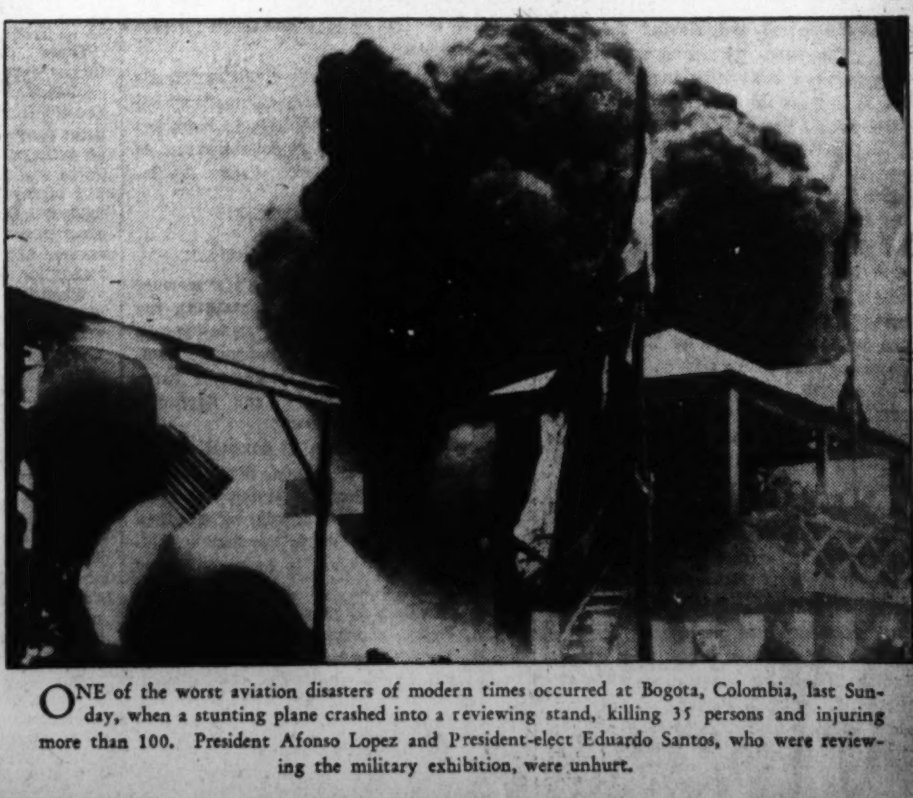
Associated Press, Wide World, Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

REPRESENTATIVE MAURY MAVERICK (above, left), ardent New Deal liberal and President Roosevelt's "very good friend," was defeated for renomination in the Texas primary last week. Paul J. Kilday (above, right), who attacked Maverick's "radicalism" and his support of the C. I. O., was the winner.



The executive board of the United Automobile Workers (above) sat as a jury last week to try four suspended vice presidents on conspiracy charges. President Homer Martin (at far end of table) charges that the vice presidents had planned, with the aid of Communists, a radical coup to overthrow his conservative leadership. When the four defendants came before the board last week, they goose-stepped into the room, and with arms upraised in Nazi salute, greeted Martin with "Heil Hitler." He retorted, "Okay, comrades."

The Rev. Orville C. Jones (above), a former Youngstown clergyman, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee last week that the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation "practically commanded" all local pastors to use their influence against the C. I. O. in 1936. Most ministers, he said, dependent on steel company contributions for support, were afraid to oppose the corporation. Jones, alone, defied the steel company, but in the end, "pressure" forced his resignation, he declared.



ONE of the worst aviation disasters of modern times occurred at Bogota, Colombia, last Sunday, when a stunting plane crashed into a reviewing stand, killing 35 persons and injuring more than 100. President Afonso Lopez and President-elect Eduardo Santos, who were reviewing the military exhibition, were unhurt.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 31, 1938.

Hospitals And Hooligans.

At Spring Grove Hospital near Baltimore three attendants undertook to "quiet" an excited patient. They took him to a "shutter room," which may or may not be the sinister place that it sounds. Anyhow, the patient was quieted. He died the following day of peritonitis induced by a rupture of the colon, and the attendants were accused of having beaten him to death.

They are now in jail, charged with murder. But suppose the beating had stopped discreetly short of murder? How often are clandestine beatings that stop short of murder employed to maintain decorum in the "disturbed" wards of such institutions? A great deal—too much, perhaps—is heard today about enlightened innovations in the care and treatment of the mentally ill. But if the straitjacket, the muff, the restraining sheet and the paraldehyde bottle have disappeared only to be replaced by the methods of the concentration camp or the stationhouse back room, it may be doubted that the advance has been a very great one.

The truth in these matters is often difficult for the resident psychiatrists to get at, and infinitely more so far outsiders. In the Spring Grove case it is significant that the attendants were arrested at the instigation of a doctor, but it is also significant that the condition of the patient apparently was not discovered by a doctor until the day after the reported beating.

Under the usual routine of an overcrowded, inadequately supported, inadequately staffed hospital, the ward physician may see a given patient once or twice a day on "rounds." The superintendent may see him once a week on "inspection." For the rest of the time the patient is pretty much in the hands of the attendants. In fact, the more "disturbed" the condition of the patient, the more complete the attendants' charge of him.

Since a patient's chances of improvement or recovery are so greatly influenced by the character of the treatment he is given while he is confined, one might think that considerable care would be exercised in the selection of hospital employes. In many States nothing could be much farther from the truth. Even in a time of chronic wholesale unemployment it is difficult to get suitable men and women for these jobs. In one State, according to the Survey Graphic, the jobs are given to paroled convicts!

In other words, the politicians who control State budgets are satisfied to offer subhuman wages and working conditions in return for work that should require much intelligence, and an unusual degree of patience and tact. But the taxpayers who applaud these economies have no right to be shocked—if they are shocked—by the discovery that abuse of the insane does not automatically end when the name of an institution has been changed from "asylum" to "hospital."

Tommy Atkins Gets His Chance.

"The career," said Napoleon, "is open to the talents," thus revealing that in this particular, at least, he was a true child of the French Revolution as well as a realistic commander. But his doom was sealed at Waterloo where his forces were beaten by a military coalition commanded by Wellington.

"The battle of Waterloo," said the latter, "was won on the playing fields of Eton." The men who commanded the British regulars were individuals who had the right to wear the Old School Tie. And the Old School Tie has continued to dominate the British army from Wellington's day to this. Not even the World War led to more than a temporary democratization of the British military system.

But all this is now to be changed. Continuing his role of new broom, the War Secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha, has just announced a series of sweeping reforms designed to open the ranks of British commissioned officers to the talents. Sandhurst and Woolwich, which together compose Britain's West Point, will now admit poor as well as rich and there will also be more opportunity for men to rise from the ranks.

To many a choleric colonel in many a London club this development will mark the doom of Old England. Yet in the face of the present extremely serious world emergency the only criticism to be made of Hore-Belisha's move is that it is belated.

For a nation which, despite its devotion to traditionalism, has nonetheless shown exceptional ability to change with the changing times, Great Britain has been singularly backward in making the army a true part of the nation. Politically one of the most advanced of the democracies, the army of the kingdom has remained oligarchic. But that is going to be increasingly less true from now on.

Patronage And Party.

The use of public funds to influence elections, and the assessment of Government employes to fill campaign chests, is an outgrowth of the party system of government which has become a deeply rooted American institution. Even civil service employes protected by law against compulsory assessments sometimes find it expedient to make "voluntary" contributions to campaign funds. Such payments may be a means of currying favor with superiors who are political appointees of the party in power. There are, of course, many ways in which the appointive head of a Government department or agency may betray a partisan bias without laying himself open to charges of discrimination.

Despite these shortcomings, the merit system of appointment has eradicated the worst abuses of the spoils system from the Federal service wherever it has become well established. Political "shake-downs" of civil service employes occur, but they are not as frequent and not as oppressive as they were in the old days. Unfortunately, the creation of sprawling new agencies, with a sizable army of employes exempt from civil service rules and regulations, has resulted in a throw-back to the patronage abuses which public opinion has increasingly come to condemn.

In the current primary contests the use of Federal funds to influence voters, and the assessment of Federal employes to aid candidates for office who have the power to fire them, have taken on the proportions of a major scandal in a number of States. As a result Senator Walsh, a member of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee which has been inquiring into the situation, predicts that the next Congress will enact sweeping legislation to prevent the use of Federal funds for patronage and political purposes.

Doubt as to the fulfillment of this prophecy is aroused by the Senate's defeat of the amendment to the 1938 spending-lending relief act, seeking to ban political activities by WPA officials. Moreover, while welcoming legislative efforts to eradicate patronage abuses, we might as well admit that legislative prohibitions alone will not eradicate the evils of patronage. They are a natural, indeed, an inevitable accompaniment of a governmental system which is run by political parties. We take the existence of those parties for granted, forgetting the vast amount of work to be done and the considerable amount of money needed to keep them functioning between elections.

Voluntary contributions are an uncertain and often inadequate source of income. Voluntary labor likewise is not to be depended upon unless the worker is sustained by hope of a reward. If the merit system were extended to cover all but policy-making public offices, party organizations would not require so much money and the problem of financing party needs would not be so difficult of solution. In the United States, few candidates for elective office are wealthy men able to defray their own expenses. That provides an added reason for trying to "shake down" public employes, or anybody else who is susceptible to pressure.

Today conditions are such as to offer an irresistible temptation to patronage abuses. With security of tenure denied them, many thousands of Government workers in the new agencies offer a target for attack. Many other thousands, indeed millions, of voters holding relief jobs or in receipt of Federal benefits are also open to pressure. They might be protected by law against open solicitation for their votes or against a "kickback" of Federal relief money or other subsidies. But they would still be inclined in all probability to vote for the candidates to whom they looked for succor.

With public opinion aroused against the glaring abuses now coming to light in distribution of relief funds, party leaders may be induced to take a firmer stand against their continuance. Congressional investigation of complaints will also provide some check upon the evils of playing politics with relief money. But we cannot hope really to emancipate ourselves from the system of political assessment so long as a large proportion of our major political offices are filled by election or by appointment for partisan reasons.

So long, too, as billions of Federal funds are being disbursed largely at the discretion of administrative officials remote from the centers of distribution, we cannot expect to make substantial headway against the inroads of spoilsmen.

Well Deserved Rebuke.

Some time ago a gentlemen's agreement was reached at Shanghai concerning the routing of Japanese military traffic through the sector patrolled by American marines. But almost from the beginning the Japanese military have openly and flagrantly violated their commitments.

That constitutes nothing unusual. Since the undeclared war began, Bushido, the Japanese military code of honor, has often been honored in the breach rather than the observance. What is unusual is that, this time, they are not to be permitted to get away with it. In an announcement striking for its strong language, Col. Charles F. B. Price, commanding officer of the Fourth United States Marines, has made it clear that there is a limit to American patience with Japanese bad faith.

"There has been," his announcement reads, "persistent increasing violation of the gentlemen's agreement not to move armed men or military vehicles through the American defense sector. "These violations, the statement goes on to say, have been reported in writing to the Japanese staff. But the violations have continued.

At this point Col. Price, diplomatically refraining from directly charging the Japanese high command with bad faith, nonetheless lashes the Nipponese army with whips and scorpions. Said he: "Apparently the Japanese army is unable to secure compliance with this agreement by their subordinates. It has been necessary, therefore, to re-establish traffic control."

In other words, the Japanese army is accused by an American officer of lacking the prime military virtue of discipline. Strong words, but evidently no stronger than the Shanghai picture demands.

The Technique Of Fair Play.

The far-flung activities of the Government's administrative agencies exercising judicial and legislative powers are a subject of increasing public concern. Without any desire to embarrass the Administration, a strong movement to re-examine these agencies and their work is taking shape. It is both natural and appropriate that the American Bar Association should become the spearhead of that endeavor.

It would be easy to misinterpret the attitude taken by the bar association and various other groups and individuals. At the bar convention in Cleveland last week, for example, there was no condemnation of administrative agencies as such. On the contrary, the association's special committee on administrative law pointed out the growing need for quasi-legislative and judicial boards to administer complicated acts of Congress. Its censure was directed only at abuses of administrative power by these agencies.

So long as powerful boards exercising judicial, legislative and executive functions were a novelty, their activities did not appear to create any major problem. Today, however, they rank among the most important agencies of Government. Their procedure affects the rights of thousands of individuals as well as the interests of many businesses and industries. The question is not whether these new instruments of power should be abolished or whether Congress should refrain from creating similar bodies. Rather it is a question of adjusting this new technique to the basic principles of democratic procedure and fair play.

The first concern is that boards to which far-reaching discretion in applying the law is intrusted should be composed of fair-minded and objective individuals thoroughly familiar with the respective fields in which they operate. Many of these agencies are making decisions of greater importance than the majority of cases handled in the courts. Certainly they ought to have a large measure of the judicial attitude. Yet these posts are frequently filled by crusaders whose services may have been very useful in securing enactment of the law, but who are not equipped to administer it with a high degree of impartiality.

No less important is the procedure by which these agencies operate. The committee on administrative law found a strong tendency among some boards to decide cases without hearings, to consider evidence not before the board, to follow prejudices, to extend their jurisdiction beyond statutory limitations, to subordinate principle to expediency and to yield to political pressure. These are dangerous trends for any democracy. If the quasi-judicial board is to serve the purpose for which it was created, these arbitrary methods must obviously be abolished.

Finally, there should be full opportunity for judicial review of decisions by agencies of this sort. If administrative boards know that their findings and rulings are subject to examination by an impartial court, arbitrary decisions are certain to be discouraged. And specific cases of "administrative absolutism" can be readily corrected.

No one interested in preservation of the American democratic system can object to such rational checks upon powerful administrative boards. If the issue of regularizing administrative procedure and insuring the public against arbitrary decisions is kept clearly to the fore, it should not be difficult to correct present dangerous trends without impairing the usefulness of these quasi-judicial agencies.

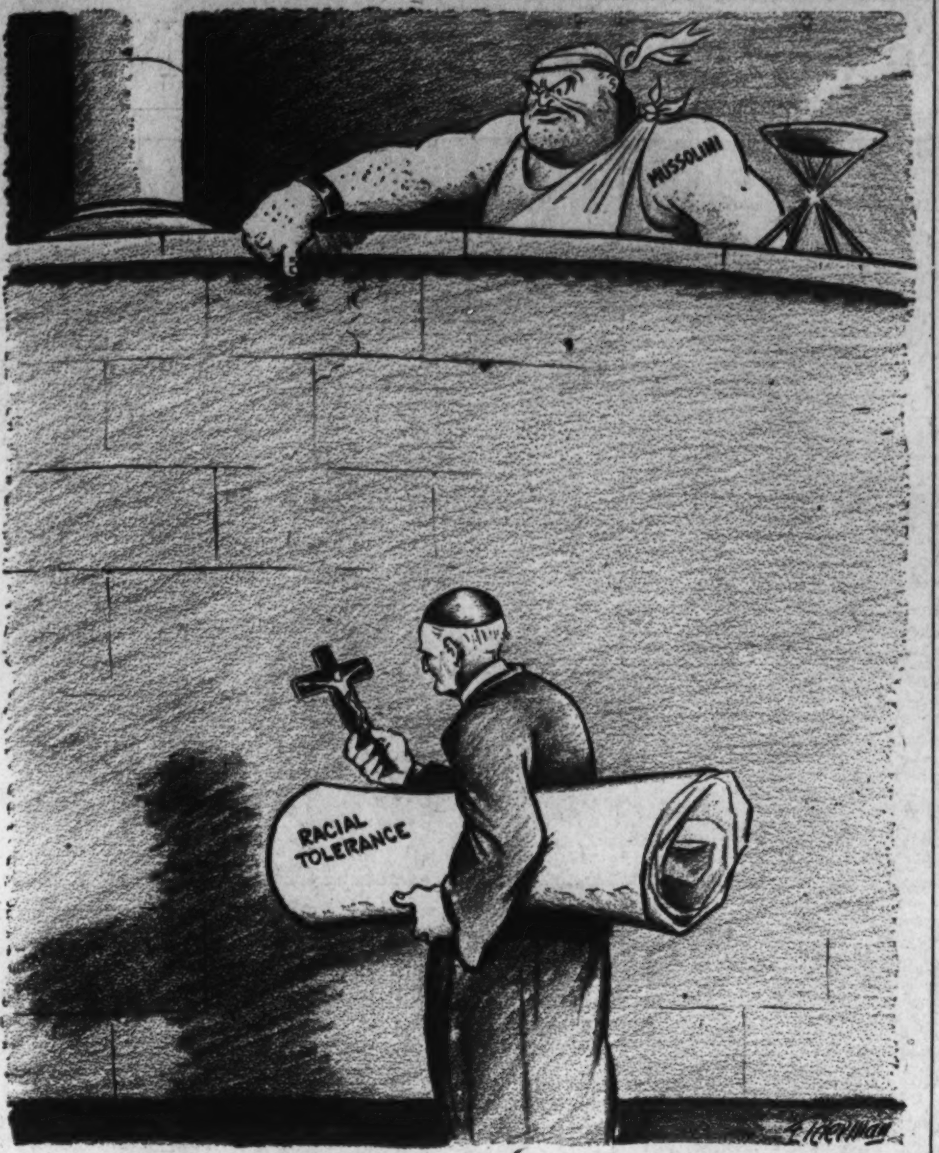
Turkey Eggs.

From the New Haven Journal Courier

These turkey eggs were Massachusetts turkey eggs, and they were shattered by an explosion set off by WPA workers near their owner's farm. A shattered egg deteriorates in value startingly. What might have grown into fat turkeys to go to the market and fetch fat prices was gone with the wind of WPA work. The turkey farmer surveyed the damage and figured up his claim. The late lamented Congress pushed through near the close of the session a bill which proposed to pay him $516.12 for his shattered hopes.

When the bill came to President Roosevelt's desk, it ran into irrefutable logic. Is it certain, asked Mr. Roosevelt, that all the eggs would have hatched? Is it certain that all the little turkeys would have survived natural hazards to become big turkeys? Is it certain that all of them would have fetched the figured fat price of $6 per? No! No! No! The questions were purely rhetorical. The proposal could not stand against such close-knit, masterful reasoning. A veto was natural, necessary, inevitable.

As we said, turkey eggs have assumed great important in our summer thinking. No longer do news items about governmental appropriations, with a billion here and a billion there and everywhere a billion, prompt fears of inflation, of national bankruptcy, of confidence decline. The Federal budget unbalance is in safe hands. There in Washington, when he is in Washington, is a guardian who may be depended upon to see that the United States does not spend an unnecessary and illogical $516.12 for turkey eggs.



Rome A. D. 1938.

Whimsy Daisy!

I HAD been plodding up that narrow unused road for 3 miles, anyway, since leaving the bus, and I have no doubt she had been watching me nearly all the way. As a matter of fact, I was glad to see her. I was hunting the retreat of a lately discovered poet, and in East Peabody Four Corners they had told me it was up this way somewhere. I felt as if I had covered the whole of New England without sighting even so much as a chicken coop. It was almost noon, and I hoped to arrive in time for lunch, although we would be meeting for the first time and not by invitation at that.

When I came laboriously abreast of the girl on the wall I attempted to speak.

"Air yo'all a revenooer?" she interrupted.

"Why, no," I replied.

"Hit's all right," she called over her shoulder, "Yo'all can put up yore gun now. Hit ain't no Gov'mint man, Jingle."

There was a rustling behind her, and in a minute a young man looked out at me from among the bushes. His mouth was one dark blue smear.

"Hello!" he said after a split second, "You're just in time for lunch." He had a hard time getting over the wall, his cupped hands full of luscious blackberries.

"Come on," she invited. He said, "Have a blackberry;" and we went up the road devouring them.

"She wants to show you the Bug Sanctuary, don't you, young Brockiley Sprout?" the young man said.

* * * *

She popped the last berry into her mouth and wiped her hands on her overalls. "Ants are fascinating, aren't they?" she said.

I agreed. The two of them were too much for me, but I was willing to try to think the thing through. Besides they hadn't given me much choice.

"Winkle was sitting out in back this morning with a stick trying to help one of them get through the grass with a dead beetle."

"I felt just like God," Winkle or Jingle (it turned out he answered to any name at all) amplified, "and the ant felt like me. He just wouldn't go where I had the path smoothed for him."

"Besides," said young Brockley Sprout, "you couldn't decide where he wanted to go, could you?"

"No, and neither could he," the chap returned.

"There's a moral in that somewhere," I said politely.

* * * *

We had come around a bend upon a little old house, wild grass, weeds and black-eyed susans growing thickly all around it. We turned in.

"So he spent all morning doing that while I built the Bug Sanctuary," she said.

She had cleared a small square in the backyard and scraped up a dirt wall about 2 inches high. At the entrance she had mounted half a shingle with BUG SANCTUARY printed on it in green oil paint. Within this amazing corral she had scattered bread crumbs and sundry other small bits of food. In one corner was sunk one of those tin turpentine cups artists use so that the water in it was just level with the ground. Several guest bugs had promptly drowned in it, but still there was left a goodly collection of ants, spiders, ticks and unidentifiables running in and out over the wall, no doubt spreading the news through the bug world that manna had fallen from heaven.

I had to protest. "You really don't expect this to work, do you?"

"Why not?" she demanded.

"Ain't it something?" said the young man.

* * * *

I agreed. In fact, that's what I did best with these people. They showed me the chicken coop, the old well with its bucket, the cave on the south side and the view northward of one stark pine on a rocky hilltop. Every once in a while I would bethink myself of getting on, but these two were irresistible. After we had exhausted the outside we went into the large kitchen. A couple of easy chairs drawn up to a table and an oil stove were the main furnishings.

"Mr. Wardle, sir, will you be good enough to go and get some eggs, and we'll have a snack," she said.

I began to get some idea of what this game was all about. I glanced around for books. There was only one—"Pickwick Papers."

* * * *

We had ham and eggs and Johnnycakes. After lunch they seemed willing to let me go. They walked down the path with me, and when I turned to go on along the road they stopped me.

"This is the last house, you know," she said.

"Why," I exclaimed, "You're not——?"

"We were afraid you'd ask too many questions," she said. "I hope you don't mind?" I recovered myself as gracefully as I could. "Not from a pair of Pickwickians," I said, "But which——?"

"Oh, it's both of us," the chap said, "It takes two of us to do the job."

"One to glance from earth to heaven and one to glance from heaven to earth," explained young Brockley Sprout. "Promise me, Tupman, that you'll never try it all by yourself. You might get strabismus."

BARBARA MASTERSON.

On The Road To Mandalay

HIGH over Rangoon, its scores of spires and minarets and temple towers visible for many a mile across the flat countryside, rises the mighty Shwe Dagon, high objective of every Buddhist pilgrim. Along the river, almost in its shadow, lie the stern-wheel craft that ply the romantic Irrawaddy which leads in serpentine windings far into the north and through regions well off the beaten track of travel.

One is about to cast off. Directly you shall "hear her paddles chunkin' from Rangoon to Mandalay" as she makes her way through the long canal that leads into the Himalayan-born stream. And if you elect upon her to follow for yourself the road to Mandalay you will be embarking on a mild adventure full of unusual charm and the long-sought "something different."

* * *

If, as a matter of wise preference, you take a freight boat, you will probably be the sole European passenger and that is the best way to see the country and its people. Your cabin will be on the upper deck at the bow and it will have a cozy little screened veranda and a private bath. You will have, too, an individual servant, a brightly garbed Burmese who will address you as "Sahib" when he brings your cup of tea at dawn. The food of the ensuing day will be simple but sufficient, and as the vessel tarries at one riverside village after another you can go ashore and forage through the markets for yourself, sure to find a fine variety of tropical fruits.

The middle and after part of the steamer, whose lower deck is only a few inches above the river's turgid flood like that of a Mississippi River stern-wheeler, is full of Burmese, country folk going and coming among the many village ports between Rangoon and Mandalay. All, especially the bright-eyed, smiling, demure Burmese women, appealing blend of Indian and Mongol, are gaily attired and in holiday mood. There are native musicians and story-tellers and vendors of eatables. As the noon hour comes they supply many a squatted circle about the steamer's ample decks.

* * *

Night approaches by and by, the swiftly passing tropical twilight yielding with startling abruptness to the heavy shadows that throw themselves across the tranquil stream. The banks are not far apart and through the odorous foliage comes the sweet whisper of a gentle cooling breeze. The saffron river divides evenly into heaps of white foam as the sharp bow cleaves it, and upon either silent green-clad shore little wavelets run playfully up and down in our wake. It is a perfect tropic night on the romantic road to Mandalay.

(M. T. G. in the Christian Science Monitor.)

Harbingers Of Light

DEMOSTHENES McGINNIS hailed Casual Smith in passing and Casual Smith immediately phoned the other Old Timers. "Come over to Mac's place," he said, "and see the world's finest entertainment." And would say no more.

But later, when they were assembled on McGinnis' porch with the proper equipment (nectar and smoke rings going in opposite directions) he deigned to explain. "What better entertainment is there," he demanded, "than watching other men work?"

And it was a good show.

They were top-gallery distance from the stage (a locust grove thickly matted with honeysuckle) where a busy little three-act drama (clearing of underbrush; digging of postholes; erection of electric light poles) was being enacted.

Ordinarily, on a fairly long line, the three operations would have been some little distance apart; but this was a rush, last-minute, job; and each act succeeded the other without intermission. Indeed, there were times when the three acts ran simultaneously like a three-ring circus.

* * *

In the first act there were a star and a dozen supes. The action was occasionally with standard 4 and 5-pound axes, but more frequently with bush axes. The bush ax does work which is too light for a regular ax, but too heavy for a scythe. In going through a thicket it is more effective than a machete.

The supes and their clothes passively defied regimentation. Some of the men were decently clad, but for the rest Ol' Man Rags met Ol' Man Tatters and said Howdy.

"But," said Mr. McGinnis to their stage director, during a brief demonstration that more than the winds can the summer's heat assuage, "you ought to see them on Sundays. Solomon in all his glory, etc."

Just at the moment one of the workers hailed his fellows: "Ain' goin' to worry tonight about no chinches what drive me outen the house nor skeeters what drives me in. I'se goin' to be busy with ticks and chiggers."

The stage director waved toward his crew. "Three of them are good men," he said. "Three of them are worthless and the rest are all right if you watch them." And he returned to his job.

* * *

Wood was cut into cord lengths (this by special agreement); brush was thrown into the marsh by the side of the creek; honeysuckle shortly followed suit, and the path, 20 feet wide, made its way through the tangle, being kept straight by the sighting of skinned poles set by the side of stobs that marked the location of postholes.

There was little to the second act but sweat and persistence, and the finale was nothing but a hole in the ground; but it was a well-shaped hole, smooth at the sides and deep enough to hold a 40-foot pole in position.

The third act, short and snappy, was played by a derrick on a truck and half a dozen experts. The derrick picked up the pole at exactly the right distance from the butt and dropped it in the hole; an expert with a canthook oriented it, and knights with 12-foot lances circled it and gave it plumb-straight erectness, and then dirt was shoveled around it and effectively tamped.

* * *

"Well, they're planted," said the stage director at last, responding to the call of the Old Timers. "They're all ready now for the wires and transformers."

"Planted," repeated Casual Smith; "but where the sap once ran there will be nothing but the echo of the juice running overhead. Nothing like their forest home in——"

"The Carolinas," finished the stage director. "Southern pine. Up North by boat, sometimes as many as 3,000 to the load. Then they're stripped and vacuum cleaned."

"Vacuum cleaned?" repeated Parson Bob.

"Forced seasoning," explained the expert. "In a tube that holds a truckload. Pulls the sap out of them and replaces it with a creosote mixture; shoots it into 'em with compressed air. And, boy, does that stuff burn if you get it on your face!"

"Well, here's luck to you," said Casual Smith. "Our little enterprise has so far provided work for foresters, lumbermen, sailors, stevedores, factory hands. We'll next review the work of men in the wire mills of Pittsburgh, Youngstown and points in the Middle West, and railroad men and truck drivers and——"

"Not to mention boarding-house keepers," said the expert. "We have to eat and sleep as we travel."

"And so to the butchers and bakers," said Capt. Longbow, "the candlestick makers being out."

"There's no end to it," said Casual Smith. "There's no doubt in the world about the present location of prosperity. The one thing needful is to be careful how we turn the corner."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Townsend Successors Still Strong In West

Scores Of Old Age Pension Movements Reported In California With Stamp-Script Plan Claiming 789,000 Signatures For Referendum.

By Elmer T. Peterson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Hollywood.

IN HOLLYWOOD, of all places, is the main office of the "California pension plan," precocious giant member of a large, healthy Townsend brood of schemes estimated to number anywhere from 50 to 80. Here is an office employing over 100 persons, intensely busy, spreading the doctrine of a new type of the abundant life.

Threatening to eclipse the parent Townsend plan, this particular group has just revealed that it has secured 789,104 signatures to petitions, and these petitions, if in good order, will insure that this program will be submitted as a constitutional amendment, to be voted on in November.

It takes only 187,000 bona fide names to secure the submission of the amendment to the voters, under the California initiative law. Unless the Attorney General finds some legal flaw in the proceedings, this young plan will be thrown head-over-heels, kicking and yelling, into the fall campaign, and it is possible that it will stir up more of a row than any other issue.

A million and a half votes for any proposition will probably be enough to carry it, so the promoters of the C. P. P. may not have very far to go to wedge their program into the State Constitution.

First it should be explained that although the Townsend Plan claims to be in healthier condition than ever and recently held a well-trained national convention in Los Angeles, there have been many schisms and offshoots, one reason being the dissatisfaction of subexecutives and department heads who thought they had better ideas than Dr. Townsend himself.

The formation of new pension plans embodying every imaginable scheme, became so conspicuous last fall that the president of a civic club requested a grand jury investigation of "the pension racket." It seems obvious that some of these schemes are rackets, for many of them do not even pretend to have enough strength to demand a vote. However each leader naturally points the accusing finger at some other group or groups.

* * * *

THE Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is beginning to take serious notice of the C. P. P. and will fight it strenuously, it is said.

In brief, this plan provides that every unemployed citizen over 50 years of age, who also is not an employer, shall be given $30 every Thursday morning in the form of $1 State warrants. The money for the retirement of these warrants is to be secured by the issuance and sale of "redemption stamps" at 2 cents each. The warrants must have one of these stamps affixed each week in order to be legal and redeemable. The theory is that at the end of the year the sum of $1.04 wil have been paid into the State treasury for every dollar warrant, leaving 4 cents "profit" for administration. The warrants, apparently, will constitute "hot money," which must be passed on quickly in an attempt to avoid the payment of the 2-cent stamp. Thus the proponents expect to attain that high velocity of a medium of exchange which is held necessary to business recovery and economic health.

To guard against a stampede of elderly migrants into California, there is a provision that requires future newcomers to be five-year residents before becoming eligible, except that those now living in the State will be compelled to show only one year's residence.

Arguments are already flying thick and fast. Opponents claim:

1. That the use of State warrants in lieu of money is unconstitutional, under Article 1 of the Federal Constitution, as interpreted by Chief Justice Marshall in 1830.

2. That mercantile establishments and other receivers of money for goods and services will be unable to absorb and pass on the warrants because of reluctance in many quarters to the payment of the 2-cent stamp on each dollar each week.

3. That the release of $2,000,000,000 a year, if previous objections are surmounted, would mean a disastrous inflation. (It is said that there are 1,400,000 persons over 50 years of age in California.)

The proponents retort:

1. State warrants are already in circulation, used as money. Anyhow, who knows what is constitutional these days, when new conditions generate new constitutional law via the Supreme Court?

2. That merchants and others will be glad to pay two cents on a dollar's purchase, to get the business. The amendment provides exemption from three-cent sales tax and State income tax on all transactions involving the use of the warrants. Banks, by a proviso in the amendment, are given special inducements to handle the scrip.

3. That the figure of 1,400,000 is too high, as many are disqualified from pension, due to being already employed, or being employers of labor, or for other reasons. Instead of inflation, this will provide the much-desired velocity of money, which will also affect United States money, due to tremendously accelerated consumption of all products.

* * * *

THE C. P. P. is primarily an outgrowth of the Townsend Plan, and most of its leaders are former Townsend lieutenants. However, the first impetus came from Robert Noble, a little less than a year ago, who took to the radio with a $25-a-week plan, including the stamp scrip theory. He is still advocating his plan, but last October Lawrence and Willis Allen, Charles Hawks, Sherman Bainbridge, Roy G. Owens and others split away from him and started the C. P. P. They raised him five dollars and added new inducements.

At the same time Pierre Tomlinson, who held the position of "director of propagation and extension" under Dr. Townsend, has been actively promoting what he calls the "California Retirement Annuities," offering a straight United States money $100-a-month pension financed by a transaction tax, on the same principle as the Townsend Plan.

ROBERT E. CLEMENTS, *Pension Planner.*

Then there is the Citizens' Annuity Legion, started last August, at San Diego; the All-Americans, Inc., started in June, 1937, by Robert E. Clements, co-founder of the Townsend organization; Robert Noble's group; "National Recovery, Inc.," and so on.

* * * *

AS is usual with such movements, the promoters are shrewdly using a background of sentimental appeal. The radio broadcasts open and close with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," used as a theme song. At a meeting I attended in Alhambra the principal speaker started proceedings by announcing a high school girl soloist, who sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Then he said "Everybody stand up! . . . Now everybody shake hands with his neighbor and say 'Thirty dollars a week for life!' . . . Fine! . . . Now say, 'Life begins at 50!' . . . Fine! . . . Now I'll explain the main points and later we'll answer questions."

The technique and atmosphere of the religious revival is effectively employed. The build-up is that every "senior citizen" has done his share of the world's work and is now entitled to a living. Of course this has been going on, in various ways, for the past four years of the Townsend propaganda, but in this case the drive has been given a new vehicle with new gadgets.

California, the original home of pension plans, is now more than ever worked up over the whole idea. All indications point to a lively autumn, and many dreams of old-age security.

Among The Magazines.

"In its excessive devotion to middle-class ideals, in its steadfast sticking to the middle-class system of law and morals," American society has believed itself quite able to get along on a middle-class system of manners, according to an editorial in the *American Mercury*, which continues:

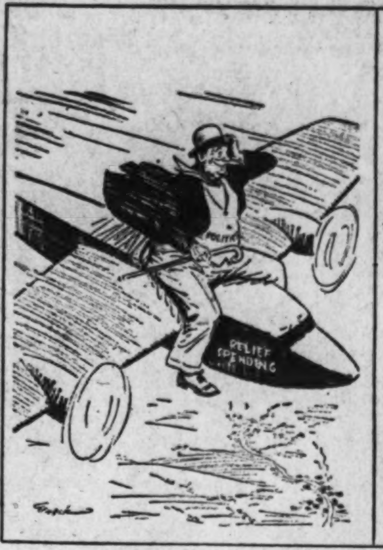
"In fact, when not blind to the value of an upper class' traditional function, it has been contemptuous of it and regarded a proper respect for it as mere snobbery. Hence, while actually erecting a most powerful and influential upper class—and nowhere else has an upper class had so much power and influence—it has virtually forbidden it to act like an upper class. Acutely resenting such qualifications as birth, breeding, intelligence, and training, and thrusting them aside as 'undemocratic,' our society built its upper class out of large masses of raw money.

"Well, what other material did it have left to build with? The voice of the 'great Western Democracy' said to all and sundry, 'Go and get it. If you get a lot of it and keep out of jail, your place is provided with no questions asked and nothing more expected.' With all ideals on the trash-pile save those of middle-class formalism in law and ethics, what else could the voice of the great democracy say?

"Did ever a society load its upper class so lavishly with privileges and immunities, and ask so little in return? Was ever a society more earnestly and naively reverential towards its upper class, while flatly rejecting the one invaluable service which no other class can give? What demand has our society made on its great captains of industry, for example, but to keep their businesses going and stand off the sheriff? What demand on the banking dynasty, but to stay solvent and dodge prosecution? What expectation has it put upon the baronies of coal, oil, steel, copper, lumber, but to do their part in maintaining "prosperity" by any kind of means which resourceful shysters can fit into the accommodating pattern of middle-class legalism?

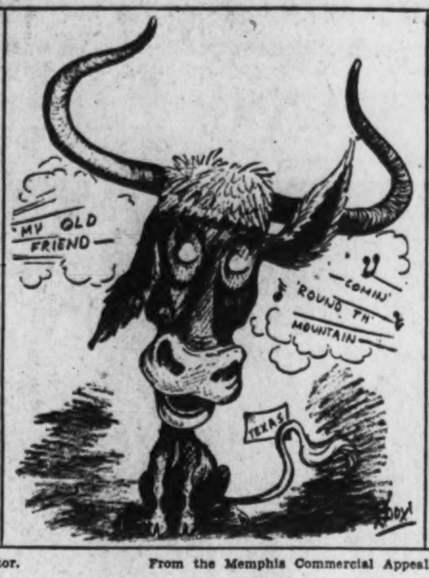
"Very well, then, whose fault is it that there is no upper class worthy of the name? Putting it roughly, there has been little to emulate but a crew of high-grade thieves and unadmirable racketeers; but again, whose fault is it? The whole body of our society has put the highest possible premium on their being just that, and the highest possible discount on their being anything else. If they had been subjected to any firm social pressure toward accepting distinctive upper-class ideals and forming a distinct system of manners, it is highly probable that they would give a better account of themselves; but with all social pressure against their doing anything of the kind, they never can."

The Public and The Press



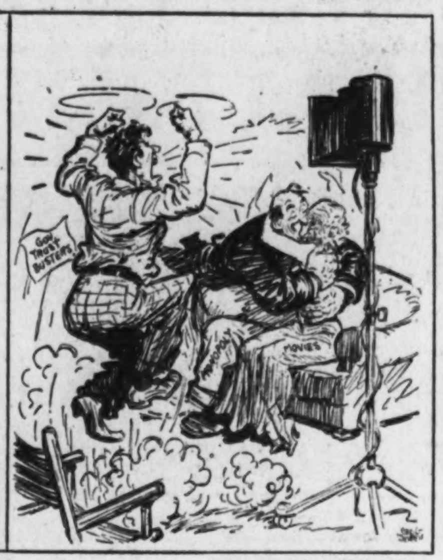
From the Christian Science Monitor.

Pickaback—U. S. Style.



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Just Listenin' With One Ear.



From the Chicago Daily News.

"Cut!"

Queen Marie

Understanding Of Late Rumanian Dowager Recalled.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The memorial services for the late Dowager Queen of Rumania held Monday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral here so inspired me with their beauty, solmenity and magnificence of decorations that I am moved to make my own personal tribute to her majesty through the columns of The Post. For I had the honor not only of the acquaintance of Queen Marie but of her friendship.

I have read with interest that while her body is interred with those of the other Rumanian royalties, that her heart has been preserved and enshrined in a golden casket in her favorite palace of Balcic on the Black Sea where she spent her happiest days.

It is to the heart of the Queen that I wish to pay tribute—that human heart so full of tenderness and sympathy for all people in distress. She felt particularly for her own people in every walk of life whose condition she did so much to ameliorate. Through her exalted patriotism Rumania was brought into the World War on the side of the Allies.

That heart gave me an exhibition of its courage and understanding I shall never forget. Her majesty cabled from Europe just prior to her memorable American visit that she would gladly give her sponsorship to an entertainment at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City for the benefit of the Mothers Memorial of which I was president. The news set up immediately a target for jealously and intrigue, so much so that every earthly means—and hellish, too—were used to break up the project. There were 67 of the representative women of New York on the entertainment committee. Telegrams were sent to members of the committee urging them to withdraw their names; every pressure was brought to bear. But in vain. Led by the example of the Queen and Mrs. Harriman, no one was intimidated.

Anonymous letters were resorted to. Her majesty told me she had at once recognized the motives behind these actions and they but made her all the more determined to show her contempt for them.

The day of the entertainment, another letter was sent to the queen and I was warned over the telephone that if we persisted in our plans the opera house would be bombed.

At the dinner preceding the affair her majesty turned to me with a radiant smile and told me not to be alarmed, that we would be amply protected, that she intended to be in her box when the curtan rose and stay until it fell—something unusual for her.

When we arrived at the opera house instead of going through the main entrance which had been beautifully decorated we were spirited around to a back entrance where there was a double cordon of police from the stand of the motors up the royal boxes. The streets had been patrolled for blocks, and there were plainclothesmen all through the house.

When the curtain fell and she rose to take the plaudits of the audience she did a most gracious thing. She asked her first lady-in-waiting to let me place her wrap around her. As I did so, she pressed my hands, then turning, as the crowd continued its ovation she waved and bowed to me as if to say "It is to this lady you owe your pleasure." It was a great moment but I was too overcome by all we had been through to appreciate it at the time, though I knew then as I know now, that if it had not been for the queen's extraordinary understanding, and the qualities of her great heart, success would never have crowned our efforts.

DAISY CORNELIA CALHOUN.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Cannibal Diet.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your front-page story about the cannibals of Dutch New Guinea preferring "dark meat" reminds me of an interview with a gold miner of the eastern or British end of New Guinea while I was on a trip to the "down-under" countries in 1927.

This miner had lived many years in the island and spoke the native language. Becoming intimately acquainted with an old ex-cannibal he had learned many interesting facts about cannibalistic dietary matters. The ex-cannibal insisted that the flesh of the black natives was superior to that of Caucasians because white men smoked so much that their meat tasted of tobacco. The choice between the sexes of the blacks was an easy one, he said, for the reason that the women did all the work, with the result that their flesh was pretty tough chewing, while that of the black male was tender, fat and juicy.

The moral of his story was that if you wished to reach a ripe old age in a cannibal country the proper formula was "work and smoke."

E. V. WILCOX.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Jury.

If charged with the commission of a crime of which I were innocent, I would prefer to stand trial by a triumvirate of competent judges rather than by the conventional jury. By the same token, if I were guilty and wished to escape punishment, I would prefer a trial by jury. Accordingly, I believe the jury system should be abolished and am interested to know what others think on this subject.—W. B. Tillinghast, Lorton, Va.

Franco.

Either the editing of a Sunday "excerpt" on Franco has done the author a serious injustice or saved him further inanities. Judging from his former contributions to The Post's column, I incline toward the latter belief.

" . . . And the worst of these is Frnaco." This seems to be modeled in form from the antithesis of the theological dictum, "and the greatest of these is charity," from which Mr. J. O. Knott may learn a salutary lesson. Concerning the question of Alfonso's treasury, Dr. Code and Robert Lloyd have shown clearly in your paper how the loyalist government has disposed of it. As for Franco hiring Moorish troops, Mr. Knott seems totally oblivious of the fact that the Moorish troops were and are an integral part of the Spanish army that revolted against myriad injustices (not the least of which was the murder of Senor Calvo Sotelo) and the parliamentary sham that sanctioned or connived at political chaotic anarchy.—Jean Jacques Kirschbaum, Washington.

Children.

If we are forced to live and raise children in cities, there is only one thing to be done. Women must stay on the job and keep their young ones off the streets. I know it's hard, but surely it's better to stay with them and see that they are out of danger's reach than to leave them and hear of them next either dead or badly crippled in a hospital. Nothing will stop these accidents to children except watchful care by mothers and drivers of cars slowing up a little.

I have sympathy for the policeman. I'll grant some of them are dumb, but we all are at times, and I fail to see how the policeman on the beat can watch thieves, traffic, children and grown-ups, and then nurse the children for mothers who are not on the job.—An Old Woman, Washington.

Fashions.

The fashion of democracy should not be different from that of ever changing street fashions. Fashions are forever changing, but Nature and her grace undiminished go. Because this is true, it then may be said justly that the changing of street fashions often appears atrocious at first, but after a few weeks a changed fashion becomes less surprising and perhaps an improvement upon the preceding fashion.

Not so with the conservative! For he, in his self-styled conservative constancy, stands against any change in fashion that calls for an improvement to meet the needs of the time. However, time and requirements are stronger than the conservative. He soon finds the fashion which once drew a laugh from him now accepted.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

Class.

President Roosevelt was called upon to face a distressing business situation in America. He was preceded by one who was a devotee of rugged individualism and who had, through his own efforts, become very wealthy. It is difficult for the average citizen to realize how close to revolution and anarchy we had approached when Franklin Delano Roosevelt walked into the White House. He, being an aristocrat, born to wealth and culture, it was not necessary for him to seek public office in order to fill his pockets with money ruthlessly wrested from the hands of the rich. Into the great task of delivering his country from chaos he threw the full weight of his family, his wealth and his talent. Indeed, nothing was too good to be used to alleviate the sufferings of the forgotten man.

Far from creating class antagonism, the present Administration undoubtedly has a larger number of socialites, intellectuals and successful businessmen than ever has been the case in this country.—Charles S. Duke, Washington.

"Yes-Men."

President Roosevelt lost out trying to pack the Supreme Court with "yes men" so now he is trying to pack the United States Congress with "yes men," knowing full well if he can accomplish this, the "yes men" in Congress will vote to allow him to pack the Supreme Court with "yes men." The only safe way to save the Supreme Court is to defeat at the polls all "yes men" such as Lewis of Maryland and Dodd of Virginia—Edward P. Hubbell, Washington.

Education.

A careful study of the report of the President's Advisory Committee on Education shows that much power is given to the United States Commissioner of Education. With this power, he may grant or withhold appropriations to the different States. Not only does such power involve Federal control of the common schools and of education programs and processes, strongly objected to by public school educators, but it is possible with the power granted to introduce a new ideologic political-economic structure.

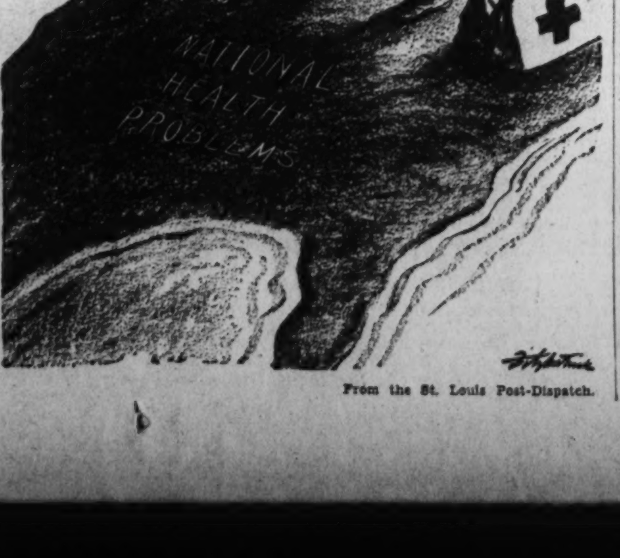
Aside from the power vested in the United States Commissioner of Education, both the report and the Harrison-Thomas-Fletcher bill based on it invite the States to aid nonpublic schools in certain specified ways.—Friend of Public Schools, Washington.

Rent.

It is the oversupply of labor that is responsible for unemployment, low wages, poverty, and all the ills that follow in its train. Labor troubles were non-existent in pioneer days when there was plenty of free land, but with the private misappropriation of the natural resources, largely by speculators and racketeers, our economic woes have become increasingly intensified, until now they are a serious menace.

If the economic rent of land were paid into the Public Treasury where it properly belongs, instead of the pockets of the landowners, who do nothing to create it, unemployment would cease and there would be work for all, leisure for all and an abundance for all, for there would be no profit in the ownership of land except for use.—E. B. Swinney, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Doctor Hears Strange Rumblings.



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Puerto Rico

Attack Against Winship Said No Measure Of Loyalty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On July 25 Gov. Winship was leading a celebration in Ponce commemorating the thirty-ninth anniversary of the landing of the American troops in Puerto Rico. The celebration was witnessed by the largest crowd, representative of all social classes and popular institutions of our southern city.

A few followers of the Nationalist Albizu Campos, now in prison at Atlanta, lost their heads when they saw how the entire Puerto Rican population was publicly demonstrating their whole-hearted Americanism in the very same city where these youthful Nationalists thought they were strong and feared. A few shots were fired at Gov. Winship and after the smoke cleared there were two dead and a few wounded. But far from fleeing, the crowd continued with the parade, and later surrounded Gov. Winship to make public profession of a permanent and perpetual union with continental United States under the American flag.

It is a shame that such criminal attempts disturb a peaceful community. However, contrary to what the plotters expected, their deeds of July 25 served only to focus upon the mind of all Puerto Ricans a double fear for any thought of independence.

Gov. Winship is now more admired and respected than ever in the island. He is considered the most sincere benefactor of the island. His heroism and his indifference to all dangers have won for him a true love from all serious-minded islanders, and everywhere the laborer and the intellectual join to praise President Roosevelt for having chosen and kept in the island such a tactful Governor as Blanton Winship.

The glorious celebration at Ponce, together with the wonderful parade held at San Juan a few days earlier, on the occasion of the Fourth of July, serve only to strengthen the conviction that Puerto Rico is wholeheartedly American and appreciative of what President Roosevelt is doing for the island.

The unfortunate Mooney act cannot be charged against the majority. On the contrary, the Ponce celebration must be taken as an argument to treat Puerto Rico as one of the most noble and sincere American Territories, the citizens of which in time of danger flock to surround and defend the flag and their lawfully constituted authorities.

More than ever the island is with Gov. Winship. Now, more than ever, must the Federal Government back him in all his plans for the betterment of the island and its economic conditions. This will prove to the entire southern hemisphere that although this American community of Puerto Rico is Latin American, it is enjoying the entire benefit of North American culture and is a model community for all of its neighbors.

ARMANDO ANGULO.
Barrio Obrero, P. R.

Third Term.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If a third term, why not a fourth? Not a dictatorship, my friends, merely the beginnings of a benevolent dynasty, to "maintain New Deal objectives intact." Which, having been done, the very word "term" may be dropped as superfluous.

Today this same fear of lost objectives seems to actuate Roosevelt idolaters, the third term criers. By their clamor they tacitly concede failure to put over in eight years what "planned economy" via the nature-faking NRA was to miracleize in the "year or two" commonly allotted to mature New Deal balanced budgets and similar works of magic.

In other words, let the same bunch that bungled before, carry on—is the note of this ballyhoo. In respect to it there'd seem to be a flaw, a screw loose somewhere. Where would an industrial outfit, run on such lines, wind up in league standings? Where will a like policy land the United States? Or perhaps I'm wrong. It isn't an industrial country; merely an air-conditioned antechamber, laboratory, proving ground, for the rabid theorist-reformers.

A gentlemen's agreement on third terms has sufficed for 150 years, but evidence accumulates that the loophole finally needs plugging to prevent eruption of a sour chapter in American history.

WALTER BAHNSEN.
Washington.

Japan Uses Monopoly As Weapon In China

Shanghai Correspondent Urges Anglo-American Cooperation To Save Foreign Business Interests In War Areas Of Far East.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

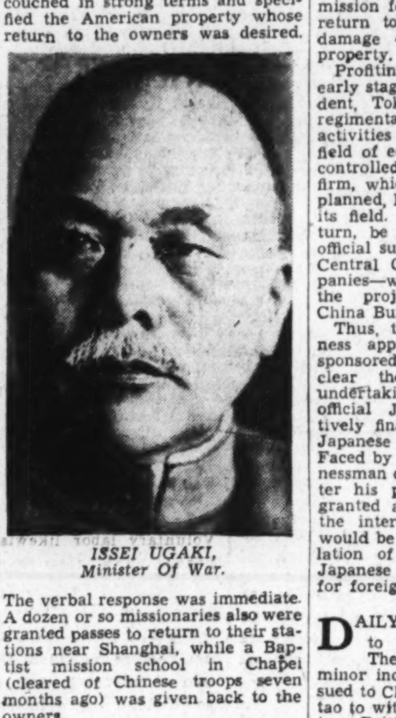
JAPAN'S war in China has cost foreign economic and cultural interests in this country approximately $500,000,000, of which about $150,000,000 has been the American share. Enormous as these losses are, they would have been less tragic were they not a harbinger of a complete eradication of foreign trade, culture and influence from Chinese soil.

Seemingly haphazard, the Japanese activities in this country have been directed as much against the national government as against foreign business—always a serious obstacle to Nipponese economic hegemony in eastern Asia.

In obtaining what an indignant member of the House of Lords in London recently described as a "stranglehold on foreign business," the Japanese have pursued a canny policy. Without exception, measures designed to do harm to the foreign business interests were cloaked with the charitable disguise of deep concern for foreign safety and well-being.

Refusal to permit foreigners to leave the foreign-protected oases in Peiping, Tientsin, Tsingtao and Shanghai for the hinterland was motivated by the Japanese army's anxiety to protect foreigners from harm. Similar reasons were proffered when foreign ships were kept away from the Yangtsze River or smaller waterways, or when foreign goods rotted in warehouses for lack of Japanese transportation permits.

Foreign protests, especially from the United States, whose noninterference in the war Japan is anxious to insure, have been answered with alacrity. One, however, still awaits a proof of their effectiveness. There is the example of Secretary Hull's protest filed on June 1. It was couched in strong terms and specified the American property whose return to the owners was desired.



ISSEI UGAKI, Minister Of War.

The verbal response was immediate. A dozen or so missionaries also were granted passes to return to their stations near Shanghai, while a Baptist mission school in Chapei (cleared of Chinese troops seven months ago) was given back to the owners.

That was all. On July 1 literally hundreds of American businessmen still remained in Tientsin and Shanghai awaiting forlornly Japanese permission to return to their properties in the Japanese-controlled territory.

* * * *

THE major credit for the success of the anti-foreign campaign belongs to the special service sections of the army and navy. Established as military intelligence organizations, these organs during the current war have been endowed with comprehensive and absolute authority over the economic, political, educational and social life of the occupied territory.

Today the range of sections' activities extends from the sponsorship of various so-called autonomous and independent commissions and governments to the issuance of passes for travel and for the employment of Chinese labor. Nor is the army's S. S. S. a mere administrative body. On the contrary, it is an extensive, intelligently guided and superbly effective organism, which actually moulds Japan's policies in China and executes them with speed and precision.

The sections' main anti-foreign weapon is the pass. No activity of any sort is possible in the Japanese-controlled area without a little slip of paper, permitting a Chinese or a foreigner to travel, reside, ship goods, open school, minister to physical or spiritual needs of people, build or buy houses, reopen factories or resume street car and bus services.

Probably not more than a score of foreign traders have been granted permission in the last six months to travel inland, to inspect their property in the occupied area. Not a single one, to the best of my knowledge, has been allowed to leave Shanghai or Tientsin to reopen business in the interior.

Foreigners might have suffered these restrictions with greater complacency had they not known that their Nipponese competitors are methodically and rapidly taking over their orphaned businesses. The restrictions clamped on the foreigners to all intents and purposes do not apply to the Japanese. Nipponese traders travel far and wide in the conquered territory, selling their wares, acquiring agents, opening branches and strengthening their grip on the markets that once were open to their foreign rivals.

* * * *

WHILE not more than a dozen foreign businessmen have been permitted to make a brief visit to Nanking this year, scores of Japanese men, women and children leave Shanghai daily for the former capital in trains which carry no foreigners.

An enthusiastic Japanese newspaper three months ago reported that Nanking resembled a miniature Tokyo, with its Japanese-owned department stores, selling Nippon-made goods; its numerous cafes, catering to Japanese soldiers.

On the other hand, a representative of one of America's largest oil companies has been awaiting permission for the past six months to return to Nanking to inspect the damage done to the firm's huge property.

Profiting by its experience in the early stages of the Manchurian incident, Tokyo has decreed a rigid regimentation of Japanese economic activities in China. Almost every field of economic endeavor will be controlled by a semiofficial, large firm, which will engage in a well-planned, large-scale development of its field. These concerns will, in turn, be controlled by two semiofficial super trusts—the North and Central China Development Companies—which will be directed by the projected army-dominated China Bureau in Tokyo.

Thus, the war on foreign business appears to be an officially sponsored campaign, designed to clear the field of all foreign undertakings in favor of semiofficial Japanese enterprises, actively financed and backed by the Japanese government and army. Faced by this threat, a foreign businessman does not even hope to better his position even after he is granted a permission to return to the interior. He realizes that it would be naive to expect the population of the area garrisoned by Japanese troops to show preference for foreign merchandise or service.

* * * *

DAILY events are not conducive to a feeling of optimism. There are such comparatively minor incidents as the warning issued to Chinese merchants in Tsingtao to withdraw their deposits from two British banks and to do all business in the future through the Japanese Yokohama Specie Bank on fear of financial reprisals.

There are also cases of such momentous import as the new customs tariff, which, under the banner of "All For the Rehabilitation of the Farmer," opens wide gaps in the Chinese tariff wall to a flood of Japanese textiles, sugar, cement, paper, mining machinery and oranges. Simultaneously, coal, iron and raw cotton needed by the hungry mills and foundries of Tokyo and Osaka are freed of all export duty.

While import duties on many foreign goods have also been lowered to still the voices of protest in the capitals of the world, this brings no comfort to the foreign trader who cannot go inland and who would not be able to sell his goods to the frightened Chinese population even if he did receive his traveling permit.

A partial list of monopolies "granted" by the numerous new "independent" administrations to the Japanese, to the exclusion of foreigners, already includes wool, cotton, coal, iron, electric power, waterworks, railways, telephones, wireless, shipping, aviation, cement and omnibus services. By fair means or foul, monopolies are being rapidly extending to new fields. Foreign oil concerns already can market no petroleum or kerosene (for which North China is the world's third largest market) except through Japanese middlemen.

Japan desires no trouble with foreign powers at this time. Therefore, she will make considerable concessions if sufficient pressure is exerted upon her. The manner and the amount of pressure applied, however, have to be carefully weighed, for excessive zeal might be utilized by the Japanese army as a happy device for bolstering up morale at home.

And most important of all—if foreign interests are to be protected—there must be complete unity of action between Britain and the United States. Acting apart, they will fail.

Contributed Verse.

Water Gate Symphony.

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

Here nature and man's noblest thought conspire
To flood the heart with beauty. Sunset fire
Imparts more splendor than the clouds can hold
And paves the river's restless floor with gold.
Along the shore, the spellbound thousands throng,
Those to whose spirit all the arts belong.
Godlike upon his throne the leader stands,
The miracle of music in his hands;
His every gesture urges and controls,
Drawing imprisoned beauty from the souls
Of flute and harp, awakening the thin,
Impassioned pleading of the violin.
Now the great dreams of long-dead masters rise
And live again and sing to darkened skies.
In trumpet paean, thunderbeat of drums,
Time is effaced and deathless music comes,
A bridge of joy between milleniums.

Yes, And So What?

By Evelyn Page

"BOOK OF KINGS" is the imposing title of a short narrative whose chief figure is Jacob Lauer, son of Mike Lauer, milkman of Yorkville. Jacob is the family failure until he gets a job in a phoney investment company, steals his employer's sucker list, and sells it to another concern of the same kind. With the thousand dollars thereby acquired, Jacob buys a job through the local political leader. A clerk in the Municipal Bureau of Buildings where bribes enrich him, and later in the same humble but lucrative position in the Bureau of Building Permits, the passionless Jacob accumulates money. Then he is able to do a favor for his rich uncle, Jan Zoltan. Zoltan gets him a better position in a building firm, and backs Jacob in small real estate projects of Jacob's own. Jacob continues on his way to success, has a scrubby affair of sex (not a love affair,) becomes the protege of his more prosperous and cultivated relatives, the Zoltan's, and marries a well dowered cousin, Jacob's sister Anna, to whom he has been devoted, exhibits a spot of too deep resentment at his marriage. His brother Sigmund who has married beneath him and drifted into failure, commits suicide, Jacob takes over the care of his son.

According to the blurb, this is the first of a series of stories that is to deal with the Zoltan family. That may account for the fact that "Book of Kings" has the aura of a prelude—something which has to be got through before the tale can be told. But it doesn't do much to gloss over the drab pointlessness of this particular book. Realism is well enough—and "Book of Kings" is realistic—but however well-polished the text—and the text is well-polished—neither an air of actuality nor a finished style of writing can make a novel out of a series of family anecdotes. As for the title, I am indebted to the blurb for an explanation of that. Jacob, so it says, is a king in his own mind. He doesn't make a royal impression on mine. And if the title is satiric, the joke is too far fetched.

* * * *

WHAT IS IT? And what of it? "Luckypenny" by Bruce Marshall is another of these "What?" books. And for the life of me I can't find the answer. But here's the story—

ROMILLY CAVAN.

Mr. Luckypenny, a clerk in the bookkeeping department of a munitions firm headed by the remorseless millionaire, Cornelius Lamsden, follows an overpowering impulse. In rebellion against years of ill-paid labor, he tells his boss what he thinks of him and demands his rights and a raise. Surprisingly enough, Mr. Lamsden does not throw Mr. Luckypenny out on his ear and get another bookkeeper, but instead sends Luckypenny to Italy to smuggle out of that country some five million lire, there tied up by exchange restrictions. Luckypenny engages to do so, intending to hide the currency in his artificial leg. On his way to Milan he is robbed by a tart, and bamboozled by a salesman of a rival munitions firm. In Milan he is bamboozled by a lovely lady spy (international, with trimmings), betrayed by Mr. Lamsden's representative there, caught by the customs officers and thrown into jail. But lo! the lady spy falls in love with Luckypenny, has him released, and packs him back to England armed with contracts for munitions for the coming Ethiopian War.

These Luckypenny waves under Cornelius Lamsden's nose. They gain him a directorship and £20,000 a year. But not alone. While Luckypenny has been away Cornelius has fallen in love with Luckypenny's daughter, Barbara, and Cornelius' daughter, Dido, has fallen in love with Luckypenny's son. These two affairs trail along over some 10,000 or 15,000 words. In between courtships, Luckypenny is abducted by four masked Italians for some reason or other; he meets and has a nice time with his spy friend; he is bamboozled by Lamsden; he imposes his new importance on his suburban neighbors. Luckypenny's son, having been deceived about Dido Lamsden's bodily innocence, commits suicide. Barbara (she has married Lamsden by this time) leaves her aged millionaire for another fellow. Cornelius sends Luckypenny off to Spain to smuggle more money out of another country, but he doesn't really want the money; he wants Luckypenny to get shot. Luckypenny is shot by a firing squad. And that's all there is to it, and quite enough, too.

* * * *

AND SO to a very different kettle of fish—"Characters in Order of Appearance," by Romilly Cavan. There is no doubt about what this book is—it is a well thought out completely managed story. Moreover, the story as it develops is true to its own logic.

Young Mark Brown, son of a greengrocer, aspires to be a writer of tragedies. On a Sunday excursion he encounters Abdy Sumsion, elderly (to young Mark) spectator of and commentator on a sour and objectionable (to Abdy Sumsion) world. Abdy's consolations are alcohol and the Verity family, to whom he introduces young Mark. The Verities, amusing and amused in their perennial, shoddy poverty, take Mark in their stride and set against his tragic inclination the exuberance of their reckless comic spirit.

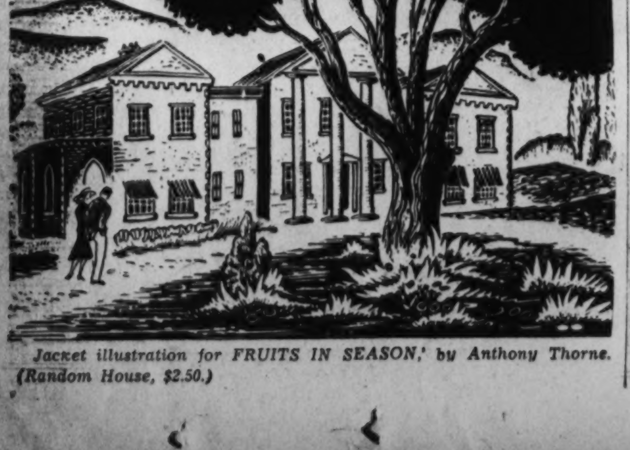
When next the Verities and Mark meet, Mark has become a playwright as he intended from the first, but instead of a great tragedy he has produced a smart, successful comedy. He has made money. He is a lion. The Verity laughter is with him, not at him. They like him as they liked him when he was a grocer's boy. Moira Verity says she is in love with him. He does not believe her till four years later, after she has grown out of her childish sobriety (she is the only serious Verity) to become a sophisticated, smartly dressed young woman, with a career as a dress designer before her.

By this time Mark is by no means successful. Polite comedy has gone back on him, or he has gone back on it. His plays are failures. His only success is with Moira, whose passionate devotion has not abated. They marry. Their mutual passion absorbs them. They are wildly happy and satisfied until it becomes increasingly evident that they are going different ways. Mark's present lack of success is only made more bitter by his past glory, while Moira steadily makes her way until the fashion magazines and fashionable people echo her every caprice.

The two lovers pull against each other. Why can't Mark write successful comedies again? The answer to that is a question on Mark's part—why can't Moira think at all? For in Moira the Verity laughter has turned into a denial of thought, an enhancement of the value of the decor—clothes, jewels, wealth, easy surroundings, witty talk—until to Mark there is nothing left but surface. He looks back with affection to the reckless Verity poverty as contrasted with carefully tended Verity luxury. In spite of their love for each other, they are near a split when Mark at last achieves a success that balances his wife's. In the end, Mark thinks "that his life and Moira's were built up on false bright pretenses; and yet that it did not matter a great deal to this love of theirs which was either an enduring reality or an eternal thrall."

The trouble with all this (and mind you, the writing is so smooth that it could be called slick, and the plot is very skillfully developed), that throughout the characters seem to say of themselves and each other, "We really don't amount to much, no matter how good a show we put on," and throughout, the author tacitly agrees with them. Not that all of them, characters and author, don't go through their paces nicely. They simply indicate that this is "theater." And so it is. The passionate love affair between Mark and Moira has the depths and heights of emotionalism rather than emotion. The spontaneous frivolities of Mrs. Verity—some of them very amusing—are as successfully worded as the witticisms of Oscar Wilde. And so "Characters in Order of Appearance" gives an impression of falsity and unimportance which its technical competence only serves to increase.

"BOOK OF KINGS," by Philip Freund. (Pilgrim House, $2.50.)
"LUCKYPENNY," by Bruce Marshall. (Dutton, $2.50.)
"CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE," by Romilly Cavan. (Macmillan, $2.50.)



Jacket illustration for FRUITS IN SEASON,' by Anthony Thorne. (Random House, $2.50.)

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Undiscovered Ellen Glasgow

Her Audience After 40 Years Is Small but Devoted.

By Howard Mumford Jones,
Professor of English, Harvard University.

MISS GLASGOW is one of our wisest commentators as well as being one of the wittiest women of the day. It is true there are always those who do not recognize wit except as wisecracking or who cannot comprehend social comment unless it is sociological. There are few wisecracks in "They Stooped to Folly" or "The Romantic Comedians," which are nevertheless products of the comic spirit, humanely malign. None of Miss Glasgow's novels is sociological a la Union Square. But wit in its true sense is the bright original well of her genius, and the 12 novels now reprinted are a unique social history of Virginia from 1850 to 1933, which the historian of manners and the economic interpreter will always have to consult.

One is glad that publishers have honored an author so great in her total achievement. Yet there is something humorous about reading Ellen Glasgow in the chilly glory of fine printing. The liveliest mind in Virginia is not yet ready for a typographical tomb. The tribute of beautiful format is richly deserved, but the implication that she is about to become the youngest daughter of the skies must be emphatically repudiated. A cheerful pessimist, she writes: "I feel younger at 60 than I felt at 20 when I was oppressed by my own and the world's sorrow."

The prefaces written for this edition place their author in the great line of English novelists and are likely to be the most important pronouncements upon novel writing since Conrad and Henry James. They are filled with golden wisdom which young novelists should ponder. Miss Glasgow has learned that "the subject, important as it is, possesses only a secondary value in fiction, and that the chief, the supreme merit lies in the vision of the artist, in the direct light of imagination." Though the novel cannot ignore time and space, "there must be a downward seeking into the stillness of vision, as well as an upward springing into the animation of the external world." The chief weakness of the contemporary novel is its contentment with the animation of the external world.

Miss Glasgow has been governed by three principles: the novelist must wait between books for the well of the subconscious to fill; the novelist, though he live among the surfaces of accepted facts, must also live the "strangely valid life of the mind;" and the novelist "must preserve inviolate the inaccessible valley of revery into which he can descend." Incredibly remote from Marxian criticism and sociological fiction, these are utterances which a Thomas Mann could understand and approve.

* * * *

THE present edition includes those novels which best illustrates Virginian life. So far as I remember, Miss Glasgow is the only important American novelist to devote her mature powers to a single commonwealth; and it is a mark of her undeviating growth in beauty and wisdom that at no time in her fruitful career has she been in danger of falling into mere local color, regionalism, theory or sectional combativeness. It seems easy to remark that she has written of Virginia only when it was apropos of human life instead of writing of human life only when it was apropos of Virginia, but the verbal distinction points to the special place of Miss Glasgow in American literature.

The gulf which separates "The Descendant" (1897) and "Phases of an Inferior Planet" (1898) from "Barren Ground" (1925) is that between the ardent beginner and the mature artist, but it is instructive to note the themes which persist in her work. She has been haunted by heredity. The young novelist, suffering a sever case of evolutionary measles, accepted heredity in the Darwinian sense; the Virginian was inevitably interested in family. As a Virginian she has mirrored the distinction among good families, good people, poor whites and servants; as an evolutionist she believes that heredity is a profound force in character. In "Barren Ground" Dorinda succeeds because of a strain of innate fortitude in her inheritance; in "Vein of Iron" the Fincastles triumph for the same reason. If birth and breeding get the Amblers and the Lightfoots through "The Battleground," a tangle of biological traits gives us the melodrama of "The Deliverance," the tragicomedy of "The Sheltered Life," the intricate responsibilities of "The Miller of Old Church."

Demet Studio, Richmond, Va.

Miss Ellen Glasgow, whose publishers have honored her by collecting 12 of her novels into a beautifully designed limited edition.

This interest has limitations. Colored servants and Northerners have parents, but lack ancestry. It is inconceivable that any Virginia gentleman—even Christopher Blake in "The Deliverance" or George Birdsong in "The Sheltered Life"—can be wholly vile. For Fletcher, the overseer in "The Deliverance," there is pity, since he is human; for George Birdsong there is a kind of forgiveness, since he is after all a Birdsong. This engaging weakness, least evident in "They Stooped to Folly," is the only limitation upon the tolerant sympathy of this novelist.

The heroines of the earlier novels are young girls of artistic temperament compelled to adjust imaginative existence to harsh reality. The adjustment of inward life to outward reality is a second dominant theme in this admirable fiction. Miss Glasgow distinguishes the false imagination which becomes a sentimental refusal to acknowledge facts (on this she is more wittily merciless than anybody since Meredith) from that inward attainment of spiritual integrity which is the strength of Dorinda in "Barren Ground," Betty Ambler in "The Battle-Ground," and, oddly enough, Victoria in "They Stooped to Folly"—that astonishing invention of a proper wife who refuses to acknowledge an improper world. The same obedience to an inward law brings Nick Burr to death at the hands of a mob in "The Voice of the People" and sends John Fincastle on his mystic final journey in "Vein of Iron." It is the special glory of Ellen Glasgow to have distinguished between the life of the spirit and the life of the subconscious mind; and though she employs the method of mental soliloquy, she has never mistaken psychoanalysis for spiritual strength.

* * *

IN THE TRUEST sense of the word Miss Glasgow gives us a feminine reading of life. Politics, industry, agriculture, finance are only incidental to personal relationships. The business and bank accounts of her male characters do not interest her except as instruments for spiritual failure or achievement. She has sought no reform. She has viewed men mainly in relation to women, and women in relation to men and to each other. She paints the friendships of men and women, but not the friendship of men and men. She judges character by its adequacy in the difficult business of love and family life, by its capacity for tolerance and an amused patience. Her young men are mostly uninspired, but she is invariably successful with children, simple people (wherein she recalls George Eliot) and the life of dogs.

But it is in her portraits of adult women that Miss Glasgow excels, and I venture to assert that her gallery of female characters surpasses

Why Few Critics Here Have Awakened to Her Greatness.

in richness and variety almost any group of similar portraits in American fiction. The young wife, the matron, the deserted girl, the lady of damaged repute around whom linger the last enchantments of the middle ages, the female sentimentalist, the old maid, Victorian and belated—she has seen and studied these women with ironic patience and a sympathetic pen. Granted that she had rich material, that she came into artistic maturity in Virginia at precisely that moment when the old personalized society was passing into the industrial order, she has had the instinctive tact to seize upon this material and embody it in permanent form ere it disappeared. And she is equally successful with her old men who are, Tiresias-like, the embodiment of the highest wisdom of both sexes.

She is equally successful in presenting the flow of time—more so, I think, than with the spatial surroundings of her characters. The style moves, it is vibrant with light, it submerges plot and character in a pellucid river which as it flows carries the story, and the reader with the story, imperceptibly through time. For this purpose she has not needed any of the mechanisms hailed as discoveries by younger novelists, but like Trollope she possesses an intuitive sense of time as flow rather than as duration. The heroine begins perhaps as a young girl, she suffers a love disappointment or she marries, she has a child, and presently, almost without our knowing how, she has become middle-aged. And yet throughout the novel, did we but know it, some old man, a General Archbald or a John Fincastle, has perpetually reminded us that change is the only permanent law.

Despite the flattering success of some of her books, it has remained for European critics, not to forget a few discerning American ones, to see her greatness in its proper light. For hers has been a difficult position. The impatient North might have brushed her aside as another of those Southern novelists; and she has devoted 40 years to chronicling existence in a State which regards conversation as a form of literature and literature as an adequate substitute for conversation. Caught thus between two cultures, she has nevertheless won a public which has followed her with devotion, if not always with comprehension. Occasionally, it is true, one finds persons living in outer darkness who have not read her at all. A cultivated Bostonian, when I made some passing reference to Miss Glasgow, innocently inquired: "What has she written?" This can only be matched by the anecdote (doubtless apocryphal) of the wealthy Richmond lady who sent her servant to No. 1 West Main street to borrow Ellen's latest book. Or perhaps it is better matched by the failure of the Pulitzer committee to discover that she exists. The ears of that body do not seem to be attuned to one of the few writers of civilized style yet living in the United States.

"THE VIRGINIA EDITION OF THE WORKS OF ELLEN GLASGOW." Twelve volumes. (Scribner, $140.)

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Suwannee

"SUWANNEE RIVER," by Cecile Hulse Matschat. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

THIS is the third volume of the "Rivers of America" series edited by Constance Lindsey Skinner. This volume, which bears the sub-title "Strange Green Land," deals with that eerie and sometimes mysterious stream which is born in a swamp in Georgia and at length loses itself in the Gulf of Mexico.

Most Americans know of the Suwannee only from the song of Stephen Foster, whose monument stands on the lower reaches of the river. But its history is old, and back of the history are the legends. The birthplace of this freak among rivers is in the heart of Okefenokee Swamp, a vast and sometimes terrible place which the Indians called "Land of the Trembling Earth." The river flows sluggishly out of the swamp, through another swamp, and then picks up Suwannoochee Creek. It continues southwest, crosses the Florida line at Blounts Ferry, then, wider, flows west between the palms and live oaks through the glade where the great Seminole, Osceola, incited his followers to massacre the early settlers. It picks up the waters of other creeks, slides past the sleepy Negro settlements, strikes another jungle and at the end, 12 miles north of Cedar Keys, after a journey of 240 miles, pours its brown flood into the Gulf.

In this drowned and ghostly country live people, descendants of long generations of the English, who still speak the language of Elizabeth. In the great swamp are mounds built by some long-forgotten race. People live in shacks and cabins and, on festive occasions, sometimes bring out bits of linen and china which were brought here by their great-great-grandparents. Time appears to have passed them by, and they're extremely poor, but to Mrs. Matschat, who made friends with them, they have a considerable dignity and have not degenerated as poor whites have in other sections of the South. They have their own codes, these quaint and bearded men, and their vices, such as distilling corn liquor, but the author found them charming. *STANLEY WALKER.*

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The Plainess That Was Greek; The Grandeur That Is English

By Huntington Cairns

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that we have had to wait until the present day for a gathering in a single book of the complete corpus of the extant Greek drama. Hitherto there has not been sufficient interest in the subject for anyone to regard it as worth his while to make such a collection. The editors of the present edition have performed their task in a manner altogether satisfactory but it may be doubted if the customary indifference with which Greek style is viewed will be at all modified. The editors have provided a general introduction which describes briefly the methods employed by the Greeks in producing their dramas and which also give some account of the nature of Greek tragedy and comedy. Short introductions have, in addition, been provided or each of the plays. The introductions are illuminating and never pedantic; the translations, taken as a whole, are about the best which could have been chosen. The collection is without even a remote competitor and constitutes one of the most remarkable book purchases now available.

Greek writing is simple and direct; but the genius of English prose and poetry is to be found in its ornateness and richness. The Authorized Version and Shakespeare have set the style of English writing; although there have been attempts to escape from these influences—first in the latter part of the seventeenth century and again today—they have never been successful. The plain style in English writing, despite its periodic revivals, has never been able to hold a place against the more compelling power and beauty of the ornate. English poetry in the end always yields to Shakespeare. He is the siren whose song our English poets must resist at the risk of annihilation. A Milton, in order to escape Shakespeare's influence, must create deliberately a new blank verse incapable of the facility of Shakespeare's poetry. No Greek writer has ever exerted such an influence upon any Englishman of letters, although as artists, the Greeks produced not one but four or five writers who were his equal.

The peculiarly ornate character of English prose has determined the kind of translation of the Greek dramas we have been given. As long ago as the eighteenth century Tytler, D'Alembert and others worked out a sound theory of translation. One of the principal rules of that theory was that the style and manner of writing should be of the same character as that of the original. Few, if any, translators of the Greek drama, however, have dared to observe that rule because none has had sufficient genius to carry it through successfully. Only a translator whose use of the plain style is as infallible as was Shakespeare's use of the ornate could give us the subtleties and beauties and true essence of Greek drama. No translator has yet done that; we have workmanlike translations of the Greek drama but no translations of sufficient power to cause a man of letters to model his writing upon it or to flee from its domination as the greatest of our poets have fled from Shakespeare.

That a translation can affect a people's way of writing is only too well attested by the King James' version. Translators feel inevitably that a plain style translation would be flat and savorless; our most accomplished translators, therefore, adopt deliberately the ornate manner. Gilbert Murray, who is perhaps our most successful translator, recognizes this: "I have often used a more elaborate diction than Euripides did because I found that, Greek being a very simple and austere language and English an ornate one, a direct translation produced an effect of baldness which was quite unlike the original."

Many years of study are necessary in order to understand the full subtleties of Greek writing and men of letters have little time, whatever their desires and aptitudes may be, for such a task. Our existing translations do not inspire them and as a consequence Greek art in this field is a negligible force in Western culture. A writer such as Somerset Maugham who wishes to cultivate the plain style studies not Greek but French writers.

The form of the Greek drama has, of course, often been imitated. A recent and successful instance is Paul Green's symphonic drama "The Lost Colony," playing this summer at Roanoke Island. Consciously or unconsciously it is pure Greek in form, but the manner of writing is altogether different, and it will continue to be until we have a different kind of translation. The Greek drama today is an historical or museum piece; it is not the force it might well become.

THE COMPLETE GREEK DRAMA." Edited by Whitney J. Oates and Eugene O'Neill, jr. (Random House, $5. Two vols.)

McIntyre

"THE LIFE OF O. O. McINTYRE," by Charles B. Driscoll. (Greystone Press, $2.50.)

SIX months ago O. O. McIntyre's column—the letter from New York read by millions because it never lost the human, homefolk flavor of a letter from a friend—was appearing in 375 daily and 129 Sunday papers throughout the country. It was a phenonemon unmatched in American journalism—in the fidelity and warmth of its followers, in its serene and unbroken conformity to the pattern of its modest beginnings, in the perfection with which it created a New York in its own image. That imaginative mosaic of the metropolis was Odd McIntyre's unique gift to the city he roamed about and wrote about, always from the small-town angle and with the carefully hoarded wide-eyed wonder of a visitor.

Shy and neurotic and for many years compelled by fading health to live a secluded existence, O. O. McIntyre dramatized himself in print as part of the legend of his city, and Charles B. Driscoll must have been tempted to embellish that legend and call it biography. But he has chosen a more difficult—and a far better—approach, allowing neither close friendship nor long business association to obscure his perspective. "The Life of O. O. McIntyre" is an analysis of the man as well as tribute to an achievement which—though it brought wealth and fame—took its daily toll of the writer's meager strength.

Perhaps the success story motif would have dominated if the biography had been published as first planned, with Odd McIntyre still at his typewriter single-spacing diurnal thoughts—paragraphs of gossip without venom, notables on parade, a squib of street scene, a boyhood memory, a sprig of sentiment and a selection of what he called purely personal piffle. But on the eve of serial publication the subject of the biography—having finished his weekly "stint"—went to bed and did not awaken. Mr. Driscoll was faced with a task of revision which called for detachment no less than sympathy.

"A fair estimate of the place of O. O. McIntyre in American letters," he says at the start, "should be made by someone who has had an opportunity to observe the McIntyre influence at work . . . Friendship for the man and close association with his work over a period of years are certain to color my judgments. But I apprehend that the judgments of most persons who write about writers are clouded and tinted by propinquity and admiration or by remoteness and misunderstanding." *LISLE BELL.*

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'Object All Sublime'

By T. A. B. Barefoot

THE INCREASE of Japan's armament, the expansion of her continental empire, the destruction of China, and the closing of the open door, have already cost the United States a billion or two of dollars—chiefly in increased naval expenditures. In the 20 or 30 years before Japan will be ready to attack the United States, her military expansion will probably have cost us at least 20 or 30 billions, the major items being naval and air defense and the entire loss of raw cotton exports to Asia. By that time Japan will be able to throw the resources and man power of a continent against us and even if she is not joined by other Fascist powers the chances of the United States are none too good. In military expansion, nothing succeeds like success, and unless Japan is stopped soon, it is not likely that a decadent America 30 years hence can stop her.

No one denies that Japan is leading in creating a world in which force alone counts, in which peace treaties are rubbish, in which all nations must reduce their standard of living to keep themselves reasonably safe with armaments. Japan's military ambitions are contrary to the interests of the United States, in fact immensely damaging to these interests. And what is the policy of the world's richest and most powerful country toward this aggressor, this believer in force, this Bandit Power?

In short, under the guidance of the lobbying of our militant pacifists, the policy is for the United States to be the economic ally of the aggressor. The United States sells half the materials with which Japan wages war—scrap iron, copper, oil, etc. The United States keeps on buying Japanese exports, supplying her with more foreign exchange than does any other country.

But this is only half of it. The policy of these peace lobbyists protects Japan against possible interference from other sources. Just as American abstention diminished the effectiveness of sanctions against Italy, so American abstention makes effective sanctions against Japan impossible. The United States has about 40 per cent of the world's economic power, and especially in the Pacific, America can turn the economic scales in either direction. But the policy of a Congress led by pacifists is to aid and abet the aggressor.

That the American policy is to hold an umbrella over Japan in her bid for world empire is recognized by the Lederers in their "Japan in Transition," though it is not spelled out as has been done here. This is a substantial book and the Foreign Policy Association links it with T. A. Bisson's "Japan in China" as "practically compulsory reading for the summer."

* * * *

THE EMPEROR HIRCHITO.

THE BOOK falls into two parts, male and female, tangible and intangible, the yang and the ying. The latter part has a fine sweep on the governments, policies and economics of the Far East. China's government is portrayed from the second century B. C., though with little on the changes since 1927. Japan's feudal militaristic imperialism is polished off with bold strokes; and discrimination is shown in tracing the phases of Japanese life that have been Westernized. The chapter on Japanese Foreign Policy sweeps up from 1885 in 25 pages. The Japanese are shown to be united on a policy of expansion and aggression; but this is an old story. Barring some weak spots, the discussion of economic problems is good, but it is a mere sketch compared for example with Prof. Albert Hindmarsh's "Basis of Japanese Foreign Policy."

The discussion makes a vivid background for those unable to do wide reading in the field. It deals with events since 1930 only in a fragmentary way. Thus it duplicates practically nothing in Bisson's book and both may well be read, though in my opinion most readers will get more from "Japan in China." The Lederer book is not intended to be used for reference, for it has no index.

The earlier part of the book is very different in style and in content. It deals with religion, culture, language and conventions. It is interpretative, poetic, in places contradictory, and perhaps no more successful than other attempts to psycho-analyze whole peoples.

In Japan "what has been done according to the correct form becomes reality." "The form is essential for the content, since the form is the creative agent." This discussion possibly makes it clear why a Japanese can repeat the official version of an incident and a day or two later solemnly and with apparent belief affirm an inconsistent explanation which has in the meantime become the official story. The Japanese Emperor worshippers apparently have no source of belief other than the official announcements and pronouncements.

The keynotes of the first half of the book seem to be that a Japanese can not exist as an individual and that the soul of Japan can not change. Since capitalism is introducing individualism and Japan is changing, there is dilemma and conflict. The language—"40,000 symbols"—must be and can't be reformed. The latter part of the book presents the dilemma of a country which can develop only by peaceful intercourse with its neighbors, but cannot remain at peace with them. The concluding suggestion is that the only final solution may be for Japan (the unchanging!) to "transform itself into a new Japan that will have nothing in common with the old except a name." But if the United States continues to hold an umbrella over Japan, Japan is likely to transform herself only into a greater and more dangerous empire dominated by an amplified ambition to rule the world.

"JAPAN IN TRANSITION," by Emil Lederer and Emy Lederer-Seidler. (Yale University Press. $3.)

Correction.

To the Book Editor of The Washington Post. Sir—In publishing my review of T. A. Bisson's "Japan in China" last Sunday, July 24, one line evidently fell out. Mr. Bisson did not show that primary education has been "eliminated in Manchuria;" the sentence should read that under Japanese administration primary education has diminished, and higher education has been eliminated. Perhaps this isn't important, but being in a controversy I am especially desirous of keeping the record straight.

Washington, July 26. T. A. B. BAREFOOT.

Genial Saint.

"THE HISTORY OF SAINT LOUIS," by Jean Sire de Joinville; translated by Joan Evans. (Oxford University Press, $3.)

JOINVILLE'S LIFE OF ST. LOUIS has long been a favorite if minor classic. Not so stark as Villehardouin's Chronicle, less vivid than Froissart's, less thoughtful than Commynes', it has far more intimate human charm. It is not strictly a history, but a portrait—two portraits rather, the Holy King and the far more worldly Seneschal. It is not pure hagiography: you can see that Joinville excuses St. Louis for being a saint, on the plea that he was also a fine gentleman, a brave fighter, and that he had a sense of humor. When the King urged him to join in his second Crusade, Joinville made answer: "While I have been in the service of God and of the King across the sea, and since I have come back thence, the officers of the King have ruined and improvished my people for me"; so that he thought he had better stay at home and try to mend matters. One crusade in a lifetime might be excusable, but not two: there are a few Americans who agree with Joinville.

The garrulities of the octogenarian Seneschal are very aptly rendered in Dr. Joan Evans' prose. It was a labor of love for a very thorough medieval scholar, and the result is felicitous indeed. At first, I was afraid that the slight archaism of the style might prove tedious. But it is not overdone, and it soon becomes natural and enjoyable. One trifling objection: Dr. Evans adopts a very elaborate and, I trust, very scientific system for the transliteration of Arabic names. This seems out of keeping with the artless tones of the narrative. The usual English forms, either archaic or modern, would have been more suitable. The more scholarly version might have been reserved for an appendix. But this is the only trace of pedantry in a little book which should appeal to a very wide circle of readers.

ALBERT GUERARD.

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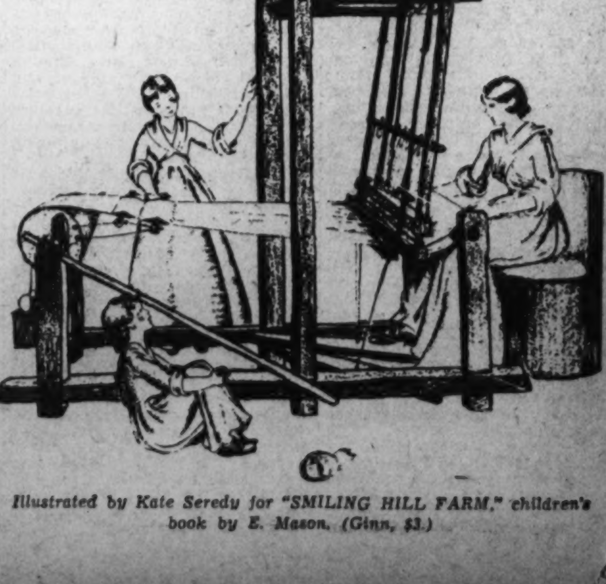

Illustrated by Kate Seredy for "SMILING HILL FARM," children's book by E. Mason. (Ginn, $3.)

SECTION IV SOCIETY Weddings ● Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD Mary Haworth SECTION IV

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

Informal Fetes, Weddings and Rural Drama Spur Lagging Social Schedule

Miss Edmonston, Lieut. Crystal Wed In Topflight Social Event of Season

Miss Bambie McKenna, of Washington, Is Among Bridal Attendants at Prominent Baltimore Marriage; Ceremony Witnessed by Many Capital Residents as Well as Social Figures From N. Y., Conn., Mass. and Other States; Couple to Make Home at Ft. Sill, Okla., After Wedding Trip; Dr. McCartney, of D. C., Aids at Ceremony.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

WHILE VACATIONING WASHINGTONIANS thrill to the pound of hoofs at Saratoga, bask in the sunshine and social spotlight of Newport's famous Bailey's Beach, or enjoy the restful surroundings of less publicized mountain and beach resorts, the dwindling circle of notables who have stayed here thus far have found the Capital far from dull. Formal entertaining, of course, is a minus quality, and even informal parties are so few and far between they can hardly pass for social events; but there are other compensations for being here right through the torrid season.

Small, hastily arranged get-togethers over the luncheon or cocktail tables . . . swimming in country club and hotel pools . . . open-air dining and dancing . . . and dramatic treats at rural theaters, musical treats at the watergate events, and Shakespeare at the Sylvan theater—these are but a few items on Washington's mid-summer pastime calendar.

Then, too, there are weddings, many of them top-flight events, to enliven the social calendar. Few midsummers before have been so brilliantly studded with head-line nuptials of wide interest to Washington. And as surely as prominent boy meets prominent girl and marries her, just as sure is there a whirl of parties revolving around the event.

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ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING weddings of the year took place yesterday afternoon in Baltimore when Miss Patti Warfield Edmonston became the bride of Lieut. Thomas Leslie Crystal, jr. The home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edgar Davis Edmonston, at 2 Warrenton road, was the scene of the ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of Washingtonians.

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary, officiated at the 5 p. m. ceremony, assisted by Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, of Washington. To the strains of a wedding march played on an organ especially installed for the event, the bride walked down the improvised aisle on the arm of her brother, William E. Edmonston, 2d, who gave her in marriage.

She was gowned in white net over white satin, fashioned with a full skirt, fitted bodice and long tight sleeves, trimmed with French lace embroidery. Her veil fell from a cap-coronet of Duchesse and rose point lace that had been worn by Mrs. Edmonston at her own wedding. A bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley completed the bridal ensemble.

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MRS. GERMAN H. H. EMORY, of New York and Southport, Conn., was matron of honor. Her frock of white chiffon was made with a full circular skirt over white satin and was trimmed in narrow white ribbon. Contrasting with her white gown was her bouquet of red roses which were interspersed with white swainsonia.

The maid of honor, Miss Grace Hooper Smith, wore a frock similar to that of Mrs. Emory, and her bouquet was of the same type as Mrs. Emory's. Other attendants included Miss Isabel Crystal, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Bambie McKenna, of Washington, cousin of the bride; Miss Douglas Semmes Freeman, Miss Margaret Wilson Wood, Miss Adelaide Mattheu, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Archer, of Concord, N. H. They were gowned in white chiffon, fashioned on lines similar to gowns of the matron and maid of honor. Also, they wore short

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

REUNION IN GOTHAM:

From the moment the Italian Ambassador to Moscow and Signora Augusto Rosso stepped off the Rex last week they were surrounded by friends, photographers, flowers and telegraphed greetings. A few of those on hand to welcome the Italian envoy and his wife—the former making his first visit to this country since he left his ambassadorial post here two years ago—were New York's Italian Consul General Vecchiotti, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy Capt. Cugia, Consulate Ferrerro, Signora Rosso's son and daughter, George and Adele Bunker, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Peckham—she is the former Virginia Selden, of Washington. In one gloriously hectic day with the Rossos, which included lunch in the Japanese garden at the Ritz, cocktails at the Peckhams,, and dinner at "21" (and here we glimpsed the sartorially elegant Adolphe Menjou sipping a cocktail in lonesome splendor, and at dinner with a party of friends the georgeous Vera Zorina of "I Married an Angel" fame) we gleaned a few facts . . .

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THE ROSSOS, accompanied by George Bunker, will visit Central City, Colo., for only a day or so after ther stay in Evanston. From there they will return East and, if possible, dash down to Washington for a day before sailing on the Rex August 20. Frances will come to Washington from Evanston about September 20. September and—attention, Washington!—be here for two weeks. After a shopping spree in New York she will sail for Europe October 30. Although there have been many rumors to the effect that Ambassador Rosso will be given a new post next year, possibly Paris, the Ambassador himself says that he expects to remain in Russia another year.

Adele Bunker, who is now in Walpole, N. H., with her guest, Barbara Bolling, was co-hostess at the cocktail party that afternoon. There we saw Betty Vandenburg Pfeiffer and her very attractive husband, also Jaspar Morgan (cousin of J. P.'s) who designed the famed and victorious Makaroff sailing yacht. Betty told us that she plans to drive to Grand Rapids with Arthur for a two-weeks' stay with her family—her husband joining her out there.

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MORE ABOUT THE BIG CITY:

Olivia Stokes, who has been visiting her brother, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, in Columbus, Ohio, leave tomorrow for Lenox, Mass., to spend the rest of the summer with her family there . . . Bill Gray left this week-end for York Harbor, Me., for two weeks' vacation . . . And speaking of royalty—it was a treat to see that Prince Bertil of Sweden recovered from his water on the knee in time to dance with Leslie Bogert—his hostess in Newport—at the Stork Club the other night in a party that included Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. G. Huntington Hartford 2d.

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BIRD'S-EYE REVIEW ON THE WASHINGTON FRONT:

A recent cocktail party at Dolly Corbin's for Natalie Phillips included Mrs. Sidney Cloman, who will sail for Europe shortly; the Phillip Clarkes, who were catching an early train for North Caro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

IN THE CIRCLE, enjoying cool cocktails, are Miss Betty McConnell, of Middleburg, Va., and Joseph Olmstead, of New York City. Miss McConnell is the daughter of Mrs. Robert McConnell.

Harris & Ewing.

WHILE WASHINGTON WEATHER CONTINUES TO BE AS TROPICAL as high noon at Tahiti, members of society have found a way to put that upstart temperature right in its place. The solution consists of a few congenial friends, vivacious conversation and a sparkling bit of cool refreshment. At the top of the page, looking too crisp for anything are Miss Mildred McConnell (left), daughter of Mrs. Robert McConnell, of Middleburg, and Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, also of Middleburg. Miss Belmont will soon be off to join more society at Saratoga, where she goes every year during the season at the popular resort. In the center of the page, on the right, is another gay twosome, consisting of Mrs. William P. MacCracken (left) and Mrs. George Pulver. Just above are Mrs. Herbert Schoenfeld (left) with her house guest, Mrs. Ross Duggan, of England, who concluded her visit in Washington yesterday. Mrs. Schoenfeld is in New York City for the week-end.

Miss Wheeler, Lt. Wooten Wed To Strains of Army 'Alma Mater'

Colonel's Daughter Becomes Bride in Colorful Ceremony at Walter Reed Chapel; Maj. Teale Plays West Point Song During Nuptial.

GOLD BRAID GLISTENING on the "army blue" uniform of the bridegroom, and the trim white attire of the ushers added an additional note of interest to the impressive ceremony yesterday afternoon in which an Army daughter became an Army bride.

The event was the wedding of Miss Margaret I. Wheeler, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, and Lieut. Sidney Clay Wooten, son of Col. and Mrs. William P. Wooten. Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the ceremoney at which Chaplain A. C. Oliver officiated at 4 o'clock. The service took place before an altar banked with lilies and ferns, and flanked by candelabra. Maj. Willis Teale, a close friend of the bride's parents and an accomplished Army organist, played during the ceremony West Point's "Alma Mater," the words of which were written by Col. P. S. Reinecke, classmate of Col. Wheeler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in cream satin made on princess lines. Very close fitting, it was trimmed with rows of buttons down the front and set off with an heirloom lace jacket with a heart-shaped neckline. The bride's tulle veil fell from a lace coronet, and she carried a sheaf of white gladioli, lilies of the valley and a white orchid.

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MRS. ALICE TORREY GRIFFITH, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel Torrey, of Washington, was matron of honor. She wore a frock of white marquisette over satin beneath a jacket held by two blue clips. Further carrying out the blue, white and gold color scheme, she had on a pale blue picture hat, and she carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue delphinium.

Miss Margaret Lennox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Lennox, of Newton Center, Mass., and a schoolmate of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was similar to that of the matron of honor, and she carried a bouquet of the same hat. Joan Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Seaman, of Pittsburgh, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her frock was of the same material and style as that of the maid and matron of honor, and with it she wore a blue poke bonnet.

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LIEUT. HENRY B. KUNZIG, of West Point, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Philip C. Wehle, of West Point; Lieut. Walter Krueger, jr., of Fort Belvoir; Lieut. Thomas Kent, of Fort Meade, and Lieut. William L. Hardick, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Army War College Club. The bride's mother, who assisted in greeting guests, was gowned in a Schiaparelli model pink net frock, worn with a navy blue picture hat. Mrs. Wooten, mother of the bridegroom, who also was in the receiving line, wore pale blue lace with a picture hat to match.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception included Mrs. Arthur Keithley, of Peoria, Ill., grandmother of the bride; Miss Estella Wheeler, of the same city, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Seaman, of Pittsburgh.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Wooten wore a black crepe frock with a black and white jacket and a wide-brimmed black and white hat. Upon the conclusion of their honeymoon journey, Lieut. Wooten and his bride will make their home at Fort Meade, Md.

The former Miss Wheeler was graduated from Vassar in 1934. Lieut. Wooten finished West Point in 1930. Prior to their marriage yesterday, the couple were widely feted by their friends in both Army and civilian circles.

Polish Ambassador Expects to Return To City in October

The middle of October and the beginning of the autumn social season will see the popular Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, back in town.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wankowicz, who is acting as charge d'affaires during Count Potocki's absence, will spend next week in New England. Mme. Wandowicz, who left some weeks ago for a tour through the South, will return to the Capital in August.

Lieut. Col. Andrzej Chramiec, the Military and Air Attache of the Polish Embassy, and Mme. Chramiec, who motored out to California about the end of June, will also be back in Washington next month.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH and her sub debutante daughter. Miss Paulina Longworth, once more have selected the far West so beloved of Mrs. Longworth's father, the late President Theodore Roosevelt, as their vacation playground. They left Cincinnati this week-end for Cody, Wyo., where they will visit the same ranch on which they passed two months last summer.

Both Mrs. Longworth and her daughter will find most of their holiday enjoyment in riding up the steep mountain trails of the ranch vicinity.

Mrs. Longworth is riding in order to accompany Paulina, who is a devotee of horses and has won a number of blue ribbons in Washington and Cincinnati shows.

Not far from the ranch where the Longworths will stay is the historic Western country where President Theodore Roosevelt passed several years and left an indelible impression on the folk of that territory. Theodore Roosevelt the First loved the West, wrote some of his best books about it and to the end of his life never failed to visit that section of the country whenever opportunity offered. His "Winning of the West" was inspired by the Dakota plains.

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IT WAS "MANY HAPPY RETURNS of the day" for the Right Rev. James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington, on Sunday. He celebrated the event in the quiet of his summer home at Sorrento, Me. With him were Mrs. Freeman, his daughter, Elsie, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, wife of the bishop's chaplain, and several other members of his family.

Deep-sea fishing is a favorite pursuit of the bishop in leisure hours. He finds time then to devote to another absorbing interest. Crossword puzzles, and other games of mental skill.

Later in the summer the Bishop and Mrs. Freeman will be joined by their grandchildren, Clive Jaffray and James Freeman Jaffray, of Minneapolis, and their sister, Miss Mary Jaffray. The bishop's grandsons are students at Yale University and frequently pass their holidays in Washington as guests of their grandparents.

Little Miss Jane Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V Freeman, of Washington, may visit her grandparents, the Bishop and Mrs. Freeman, in Sorrento before the season is over. Alhtough only 11 years old, Jane can identify dozens of herbs by sight and from their fragrance.

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"DAD'S HAT IS IN THE RING AGAIN," remarked one of the Clark twins sagely to a playmate in St. Louis last week, where United States Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark have been staying since the adjournment of Congress. The Clark twin was referring to the Senator's primary race, which comes off on Tuesday, for renomination to his Senatorial post. Washington hears it's a sure thing for the Senator.

At the Capital Senator Clark is known as one of the hardest working men on the Hill. He never misses a roll call except when detained from Washington on the most urgent business, is diligent in service to his constituents and serves on several of the most important committees of the Senate. Skilled in parliamentary law, procedures and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Reading Tops Hobbies Among Envoys Here

Survey Reveals Catholic Tastes of Diplomats; China's Ambassador Peruses War Tomes; Japan's Delegate Likes 'Escape' Books.

By Nancy Archibald.

AMONG DIPLOMATS reading ranks high above sports and even amateur photography as a leisure occupation. Statistics on the authors enjoyed most by the ambassadors reveal catholic tastes in world literature and indicate their choice is not so much influenced by the culture of their native lands as by a desire to keep up with modern thought that travels with the rapidity of everything involved in the machine age. World events are reflected in what they read.

For example, China's Ambassador, Dr. Chengting Wang, is a voracious reader, but at present his attention is focused exclusively on all that is written about the war in his country. On the other hand, Japan's Envoy, Hirosi Saito, seeks books to escape from the trying problems arising from this conflict. He keeps a stack of tomes in his office to which he refers during free moments snatched from the day's routine. Side by side you will see a manual on early Chinese art and "Gone With the Wind" . . . The Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, is pressed for time to read and therefore admires American newspaper writers for their ability to express themselves clearly in the fewest possible words. He is particularly keen on columns—a style of writing peculiar to the United States—where he can be informed daily with lucid articles on specialized subjects . . .

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THE TREND AMONG the Latin-Americans is philosophic. Cuba's Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga is fond of Emerson, while Spain's Dr. Fernando de los Rios likes Shelley and Whitman for poetry in English, and among his native authors, Tirso de Molina, Cervantes, Francisco Giner and Miguel de Unamuno . . Another poetry lover is Mexico's Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who is noted for his critique on Belgian poetry . . . The Brazilian envoy, Mario Pimentel Brandao, who is expected here toward the end of the month, is partial to French authors, especially Baudelaire. The Ambassador of Ecuador differs from the rule by preferring books on military strategy, aviation and economics.

The Soviet Envoy, Alexander Troyanovsky, reads like chain-lightning. There is hardly a current book that can be mentioned that he has not already finished and formed an opinion on. The list of books he has read in English would fill a library—everything from Dickens and Thackeray to H. L. Mencken. He admires Poe and Mark Twain and reads with interest our modern novels based on socialist themes, likes Guy de Maupassant in French, finds Tolstoi a trifle tiresome, and Pushkin the tops among his own countrymen.

And the French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, has devoted every spare moment since his arrival in this country to reading up on United States' history, geography, politics and spirit.

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INKLINGS: A busy diplomat is Manuel Sainz, who is showing the town to his mother, here on a month's visit from Cuba. . . The visit of former Spanish Ambassador Juan de Riano recalls the Embassy used to be located in the house adjoining the Lithuanian Legation . . . to Suzy La Saigne, sister of Senora de Ghiraldo, goes the credit for putting the Legations and Embassies on horseback last week when she organized a party among the younger diplomats for riding and swimming that wound up with spaghetti at the new studio of Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Papas . . . While the Soviet Embassy preserves the style of the Tsarist days in its furnishings, Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador, has modern pieces in her private apartment. Notable is the dining set coming from the Ukraine . . . something like our old Mission furniture, but made of finest woods combined in beautiful inlay work . . . The return of Michael Budny of the Polish Embassy will console Washington's debutantes for the absence of Georges Duca of Rumania, who is off to get mosquito-bitten in the wilds of Alaska . . . It was not the city council of Rio that awarded the Brazilian Embassy a prize for their new Chancery but an architectural and engineering society right here in Washington. Dr. von Numers, of the Legation of Finland, reports that the Olympic games will definitely be held in Finland in 1940 . . . Peter Reidal, newly arrived assistant to the German Military Attache, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his plane so he can start hanging up flying records in this country as was his habit in the homeland. Signora de Cosmelli, wife of the Italian Counselor, will return next week from Europe, where she was called by the death of her mother.

Jane A. Alford Plights Troth

She Will Be Married in Fall to Garland Wilson in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crandall Alford, of Wesley Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Adaline, to Garland Wilson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson, of Bethany, Mo. The wedding will take place in Kansas City, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford, in September.

The couple will make their home in St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Wilson now is located. Both he and the bride-elect attended the University of Missouri. Miss Alford is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Wilson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford, Miss Jane Alford and Crandall Alford will leave this week for a vacation trip to Miltona, Minn. While they are gone their home in Wesley Heights will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dreiss.

Sails Tomorrow for Sojourn in Ireland

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LAURA TUCKERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, will sail tomorrow from New York for a four-months' visit in Ireland. Accompanying her will be Miss Helen McPherson, of East Orange, N. J., who has visited frequently in Washington.

Maritime Tennis Tournament Set This Week at Bar Harbor

U. S. S. Philadelphia Will Be Stationed in Harbor for the Event; Many From Washington Take Part in Golf Event at Kebo Valley Club.

BAR HARBOR, ME., July 30.—The social and sports highlight of the coming week will be the annual maritime tennis tournament at the Bar Harbor Club which starts tomorrow and runs to Sunday, August 8. The U. S. S. Philadelphia, new type cruiser of the United States Navy, is arriving this week-end and will be stationed in the harbor for the occasion. Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd, commander of the cruising division will be the guest, with Mrs. Tood, of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, of Philadelphia, during the week.

Accompanying him on the Philadelphia is the remainder of the staff, consisting of Lieut. H. A. Smith, squadron commander; Lieut. J. W. Adams, flag secretary; Lieut. O. L. Caswell, flag lieutenant, and Lieut. C. B. Laning, flag radio officer.

Among the large number of the summer colony participating in the weekly putting tournament at the Kebo Valley Golf Club this week were the following from the Washington colony: Harry G. Haskel, Maj. George G. McMurtryl, Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, Mrs. Anne Archbold and a number of others.

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MRS. WILLIAM ADAMS BROMN, of Seal Harbor, entertained with luncheon this week at the Tree Tops for Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, of Washington; Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. John Dix, Mrs. L. Dean Holden, Mrs. George Ledyard Stebbins, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Fraley, Mrs. Charles Dickey and Mrs. Rollin S. Saltus.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Howe, of Washington, and their daughters, Miss Linda Howe and Miss Lisa owe, are visiting Judge Chauncey G. Parker and Mrs. Parker, of Washington, at Onontakah, on Eden street, for the summer months. Judge and Mrs. Parker were hosts at luncheon this week-end at their residence for Commander Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wright, who are spending their honeymoon at Brookeville, Me. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Phyllis Thompson, and her marriage to Commander Wright at Southampton, Long Island, on July 23 was one of the outstanding society events of the season. Also attending the luncheon were David Key,, Assistant Secretary of the American Legation, Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs. Key.

The annual meeting of the Mount Desert Island Hospital, which is largely supported by summer residents, was held at the Bar Harbor Club this week. John Hampton Barnes, of Philadelphia, presided at the session. Mr. Barnes, Miss Belle Gurnee, of Washington; Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, of Washington; Miss Mary Roberts Coles and Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Philadelphia, were named trustees of the charitable institution.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM McNAIR, of New York, entertained at dinner this week at Leeward for Col. and Mrs. Wyndham Torr, of Washington; Prince Burhaneddin and Mrs. Rinehart, also of Wasihngton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Robbins, Mrs. Reginald deKoven, Dr. Frederick Jack, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and Mr. and Mrs. deForest Grant.

The rfist event in the Building of Arts Series, which is attracting a great deal of attention among the summer residents of Mount Desert Island, will be the presentation of Ted Shawn and his group of men dancers of "O Libertad," an American saga in three acts. Following the performance tomororw afternoon, tea will be served on the lawns of the newly redecorated Building of Arts. Among the subscribers and members and those planning to attend the series are a number from the Washington colony.

Leander H. McCormick-Goodhart and Mrs. James Gibson, of Washington, have arrived and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart at the Italian Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne entertained with a tea at Saltair for a large number of the summer colony this week-end to enable the guest sto view the collection of portraits of Baron Mario Bucovich.

Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, is planning a dinner party next Saturday night for the ladies, following which bridge will be played.

Legation Attache To Speak at Swiss Independence Fete

Since the Swiss Minister and Mme. Marc Peter still are in Cohasset, Mass., Fritz Real, the Attache of the Swiss Legation, will be the speaker at the Swiss Independence Day exercises today at the Bieber Farm at Four Corners, Md. Washington's Swiss colony will be on hand in native costumes, and there will be a program of songs, dances and Swiss games.

The Counselor of Switzerland, Eduard Feer, spoke in New York City last evening at a similar event celebrating his country's independence day, the anniversary of which actually falls tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Feer will return to Washington tonight.

Both the Washington and New York groups have found it more convenient to observe the anniversary over the week-end.

Stewart to Lead Concert Tonight

Celebrated Canadian to Wield Baton at Watergate.

Reginald Stewart, distinguished Canadian conductor, who will be guest director of the National Symphony at its "Sunset Symphony" concerts at the Potomac Watergate tonight and next Wednesday, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by Mrs. Frederick Farrington in the gardens of her home at 6412 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., following this evening's concert.

The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler head the list of guests who have been invited to meet Mr. Stewart.

Among others who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Col. Stuart Godfrey, Harold Allen, Mrs. Mary Maning Gasch and her son, Oliver Gasch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Howard, Lee Randall, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Miss Jean Mara and Marshall Moss, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will be soloist in the Mendelssohn violin concerto at tonight's performance.

Mr. Stewart is famous for his conductorship of the highly successful Toronto Promenade Symphony concerts. Equally outstanding as pianist and conductor, he has appeared in both capacities in London and made his New York debut as pianist last season.

Miss Ruth Alma O'Dell Engaged to R. W. Cox

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alma O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. O'Dell, of Cornwall, N. Y., to Robert Willard Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cox, of Martinsburg, W. Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss O'Dell is a graduate of the School of Speech at Syracuse University and has been teaching in Scotia, N. Y. Mr. Cox, also a graduate of Syracuse University, now is doing graduate work at his alma mater.

Betrothal Told.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Watkins announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Morton Behrend, of Washington, son of Mrs. Rae Behrend, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

lina to visit Suzanne's mother, Mrs. Senator Bingham; Countess Caonchakji, from New York; Waverly Taylor and Dick Hunt. The latter said that his brother Fred, Assistant Commercial Attache to the American Embassy in London, recently entertained at dinner Mimi Scott, Stellita Stapleton and the Bill Laceys . . . Johnnie Galliher is host at a house party this week-end down at Colton's Point, Md., where the river joins the bay—and that means salt-water bathing. What with Johnnie's two boats, a Comet 241 6-meter sailboat and a speed boat for aquaplaning, Dolly Corbin, Ruth Dove, Manuel Trucco and Ricardo Siri must be having a perfect whirl. Johnnie and Manuel, by the way, gave a small informal dance at the Chilean Embassy Thursday night. Ruth Dove leaves tomorrow for Long Island . . . Rose Saul Montgomery is down from New York, staying at her mother's place in Kensington, Md., recuperation from an appendicitis operation . . . Carmen Huneeus is at Swampscott, Mass., for a two-week visit with Fina Tudela, who has a house there.

Bridals, Drama 'Save' Society

Continued from Page 1.

white veils, falling from white chiffon coronets, and they carried bouquets of rubrum lilies.

Katherine Elizabeth Emory, the flower girl, wore a Kate Greenway floor-length dress of white net with a velvet ribbon sash and she carried a basket of sweetheart roses.

* * * *

LIEUT. RICHARD E. WEBER was best man, and ushers included Lieut. J. Paul Craig, Lieut. Charles H. White, Lieut. Walter T. Carll, Lieut. Clark Lynn, who is a White House aide; Lieut. John J. Duffy, Lieut. Lawrence Prichard, aide to Maj. Gen. James Parsons, and Charles H. Edmonston, who is a lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps. All wore the traditional "army blues" dress uniforms.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception, at which the bride's mother was hostess. Her frock of black chiffon was set off with a wide-brimmed black hat and a corsage of white orchids. After the reception, the young couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a soft reseda green wool sheer dress, a short coat trimmed in beige summer fox, a corsage of orchids and a small green hat. Upon the conclusion of their wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Crystal will make their home at Fort Sill, Okla.

* * * *

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS at the wedding and reception included the bridegroom's parents, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Crystal—the former of whom is in command of Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Riegel, of New York and Southport, Conn.; Mrs. Howard Riegel, of Easton, Pa.; Mrs. David S. Hendrick, of Washington, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Thilman Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, David Stewart Hendrick, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rollow, Miss Bertha Marsh, Miss Katherine Pearson and Miss Gertrude Pearson, all of Washington.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Edmonston, of Chappagua, N. Y.; Charles H. Edmonston, of New York City; Kurt von Tippelskirche, German Consul General at Boston; Dwight P. Robinson, jr., of Boston.

* * * *

THE OLNEY THEATER, opening last Monday night under the aegis of Steve Cochran, drew a sizeable number of social notables—many of whom had met the star of the play, Ellisa Landi, when she visited here a few seasons ago and was entertained by J. F. T. O'Connor. The Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, who stayed around Washington this summer longer than most envoys, leaving only yesterday, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who had quite a party with her, were among the social celebrities I glimpsed in the crowd.

From both Baltimore and Washington, came a surprising flock of celebrities, and there were almost as many long, black limousines pulling up to the door of that picturesque little theater as you see drawing up in fron of the National in mid-winter. So while Newport colonists are turning out to their Casino theater, and Providence, Cohasset, Saratoga and other residents find their entertainment at no end of summer plays, Washingtonians, also will be enjoying rural drama.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company
Continuing Until August 31st Only
OUR SALES OF
NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
and
FUR COATS
Setting a high standard for value, these sales of ours are of great interest to women, misses and juniors who care for the best quality and the most individual styling. It is, as you know, the unchanging policy of this store to present only the choicest merchandise . . . a fact well borne out by the character of both the cloth coats and fur coats in these sales.
F *at* Fourteenth

August Specials on FURS
COATS-JACKETS-CAPES
Lowest prices this season on smart fur fashions
Drastic reductions now!
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Brooks
1109 G Street
Black or Brown
PONY
a highlight of our Summer Fur Sale
$100
Sleek, silky, lustrous . . with the lovely moire markings that distinguish really *good pony.* Featured in one of the smartest models of the new season! . . with a wide crushed kid belt, small standing collar, and two high pockets (one with a bright kerchief). It's a *real buy* at $100.
Fur Salon—Second Floor

HUDSON SEAL-dyed muskrat
A HIGHLIGHT IN OUR AUGUST
Fur Sale
ONE OF A SPECTACULAR AUGUST SALE COLLECTION
that features furs from all over the world! Authentic fashions inspired by the foremost couturiers of Paris. Prime winter peltries. Fine workmanship. In a word, Wm. Rosendorf quality. And with thirty-three years of fur knowledge behind us, we counsel you to BUY NOW, before fur prices climb out of reach!
Rich, densely furred, prime Hudson Seal-dyed muskrat in a smart double-breasted box coat.
$139
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
WM. ROSENDORF 1215 G St.
"If you don't know furs, know your furrier."

Dedicated to Glorious Coats At Amazingly Low Prices—
Our 31st Annual
AUGUST Coat Sale!
Starts Tomorrow!
We resolved that you who appreciate true beauty and quality should have an opportunity to own a glorious coat this year, and pay an "investment low" price for it. This event demonstrates that we have achieved our aim. During our AUGUST COAT SALE! You can choose from a collection of stunning coats, trimmed with the finest furs, tailored of Forstmann and imported woolens . . . and pay less than you dreamed possible for such luxury.
Sizes for women, misses and little women.
Dress Coats .... $89.95 up
Sport Coats .... $29.95 up
Sketched: A new elegance for you whose clothes are of the "one of a kind" variety, a magnificent coat of imported rich black woolen with entire front of regal Eastern Mink.
A deposit will reserve your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged. Free storage till wanted!
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Al Fresco Parties Again Rule Social Scene at Chevy Chase

Pecks Plan Garden Party Tonight in Honor of C. A. Glasgold; Members of Cross Roads Theater to Give Readings.

Cheered at the prospect of sunny days after the rain which kept summer parties indoors, Chevy Chase residents are turning at last to al fresco entertainments. One of these will be the party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peck this evening at their home in Oak lane, when they will entertain in honor of C. Adolph Glasgold, director of the Cross Roads Theater in Virginia. The Pecks will seat their guests in the garden where the perennial flower beds form a background with the shrubbery. Some of the members of Mr. Glasgold's company will give readings from one of his playlets in the patio, which will be the impromtu stage. Assisting Mrs. Peck in the dining room later in the evening will be Mrs. James V. Bennett, Miss Emily Golding and John Cheerer.

Tuesday evening Miss Maude Murphy entertained at a party in honor of the eighty-first birthday of her mother, Mrs. Alice Murphy. Others present were Mrs. Murphy's only son, Frederick Vernon Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy and the tiny grandson, Frederick Vernon Murphy, jr.

Mrs. C. W. Culver was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home on Oliver street. Dr. and Mrs. Culver plan to go early in August to Glenora, N. Y., for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, who have been on an extended trip to the West Coast, will return this week-end, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff, and her children, of Culver, Ind. While in Culver the Perrys made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Caroline Ann Hannum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannum. The latter, before her marriage last summer, was Miss Ann Perry.

Mrs. Clayton E. Swain entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, when the guests were the friends of her daughter Florence.

Dr. and Mrs. William Foster Burdick and their children, Nancy and Bill, are returning this weekend from Camp Van Hurst, at Center Harbor, N. H. During their absence Mrs. Burdick's mother, Mrs. Carothers, has had as her guests her son, Carl O. Carothers, and Mrs. Carothers, of Pittsburgh. Miss Marian Bowers, of Chicago, also has been a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Service, who were residents of Underwood street for many years, have arrived at their new home in San Gabriel, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pentz Wilcox departed Friday for Big Win Inn, Lake of Bays, in Canada, where they will stay until the middle of August.

J. Elmer Monroe will join Mrs. Monroe and their children in Duluth, Minn., this week and accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Bissell and Miss Elizabeth Bissell have gone to Gloucester, Mass., for several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and Miss Jane Potter, with Miss Nancy Masters, have left for New Jersey, where the girls will go to camp. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will continue their motor trip through New England.

Mrs. Percy Simpson and her grandchildren, Barbara Lou and Betty Simpson, are visiting relatives in Cambridge, Md.

Couple Receive For Son, Wife

Theo Lacy Edmistons Will Be at Home This Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lacy Edmiston will be at-home this afternoon in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lacy Edmiston, jr., of Harbin, Manchuria, who arrived in Washington July 22 for a visit of several months.

En route, Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston, jr., visited points of interest in China, Indo-China, India, Africa, Egypt, France and England.

Assisting in receiving this afternoon will be Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Mrs. Lotus Van Huss, Mrs. Craig Leslie Reddish, Mrs. Charles Edward Pledger, jr. and Mrs. Paul William Ontrich.

Mrs. Theo Lacy Edmiston, jr., is the former Anastasia Alexandrovna Havaeff, of Harbin, Manchuria. Her husband has for several years been an official of the National City Bank of New York in Harbin, Manchuria.

R. H. Bentons On Honeymoon

At the conclusion of their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley Benton, whose marriage took place Tuesday, July 26, will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Benton is the former Miss Marjorie Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walder Foster Wellington, of Ellsworth, Kans. Mr. Benton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alva H. Benton, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Sullins College, in Bristol, Va., and was graduated from the Univeristy of Wisconsin. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and for the last three years has been director of the Garden Center Institute in Buffalo.

Mr. Benton attended North Dakota State College and is an alumnus of the University of Michigan. He belongs to Theta Chi Fraternity.

Alice H. Ball Is Wed To Leigh A. Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart Ball announce the marriage of their daughter, the former Alice Horner Ball, and Leigh Austin Fuller on July 26, in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis, Md.

Betrothal Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH HARTMANN, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Hartmann, of this city, announce her engagement to John W. Latimer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Latimer, also of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.*

Charles Elliotts Leave On Northern Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Peake and Charles Elliott is announced by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Milton Peake, of Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony was performed Thursday morning at Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria, with the Rev. Harry Lee Doll officiating. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present. The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a Northern trip.

WASHINGTON SCENE

Continued from Page 1.

precedents, Senator Clark is called very often to the chair of the Senate, especially in critical moments when parliamentary knowledge of high degree will serve the presiding officer unusually well.

Senator and Mrs. Clark will return to Washington for a time in September, where the Senator has to attend some important recess committee hearings and Mrs. Clark will place her twin sons, Marsh and Kimball Clark, in the public school they attend here. Champ Clark 3d, eldest son of the Senator and Mrs. Clark, will return to Kent School, Conn., when it reopens.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LISTER MACNEIL—he is the Macneil of Barra—accompanied by Kathleen, Joan and Ian Macneil, children of The Macneil by a former marriage, and Mrs. Macneil's son, Frederick Hicks, will be met on their arrival in Glasgow this week by members of the clan and the party will pass its first night in Scotland at Buchanan Castle, near Glasgow. Then The Macneil, his wife and the young people will spend the week-end in Edinburgh and be guests of the Duke of Argyll en route to the Isle of Barra, where they will arrive August 10. The Macneil party will stay in the hotel at Castle Bay, which faces the sea where Kisimul Castle, traditional home of the Macneils, may be seen.

This historic castle was ruined by fire in 1790. It now belongs to the Macneils again. It dates back to 1035 and its fame has been sung in song and story in many lands. A movement has been started to restore the Kisimul Castle to its former state.

Later in August the Macneil of Barra and Mrs. Macneil accompanied by Mrs. Hicks Kelly and Frederick Hicks, will join Lochiel and Lady Hermonie Cameron at Iverness for the northern gathering of the clans. After the gathering the Macneils will visit the Camerons at Achnarry for a time.

Maj., Mrs. Ready Leave Fort Meade For Washington

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ready and their three children, Joseph Ready, Helen Ready and Barbara Ready, left Fort Meade Wednesday for Arlington, Va., where they will live during the time Maj. Ready will attend the Army War College in Washington.

Miss Irma Seaoy, who has been the guest of Maj. and Mrs. David C. Kelly, of this garrison, returned last week to her home in El Paso, Tex.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard, of this post, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Marshall, at the Fort Meade Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey, of Fort Meade, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ann Tucker, born at the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore.

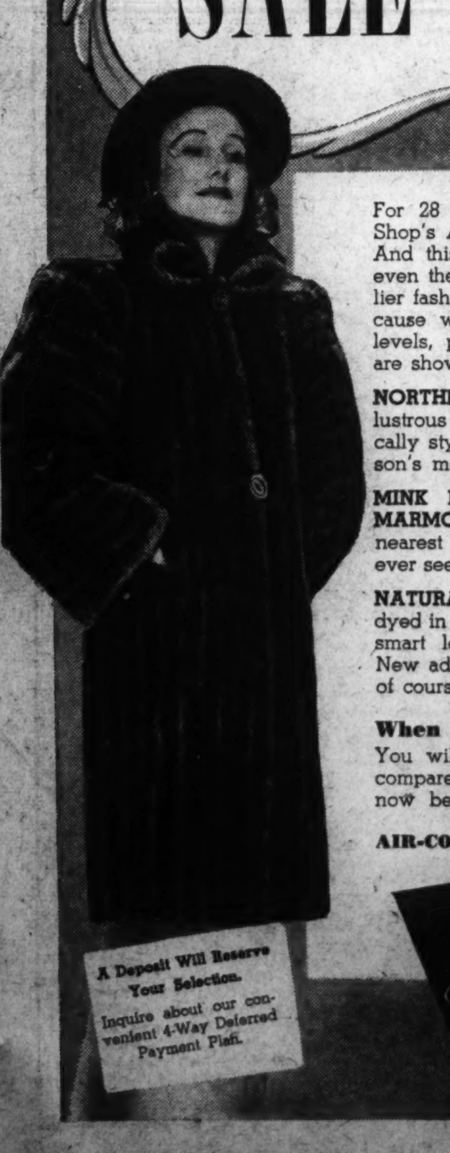
John H. Bartletts Will Sail Aug. 10 On European Trip

John Henry Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire and now a member of the International Joint Commission between the United States and Canada, and Mrs. Bartlett will sail on August 10 for a vacation tour in England, Russia and Germany, Mr. Bartlett, an author, is gathering material for a new book.

Incidentally, Mr. Bartlett is the only political survivor of that large army of Presidential appointees who came to the Capitol with President Harding 17 years ago. He has been president of the Civil Service Commission, First Assistant Postmaster General and now one of the three American commissioners on the International Joint Commission.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Hawthorne, of Hylas, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Collier Hawthorne, to Cabell Flournay Painter, of Alexandria, Va.



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MINK DYED MUSKRAT and MINK DYED MARMOT. Breathtakingly lovely furs . . . the nearest things to real mink we've ever seen! Beautifully fashioned.. **$129.50**

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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A SALE CONTINUED
Monday and Tuesday

Every item of apparel drastically reduced to insure absolute disposal before closing. Sizes 10 to 42. All Sales final.

Golf Interests Set at Newport This Summer

Subscription Dance Follows Tourney at the Clambake Club.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 30.—Society's chief interest recently has been in the annual tournament for the golf championship at the Newport Country Club. The sporting event closed today and this evening there was a subscription dance at the Clambake Club with many of the golfers and guests among those attending. C. Oliver O'Donnell, who is well known in Washington society, and George Henry Warren, jr., were on the arrangements committee. A similar party will be held August 20 and it is expected to take the place of the usual tennis ball held at the close of the tennis tournament at the Newport Casino. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice will be hostess. Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly will have a large dinner with music that night at Vinlands.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould will give a luncheon tomorrow at Gould Villa on Bellevue avenue to honor Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Sands, of Richmond, Va., who arrived yesterday to pass the week-end with her. Among the recent luncheon entertainers were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Henry P. Fletcher, former Republican national committeeman. Mrs. Henry Walters is having a large dinner on August 14 for Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who came here recently by airplane from Northport, Long Island, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas.

* * * *

SENORA JUAN DE RIANO, wife of the former Spanish Ambassador, who is recovering from a serious illness, has taken a lease on the Knox Cottage on Washington street for the season.

Mrs. Reginald W. Hutton and her daughter, Miss Celeste Winans Hutton, who have been in Baltimore, have returned to Ballygrangey house here. Mrs. George Mesta, formerly of Washington, is expected soon at Beach Mound to be with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson. Mrs. Tyson was Mrs. Marguerite Skirvin Adams. Her daughter, Miss Betty Adams, is back from Europe.

Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, has Mrs. Harry W. Baltazzi, of Westbury, Long Island, her daughter, with her for a visit.

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, who is at Beaumaris for the season, is among those who have taken season reservations for the Newport Casino Theater plays, and attended the first performance, "Fashion," this week.

Mrs. William H. Potter, of Washington, is at the Bay View in Jamestown for a visit.

* * * *

SHELDON WHITEHOUSE, former American Minister to Guatemala, and Mrs. Whitehouse have with them as house guest Mrs. H. Truxton Beale, of Haverford, Pa., who had been with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu.

Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen and her daughter, Princess Louise Mdivani, are sailing soon for six weeks in Europe, but will return to Wakehurst for the late season.

Miss Elsie Howland Quinby is returning from abroad this week to join her mother, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, of Washington, who is at Little Clifton Berley.

Dr. E. N. Broyles, of Baltimore, Md., is at Hotel Viking while taking part in the annual golf tournament at the Newport Country Club.

August 26 has been set for the date of the annual reception which the Newport Art Association will give for the members of the new class at the Naval War College. The purpose is to have the officers and their families become acquainted with the Art Association members.

* * * *

THE WEDDING OF Miss Virginia Raeburn, god-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Rhinelander, to George Washington McKenzie, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Mrs. George McKenzie, of Flushing, Long Island, took place at noon today in Kay Chapel of Trinity Church, with the Rev. James Green, assistant rector, officiating. Her godfather gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Theodora Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingsbury, of New York, was her only attendant. Ray Fiero, of Flushing, was best man. Members of the immediate families attended.

There was a reception afterwards at the Rhinelander residence. The bride is a member of the Junior League of New York. She made her debut at Pierre's in 1928. Mr. McKenzie holds degrees from Wesleyan, Columbia and Georgetown. The couple will live in New York.

Laurel Couple Go to Resort

Laurel, Md., July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mullikin are spending the weke-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Arthur Silver has returned from a three-week visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little and Miss Lena Little are entertaining this afternoon at a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. George W. Waters, Mrs. Carter Myer and Miss Joanna Myer have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Thomas D. Roberts for several weeks, are leaving tomorrow for their home in Bizbee. Ariz.

Miss Lucy Welling has returned from Ocean City, N. J., where she spent two weeks as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, who have taken a house there for the summer.

Miss Josephine Cronmiller and her friend, Miss John Johnson, from Cumberland, are taking a two-week motor trip through New England and Canada.

Milton Cole is spending his vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall have returned from a visit with friends in Virginia.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Terrace last evening in honor of Miss Esther Lough, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ruth Ryan, of Reno, Nev., both of whom are visiting in the Capital.

* * * *

Mme. Julia Cantacuzene, of Washington, who has been at the Hotel Sherry-Netherland in New York City sailed Thursday on the Ile de France for a brief sojourn abroad.

* * * *

Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, governor general of the Soldiers' Home, and Mrs. Coleman, and Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., who recently arrived for duty from Vancouver Barracks, Washington, will be guests for whom Col. Frank James Morrow will entertain at a dinner at the Shoreham Terrace Wednesday evening. Col. Morrow makes his home at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rigby, of Birmingham, England, are in Washington for several days and are at the Shoreham. They have been visiting the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bland, in Minneapolis for a fortnight, and will spend a few days in New York before sailing for England on the Aquitania on August 3.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atwood are recent arrivals at the Hanover Inn, New Hampshire.

* * * *

Washingtonians registered at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boteler and their guest, Mrs. Edgar Fox, of Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren, and Miss Maurine Burford.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pocker motored to Lake George, N. Y., where they will remain a fortnight.

* * * *

Miss Rosa May Fischer is at Rosecliff, Big Island, Va., visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Marcuse.

Miss Feely Takes Vacation in West

Enjoying an extended vacation in the Rockies is Miss Mary Elizabeth Feely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Feely, of Washington. A bridesmaid at the June wedding of the former Miss Grace Mary Ivers, of Salt Lake City, and James Galligan, Miss Feely has since been motoring in the mountains of Montana, Idaho and Nevada as a guest of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ivers.

Miss Feely and the former Miss Ivers were classmates at Visitation Academy here. Miss Feely will return East next month to resume her studies at Rodemont College, Philadelphia, where she is a senior. Her father is vice president of Columbus University.

W. H. Lipscomb, Son, Daughter in Jersey

William H. Lipscomb, of Washington, has arrived at Spring Lake, N. J., for a brief stay and is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb, and his son, Ross Lipscomb.

They will be at the Essex and Sussex Hotel for a few days before going on to Saratoga for the racing season and are expected to return to Spring Lake from the spa late in August.

Imelda M. Rodgers Wed to C. C. Cook

The marriage of Miss Imelda Margaret Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Rose Rodgers, of Butte, Mont., and Carl Clarence Cook, son of Capt. and Mrs. George F. Cook, of this city, took place yesterday in the priests' parlors of Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. John Spence officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Myles Newcomb, of Butte, Mont., and the bridegroom had as his best man, his brother, Edward William Cook, of York, Penn.

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Introductions Written by Former Presidents of Organization.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Under the provocative title, "What Makes You Think So?" Miss Vella A. Winner, director of publicity for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and editor of "The Clubwoman GFWC," has written a book for newly-appointed publicity chairmen. It will be published in the fall.

The old saying, "Ignorance is no excuse" will be applicable if club news fails to reach any editor in good shape from then on. Miss Winner has drawn upon her years of experience as editor of the club department of the Portland (Oregon) Journal and her still longer association with club work, to compile a well-organized textbook on club publicity.

It is written in direct style, addressed to the reader and sets forth simple rules of journalism in a practical way for those who are interested in it from the standpoint of club reporting.

"I have long seen the need for such a book, and finally decided to write one," said Miss Winner.

As an editor she had experience in handling club notes which often could not be used either because they reached her desk too long after the event had happened or because there was no real news in them. As a club officer, she had opportunity to watch the efforts of organizations to handle publicity and learned the difficulties from their standpoint.

Publicity Chairmanship Important Appointment.

"Women's clubs today are taking leadership in so many important movements and accomplishing so much which really make news," said Miss Winner, "the publicity chairmanship is one of the most vital appointments the club president has to consider. It is imperative that the chairman be well qualified and have enthusiasm for the work as well as the ability for it."

Announcement of the forthcoming book was made by Miss Winner at the triennial convention of the federation recently held in Kansas City. Although it is not a federation publication, it will have the mark of authority on it, coming from the pen—or rather the typewriter—of the national director of publicity for the largest organization of women in the world. She has already had letters from all parts of the country regarding it and expects to have it off the press by the time the club season starts, so new publicity chairmen can secure it before they begin their year's work.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation, as a club leader of long experience who recognizes the value of constructive publicity in promoting worthwhile undertakings, has written a preface for the book. Another is by Kathleen McLaughlin, woman's editor of the New York Times. She will write from the standpoint of the newspaper which wants the news and appreciates the services of able publicity chairmen who give valuable assistance in getting it.

Chapter Introductions By Club Leaders.

Besides the appeal of the book from an instructive standpoint, it will have an added interest to club women because of the chapter introductions which have been written by distinguished federation officers and newspaper women representing various sections.

Mrs. H. Gilbert Reynolds, the former Grace Morrison Poole, who was president of the federation from 1932 to 1935, has written the introduction to the opening chapter on "The Purpose and Value of Publicity." That for the second chapter on "Meeting the Newspaper People," is by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who was president from 1920 to 1924. That for the chapter on "Selecting the Publicity Chairman" is by Dr. Clara B. Burdette, honorary vice president of the General Federation.

Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, federation chairman of press and publicity, has written the introduction to the fourth chapter on "Self-Training for Publicity;" Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, treasurer of the federation, to that on "University Courses in Journalism;" Miss Louise Cattoi, editor of the woman's club page of the Milwaukee Journal, to that on "Newspaper Publicity;" Miss Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's activities for N. B. C., to the chapter on "Radio Publicity;" Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, second vice president of the federation, the introduction to the chapter on "District and State Publicity;" Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, recording secretary of the federation, to that on "Publicity Programs, Institutes, Scrapbooks," and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president to that on "Club Magazines."

Miss Winner, who has spent most of her life in California, and claims Pasadena as her home, came to Washington in December, 1926. After three months of volunteer service in the publicity department of the General Federation, she was appointed to the newly created position of national director of publicity and editor of the magazine, which she has since held.

Before coming here she had been connected with leading papers of both California and Oregon and had been active in the work of the Oregon State Federation of Women's Clubs. She was educated at the Throop University, now the Southern California School of Technology, is a member of the American Association of University Women and of the Women's National Press Club.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VELLA A. WINNER, who is publicity director for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and editor of "The Clubwoman GFWC."

Parent-Teacher Service Unit Prepares for Second Institute

Miss Myrtle E. Moore, Head of Group, Reveals Five Sessions Are Planned for Meeting at George Washington University October 13-14.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
Publicity Director, D. C. P.T. A.

Miss Myrtle E. Moore, seventh vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in charge of the Department of Home Service, is already making plans for the second annual Parent-Teacher Institute, to be held at George Washington University, October 13 and 14.

"I am enthusiastic over the program," said Miss Moore, "and believe it will prove inestimable to those interested in parent-teacher work.

"As tentatively planned, it calls for five sessions, three on Thursday, including a night session, and two on Friday. We are using as the theme for the institute, 'New Frontiers in Home and School Cooperation.' Mrs. C. D. Center, past president of the Georgia State Congress, and newly elected chairman of the publicity committee of the National Congress, will be here and wlil talk on 'Guidance,' a field in which she has had much experience.

"Thursday evening the Department of Home Service will conduct a symposium on 'Warning Signals in a Changing Society—Their Interpretation and Correction.' Discussion leaders will elaborate on this theme from the angle of the home, church, school, community, parent and teacher. We hope especially to interest the teachers in this session."

Three Committees Under Home Service.

There are only three committees in the department headed by Miss Moore, but each of them is highly important.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, chairman of the Parent Education Committee, has had much experience in this work. She has prepared herself for the leadership of this committee by numerous courses in parent education, and as the wife of a minister who has served in several Western churches, acquired much first-hand knowledge of parental problems. Because the progress of children in school and their conduct in after life is much influenced by their early experiences in the home, Mrs. Anderson advocates education of parents in child training.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MYRTLE E. MOORE.

Serving with Mrs. Anderson are two subchairmen, Mrs. B. W. Eldred and Mrs. B. C. Adams. Mrs. Eldred will head the section of this committee which will deal with adolescent problems, while Mrs. Adams will take charge of the elementary groups.

Mrs. W. B. Calvert, who is chairman of home education, has just finished a term as second vice president of the congress after a long period of activity in local groups. She is at present busy making plans for the work of her committee for the coming year.

Mrs. W. G. Stewart is chairman of the Hannah Berliner Sanders Memorial Library Committee. Through her efforts, and that of her committee, the library has been built up until it contains copies of practically all of the accepted books on parental education and child welfare. Recently its scope has been enlarged to embrace the field of child health.

Member of School Teaching Staff.

Miss Moore began her association with the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers when she entered the Washington schools, as a teacher in the old Morgan Elementary School, in 1922.

Miss Moore, who came here from Texas, where she holds a teacher's life certificate, has a wide experience as an educator. Following her earlier employment as a teacher in the schools of the Lone Star State, she pursued her own education at George Washington University, receiving her B. A. and M. A. degrees. She also holds a bachelor's diploma in education, and had done graduate work in the field at Harvard, American and Maryland universities.

"I have always been interested in teaching and in social work," Miss Moore said, "and I believe that in dealing with the individual child the teacher needs the advice and co-operation of parents, who, because of daily experience in family life, have a knowledge of the attitudes, the abilities and the limitations of their children.

"Conversely, because parents as a rule, desire for their children all the advantages possible for their development, they need to consult with teachers and administrators, regarding the trends in education and the problems which face the schools. The Parent-Teacher Association, which makes possible a common meeting ground for parents and teachers interested in the welfare of all children, holds a unique place in the community. Here questions which relate to health habits, recreation, curricula and civic problems affecting the home and school, may be discussed."

Miss Moore's special interest is in the field of guidance and adult education. She is a member of the faculty of Powell Junior High School.

Catherine Murray To Give Recital At A. A. U. W. Tea

Miss Catherine Murray will present a piano recital at the afternoon tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock to be given by the Washington Branch of A. A. U. W. in the clubhouse.

Miss Murray is an accomplished pianist and is teacher of music at the Alice Deal Junior High School. She is also a member of the A. A. U. W.

Her program will include an etude by Liszt, "Romance" (Sibelius), "Lieberstraum" (Liszt), waltz in C sharp major (Chopin), nocturne in F sharp major (Chopin).

The hostess for the tea will be Miss Lucy J. Hunt.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN, who will be here as guest conductor at the Watergate Concerts August 10 and 14, will be honored at a tea to be given in the garden of the Arts Club August 11 at 5 o'clock.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is a member of the Arts Club and usually stays at the clubhouse during part of the winter season.

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THE ALEXANDRIA Business and Professional Women's Club will observe its custom of having an "out" meeting in August, with a boat trip Tuesday of next week aboard the S. S. Potomac. Supper will be served on the boat at 7:30, before it leaves the wharf and the trip will start at 8:30.

Clara Louise Talbott is chairman of arrangements with Mrs. George W. Ramby, Alice Gronau, Mrs. Edwin Barrett and Mrs. Angus W. Lamond on her committee.

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A DOWNPOUR every day for a week may dampen the spirits of some people, but for the Girl Scouts at Camp May Flather it was just a good excuse to think up something new and interesting in the way of entertainment. It rained seven days, so they built a Noah's Ark party.

The fun began at supper time when the camp director, Florence Jennings, and her assistant, Elsie Thomas, dressed as Noah and his wife, greeted the campers at the door. The girls entered in pairs, dressed to represent animals. There was ingenuity in costuming as only paper, string, and odds-and-ends were used.

After a grand march through the dining hall, led by Anne Hassel and Catherine B. Fowler, prizes were awarded. Betty Hinrichs and Barbara Faulkner, who were dressed as yellow-jackets, won first prize; second prize went to Gwendolyn Wickes, who represented a pig, and third prize to Mrs. Lucretia Blackman and Helen Adams, who were Noah and his horse. Honorable mention was given Barbara Hinrichs and Marilyn Lambert, who were robin redbreasts; to Eloise Albin and Mary Deimel, who were ostriches, and to Mary Jane Baker and Jeanne Kellogg, who were skunks.

After dinner, a program was presented by the different units. Campers of Spotswood, the youngest girls' unit, presented a puppet show entitled "Dotsie the Dancy Duck." Margaret Prince was Dotsie, and Doris Jean Day, the farmer.

The Sherando Unit presented two of Milne's poems, "The Teddy Bear" and "Four Friends." The poems were given in choral verse, the whole group participating in the first, while the "Four Friends" was read by Mary Elizabeth Jervey, Nancy Noyes, Phyllis Westwood and Jasmine Armstrong.

The Daniel Boone Unit presented "Ferdinand the Bull" in colored shadowgraph. The figures were manipulated by Joyce Posson and Maurlyn Felstein. Mary Alice Fairbanks was the reader.

The Shawnee Special Unit dramatized, "The Little Elephant Child," by Kipling, with Julia Gamble in the part of the elephant child, and Kath Baudet, the crocodile, while Mary Deimel read the story.

The Shawnee Waterfront Unit read some animal poems. Betty Myers, a camper in Walawtah Unit, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Animal crackers and peppermint sticks were served for refreshments.

Mrs. Chappell Maps Work as CommitteeHead

Mrs. P. W. Chappell, new chairman of government and economic welfare for the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters, will divide the work of her department into four groups next year.

Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, former chairman, who was in charge of the survey on relief made last season by the league, will continue as head of this committee. Focusing attention on the deplorable conditions of applicants who were refused aid because they were employable, this committee's unbiased investigation of the relief situation was considered one of the league's outstanding services to the community last year.

The housing committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert S. Coulton, will consider building codes of the District, covering sanitary conditions and zoning and conditions in rooming houses. The committee will continue its interest in low-cost housing.

Mrs. Bernard C. Hearn will have charge of the wages and hours committee, and expects to work with the Minimum Wage Board for Women. A chairman will also be appointed for a committee to undertake the study of the social security setup of the District. The first meeting of the department will be held in September, when a more complete outline of the contemplated work will be presented by the chairmen.

Mrs. Chappell, who is a sister of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, has long been active in club work, but became interested in the program of the League of Women Voters through Mrs. Blair. As a result of her husband's acquaintance with problems of economic welfare and as an employer of labor, she became interested in them also. He is now connected with the mediation work of the Department of Labor.

Quite apart from her concern for such problems as she will handle as a department chairman for the league next season is Mrs. Chappell's lifelong interest in music. She has studied abroad and with such outstanding teachers in this country as Ernest Hutcheson and Frank LaForge. Following her marriage she lived for a number of years in Colorado and there took an active part in musical organizations. She served as president of the Colorado Federation of Music Clubs and was a member of the board of the national federation. She also established and edited the magazine of the Colorado federation.

Serving with her as officers of the department next season will be Mrs. Robert H. Randall, vice chairman; Mrs. Jack Levin, executive vice chairman, and Mrs. Eleanor E. Isaacs, secretary.

Curley Club Members To Go to Cove Point

Curley Club members will be entertained this afternoon at the cottage of John Dugan at Cove Point, where boating and swimming will be available to those who enjoy these sports.

Members will meet at the Continental Hotel at 12:30 p. m., where they will leave by motor for Cove Point. William Boyd is in charge of arrangements.

Sorority Aids Boys' Clubs

MRS. LOUISE M. HEAGY, of Beta Chi Sorority, photographed with Maj. Ernest L. Brown of the Metropolitan Police Department, as she presents the plaque to designate the cottage given by the sorority chapters in Washington to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club camp at Scotland, Md. Mrs. Heagy was chairman of the project.

Political Study Group To Mark 40th Birthday

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EDGAR B. MERITT, who is president of the Political Study Club and a past president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Swiss Minister, Marc Peter, to Be Annual Diplomatic Day Speaker at First Meeting of New Season in October.

The political Study Club next season will observe its fortieth anniversary and will look back over a long record of accomplishments and leadership in club affairs of the District. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is its president.

The club, which maintains its membership at 400, had a small beginning with but 14 charter members. It was founded by Mrs. Helen Rand Tindall as an afternoon Suffrage Club for the study and discussion of politics and related subjects of particular interest to women. Miss Edith D. Harris, whose father was then Commissioner of Education for the District, was elected president, and Mrs. Tindall, treasurer, a position in which she served for 18 years.

The club program still adheres to the original purpose for which the organization was formed. Speakers on subjects of current interest are presented and there is also music at each meeting. Last season Miss Alice Hutchins Drake was chairman of the program committee and arranged for the presentation of an outstanding group of men and women to address the club. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, now president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was chairman of music and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison chairman of hospitality.

Diplomatic Day To Open Season.

One meeting each year is designated as diplomatic day, when a member of the Diplomatic Corps is invited to speak and women of the diplomatic set are guests. The Minister of Switzerland, Marc Peter, will address the club at its opening meeting in October which will be the annual diplomatic day. Other meetings are devoted to the Army, Navy, and the Democratic and Republican programs, one of the latter following the other so as to preserve the non-partisan attitude of the organization.

The meetings are at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northeast, the third Saturday of each month from October to May.

The Political Study Club has proved itself a birthplace of presidents, so far as providing leadership for the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs is concerned. Mrs. Meritt is a past president of the federation, a former director from the District to the General Federation and, in addition to her work as president of her own club, has, for the last year, been national chairman of radio for the General Federation, planning its regular broadcasts. At present she is confined to her bed with a broken bone in a foot, suffered in an accident on the steps of her summer cottage in Virginia. She is recovering from the injury but will be off her feet for some time longer.

Other Federation Presidents Listed.

Other presidents of the District of Columbia Federation who have come from the Political Study Club include Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, who has just been elected; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia; Mrs. John W. Frizzell and Mrs. Ellis Logan. Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, present treasurer of the federation, and Mrs. Morrison, chairman of American Citizenship, are others from the club now serving the federation.

Seven past grand matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star and Mrs. Rudolph Allen, past president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, also have been members of the club.

In the last year, the organization contributed 100 per cent to the Penny Art Fund of the federation; gave to the National Symphony Orchestra; contributed to the entertainment of the Wednesday Club, composed of women from the WPA sewing rooms; provided for needy families at Christmas time and contributed to the foundation fund of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Officers serving with Mrs. Meritt are Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, first vice president; Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, second vice president; Mrs. William A. Boss, third vice president; Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip B. Matz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, treasurer; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, auditor.

Woman's Party To Hold Parley

Convention in Detroit Will Support 'Equal Rights' Candidates.

Officers of the National Woman's Party this week will complete plans for its biennial convention in Detroit October 7, 8 and 9, as well as the plan of supporting in the coming election women candidates who favor equal rights.

"A convention must accomplish something to be worth while," said Miss Olive E. Hurlburt, of Detroit, State chairman of the party, who has been here for the past two weeks and is remaining this week, to work out the program. It will stress support of women candidates loyal to the cause of equal rights and be followed by active work in their behalf during the period between the convention and the national election.

Representative Virginia Jenckes, who has been in Washington during the past week, following a conference with Miss Hurlburt accepted an invitation to attend the Detroit convention. The other women now in Congress are also to be informed of the plan to devote the convention to discussion of means of bringing the equal rights issue to the fore in the coming campaign. They will be invited to attend.

Miss Alice Paul, of the national council of the Woman's Party, who has been in Washington during the summer, will attend the convention unless she leaves before then for Geneva. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national secretary; Miss Laura Berrien, treasurer; Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, Anita Pollitzer, Mrs. Helen Hunt West and Miss Martha Souder will be among those present from Washington. Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Delaware, who was here last week to confer at headquarters, is chairman of the program. Vice chairman of the parley include Miss Pollitzer, Mrs. J. Norman Smith, of New York City, and State Senator Gail Laughlin, of Maine.

Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York City, national president, will preside at the opening session of the convention.

Moose Bulletin To Be Out Monday

Mrs. Anna Gilbert, recently appointed editor for the monthly news bulletin to be issued by Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, has been engaged during the past week in preparing the August bulletin, the first to be issued under the new administration. She has been gathering news items, compiling a calendar of the proposed August activities of the organization, and expects to have the bulletin ready for distribution tomorrow.

It will contain, in addition to the calendar of August chapter activities, items as to committee meetings and plans and a personal column, giving birthdays and other anniversaries, vacation news, names of visitors to the chapter and the sick committee report, as well as a message from the senior regent and from the national officers of the organization.

Subsequent bulletins will be issued the first of each month, and from time to time. Mrs. Gilbert plans some innovations which she has in mind for improvement of this chapter project.

D.C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

BEAVER DAM'S Wednesday tournament was for nine holes of play. Winners were Mrs. Charles Frownfelter, low score on a blind hole; Mrs. Charles Range, high score on a blind hole, and Mrs. Charles E. McGowan, putting contest. Wednesday evening the club members gathered for a meeting and buffet supper. Growth of the membership and increase in the variety of activities under President George Sullivan and Manager Victor Kracher were discussed and suggestions made for further improvement of the course and of the clubhouse.

A ladies' miniature flag tournament is scheduled for next Wednesday. Plans and practice are already underway for the annual mixed Goofy Tournament, to be played this year August 14.

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THOSE who placed in Argyle's ladies' day Scotch foursome were Mrs. Albert La Bonte and Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Jane Gardner and Mrs. Margaret English, and Mrs. Robert Finlay and Mrs. Stuart Smith, who were first, second and third, respectively. Next week's program calls for a kicker's tournament.

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MANOR'S Tuesday tournament was divided this week, some of the group playing nine holes, and some the full 18. Mrs. Ted Nell led the nine-hole group with a 43 and a seven handicap, making 36. Mrs. L. G. Pray won the first low net in 18 with an 88, seven handicap, making 81. The putting contest was won on a draw by Mrs. W. H. Callahan with a 35. Mrs. H. L. Bincoe also totaled 35.

In the visitors tournament, Mrs. Charles Teal, of Congressional, made a net 79 with a 13 handicap. The putting contest was won again on a draw by Mrs. G. R. James of Columbia who also made a 35. Mrs. Harry Porter, of Indian Spring, tied with her.

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TWO of the most interesting games of the season were played in the Government Girls Softball League last week when teams, undefeated as yet in this half of the series, met. The Aggies defeated their old rivals, Internal Revenue, 6-0; and Internal Revenue defeated Farm Credit in the seventh inning, 6-5. Farm Credit, which was mediocre in the first half of the series, has become serious competition since Hylna Mays, who was last year with the National All Stars, an independent team, has joined it as pitcher. Marge Watson, of the Aggies, still ranks top among the Government girls, however. She pitched her fourth no-hit game last week.

Three rained-out games, rescheduled for next week, will be played as follows: diamond five Monday, Bureau of Engraving vs. Veterans; Wednesday, Farm Credit vs. Aggies; Tuesday, Aggies vs. F. B. I.

Ratings so far, wins and losses, are: Section A—Farm Credit, 3-1; Aggies, 3-0; Internal Revenue, 4-1; F. B. I., 1-3; Commerce, 1-4; Social Security, 1-4. Section B—Interior, 3-0; Veterans, 2-1; Bureau of Engraving, 2-0; G. A. O., 0-3; G. A. O. Post Office, 0-3.

Calendar

TODAY.

Arts Club—Buffet supper in club garden.

O. E. S.—Brightwood Chapter, all-day picnic at Clarridge Cottage, Mason's Beach.

TOMORROW.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior high girls and boys meeting, 6 to 10 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior high school girls, Camp Stay-at-Home, 9 to 12 a. m.; junior high school girls, swimming class, 9 to 10 a. m.; Strong residence girls sing on roof, 10 to 11 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Daughters of America—State Council, sponsors field day and moonlight cruise, Marshall Hall Park.

Y. W. C. A.—Business girls make trip to Roadside Theater; senior high school girls and boys, dance on the roof, 8 to 11 p. m.; Wednesday group of 614 I street "Y" meet for motion peitur s, 2:30 p. m.; senior high school Girl Reserves, social service chairmen take field trip to social work centers.

THURSDAY.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior high school girls, Camp Stay-at-Home, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Junior Club Girls of E Street "Y," bus trip and watermelon party, 4 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Daughters of America—Star-Spangled Banner Council, bingo party at Goebels Clubhouse, 3925 Benning road northeast; Mayflower Council meets at Junior O. U. A. M. Temple, 808 I street northwest; Betsy Ross Council meets at Northeast Masonic auditorium, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior high school girls meet for tennis, 9 to 10 a. m.; senior high school girls, Camp Stay-at-Home, 9 a. m. to 12:20 p. m., sail on chartered yacht.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Younger girls group of 614 E Street "Y" go to Zoo, 10 a. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, picnic at Glen Echo Park, 4 p. m.

Eastern Star Chapter Holding Picnic Today

Members and friends of Brightwood Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will hold a basket picnic at Clarridge Cottage, Mason's Beach, today which will be an all-day affair. Games will be played and swimming will be a feature. A number of prizes are to be awarded to participants.

William Russell Barrett, chairman of the ways and means committee of the chapter, is in charge of the program and will furnish details as to the route to Mason's Beach. Members and friends from other chapters have been invited to enjoy the day with the Brightwood group.

Buchanan Fishing Trip Spurs Other Anglers at Warrenton

Glowing Accounts of Fun Inspire Batchelders, Spilmans, Hasericks, Wilburs; Emorys Leave for 10-Day Vacation at Irvington.

WARRENTON, Va., July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan returned to their home, Leny Manor, on Monday after a fishing trip to the Jefferson Island Club, President Roosevelt's favorite fishing resort. They were the guests of Mr. Buchanan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, of Ayreshire, near Upperville. Others on the party were Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and Ralph Reed, of Washington; Horatio Adams, of Texas, and Reni Clark, of New Orleans.

Fishing trips seem to be the order of the day around Warrenton for since the Buchanans came home with such glowing accounts of the fun they had, many others have started out. Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder and their two daughters, the Misses Anne and Babs Batchelder have hitched their trailer to the station wagon and are off to Westmoreland County or wherever their fancy takes them: Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, Miss Jane Wilbur and Miss Elizabeth Wilbur left on Wednesday for Ocean City, where they will take a boat and do some fishing in a big way; and Mr. and Mrs. William Emory and their children, Joan and Billy, jr., have gone to Irvington on the northern neck of the Rappahannock River for ten days' fishing.

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MRS. EDWIN KING and Mrs. Arthur Charrington are in Philadelphia. Mrs. King is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Colket, and Mrs. Charrington is staying with her brother, Lawrence Wilbur. Randolph Charrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, has accepted a position in Philadelphia and will go there soon to start work. He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in June.

Mrs. Williard De Forest Morton and her daughter, Miss Margie Morton, who are living in Montgomery, Ala., where Mr. Morton is in business, arrived in Warrenton a few days ago and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan. Mrs. Morton gave a cocktail party at the country club on Friday in honor of her two daughters, Mrs. Albert Peirce, jr., and Miss Margie Morton. This was in the way of a farewell party for Mrs. Peirce who is leaving on Tuesday with her young son for Key West, Fla. She will join Mr. Peirce there. Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan will entertain at a large buffet supper this evening in honor of Mrs. Albert Peirce who was formerly Miss Mary Norton.

Mrs. Melville Bearns went up to Saratoga on Thursday to join Mr. Bearns who has already been there for two weeks.

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MISS BETSY KZITH is in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Charles Peck, while Mr. Peck is in a hospital undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick and her three children, Miss Diana Kirkpatrick, Miss Anita Kirkpatrick and Rod Patrick, are at Rehoboth Beach on a visit. Capt. Kirkpatrick played a game of polo with the Fauquier-Loudoun team on Saturday at Marshall Field and then left for Rehoboth to join his family.

Miss Lucie Duer and James Hamilton won the tennis finals at the country club last Sunday, defeating Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Dr. Jack Sinclair. Miss Dorothy Neyhart defeated Miss Lucie Duer in the singles. Following the matches, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene entertained at an afternoon party and Miss Lucie Duer gave a buffet supper party for the tennis crowd that evening.

Miss Frances Sublett, of Washington, formerly of Warrenton, is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thornton.

Announce Wedding.

Announcement has been made of the wedding on June 7 of Miss Nancy Osbourn, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Thomas Lemen, of Duffields, W. Va. The nuptials were solemnized in Charlottesville, Va.

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To Be Wed Next Winter

Hessler Studio.

MISS JEAN MACKLIN, whose engagement to John F. Pearne is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Macklin. The wedding will take place early in December. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Pearne, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Silver Spring Fetes Henseys

Departing Army Officer, Wife Widely Entertained by Friends.

SILVER SPRING, MD., July 30. Capt. C. W. Hensey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hensey are giving up their home here and with their three sons, Donald, Jack and Mac, will move the early part of next month to Maxton, N. C., where they will make their permament residence. Capt. Hensey is to be retired from the Army shortly. Both Capt. and Mrs. Hensey are being extensively entertained by their friends in Army circles in Washington and by their neighbors here before their departure.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Aselford are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, Deidre Elizabeth, at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Aselford is the former Miss Edith Lenwilla Lanterman, of Morriston, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Aselford is rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

Store Closed Saturdays in August.

Philipsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

"Senorita"
Bolero Housecoat $1
Colorful stripes of floral garlands in percale with a low back topped by a brief bolero. Wear it for beach, lounging or even dining!
Sizes 14 to 18
Wine or Navy

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Please send me a Senorita Housecoat.
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Now in Progress, our Annual Summer Sale of "Guild-Craft" Furs priced $99 to $598.

Jean Macklin Plights Troth

Patent Official and Wife to Announce Engagement Today.

Justin W. Macklin, First Assistant Commissioner of Patents, and Mrs. Macklin will announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Macklin, to John F. Pearne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Pearne, of Los Angeles, at a cocktail party this afternoon at their home, 2811 Albermarle street northwest.

Miss Macklin, who was popular in the younger set in Cleveland, Ohio, before coming to Washing- two years ago, attended Ohio Wesleyan University where she was prominent in school activities. She attended George Washington University last year from which she was graduated in June. She is an active junior member of the Congressional Country Club.

Mr. Pearne was graduated from California Institute of Technology and is now finishing a law course at George Washington University. The wedding will take place early in December.

Mrs. Durand Feted.

Mr. A. A. Liggett, of Cincinnati, Ohio, entertained at dinner Friday evening for his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Durand, who has been summering at Bay Ridge, Md. The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Durand and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, of Washington.

Lanes Will Give Cocktail Party In Falls Church

Other Functions Are Enjoyed By Society in Virginia Town.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., July 30—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus M. Lane will be hosts at a cocktail party this afternoon honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Mills Lane, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lane, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Styles. Lieut. and Mrs. Lane will make their home in Falls Church while he is on duty in Washington. Mr. Styles is the second secretary of the United States Legation in Canada. He and Mrs. Styles, who are visiting here for six weeks, will also be the guests of honor at a garden tea this afternoon to be given by the former's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Styles, and Miss Betty Styles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton entertained last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles.

Mrs. Frank M. Thompson was guest of honor Wednesday when her cousin, Mrs. Roy Hackett gave a bridge luncheon at the Westchester.

Miss Nora Kropp and William Edward Littlefield, both of Washington, were married Thursday morning in the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. A. B. Altfather. Miss Kropp, a sister of Mrs. E. E. Tillett, of Honolulu, formerly of Falls Church, wore an ensemble of bronze georgette. She was attended by Miss Virginia Pryor, of Washington. The couple are now on a wedding trip to Canada.

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MR. AND MRS. E. E. TILLETT, of Honolulu, are spending three months in Washington and will visit in their former home here after a stay with friends in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Tillett was a luncheon guest Wednesday of Mrs. Albert M. Day, who later invited a group of her old friends in for tea.

Commander and Mrs. Elmer Helmkamp, U. S. N., left Wednesday on a four weeks' trip to Denver.

Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and her son, Richard, spent last week-end in North Carolina, visiting Christ School at Arden, N. C., near Asheville. In Winston Salem they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wall.

Mrs. Albert Lester was hostess Tuesday at bridge in honor of Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Leonard Spalding and Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, who are leaving in August for New York City. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Daniel and Mrs. Philip Talbott.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart left Sunday for Canada, where she sailed on a ten-day trip on the St. Lawrence.

Col. and Mrs. Cooper Move to Fort Totten

Col. and Mrs. Avery J. Cooper, of the Coast Artillery Corps, left Washington several days ago for his new station at Fort Totten, New York. They will be joined shortly by their daughter, Miss Ona Cooper, who has been visiting friends in Boston.

Virginia Girl Married To Mr. Hailey of D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland T. Hughes, of Roseland, Va., have announced the marriage on July 26 of their daughter, Florence Amy, to John Livingston Hailey, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at Roseland by the Rev. C. K. P. Cogswell.

Ship Launching Sponsor Will Be Mrs. L. Mustin

Destroyer Is Named for Husband's Father.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., July 30.—When the destroyer Mustin is launched on September 15 at Newport News, Va., the sponsor will be Mrs. Lloyd Montague Mustin, of Dream's Landing. She is the wife of Lieut. Mustin, U. S. N., and before her marriage was Miss Emily Proctor Morton, daughter of Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, of this city, and the late Capt. James Proctor Morton, U. S. N. The new craft is named for Lieut. Mustin's father, the late Capt. Henry C. Mustin, U. S. N.

Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, was guest of honor with Miss Adele France on Tuesday at the meeting of the Women's Club, of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. The affair celebrated Maryland Day. Mrs. M. Raney was the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart Ball, of Millenbeck, South River, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Horner Ball, to Capt. Leigh Austin Fuller,

Mr. and Mrs. Browning To Live in Charlottesville

Now on a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick Browning will make their home in Charlottesville, Va. Their marriage took place on July 26 at Lynchburg, Va., with the Rev. N. C. Turner, of the Fairview Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Browning is the former Miss Frances Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morgan, of Lynchburg.

Go to Boston.

Miss Lydia Gerow and Miss Mary Fleming will go to Boston by boat and from there will motor to Marblehead to visit friends.

America's Finest Value

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Martin's

This Important
SUMMER SALE
Gives you an opportunity to replenish your China at very considerable savings for the—
Reductions are from 10% to 50%
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Between M & N Streets

Miss Mary Loveless Married To George Kay in Church Here

Reception Held Before Wedding at Home of Bride's Parents; Couple Will Go to Florida and Havana, Then Live in D. C.

IN A QUIET CEREMONY yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Miss Mary Loveless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Loveless, was married to George R. Kay, of Washington, son of Mrs. Nan C. Kay, of Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. Charles W. Endres officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Loveless wore a white chiffon gown of street length trimmed with powder blue velvet, a large picture hat of white, and a shoulder corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. She carried a white satin prayer book.

• • • •

MISS JEANNE LOVELESS, the bride's sister, attended her as her maid of honor, wearing dark blue sheer with a small white hat and accessories of American beauty shade. With these she wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

Miss Kathryn Loveless, the bride's other sister, was her only other attendant. She was gowned in sun-yellow sheer with white accessories and wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Samuel Thomas, of Washington, was the best man. Mrs. Loveless, mother of the bride, wore dark blue lace with white and blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The sister of the bridegroom, Miss Nell Kay, also was in dark blue, a sheer gown with white accessories and she also wore a corsage of pink roses.

• • • •

AN UNUSUAL FEATURE of the event was that, in order to permit the young couple to leave as early as possible on their wedding trip, the wedding reception took the form of a pre-wedding dinner and was held last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Members of the wedding party, the immediate family and close friends attended.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark blue flowered print dress with a small blue hat and white accessories. They will motor to Miami, then fly to Havana. On their return they expect to reside at the Falkland Apartments.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Mr. Kay finished at Benjamin Franklin University.

MANCHESTER BLACK AND TAN TERRIER PUPS

New arrival of these fine puppies. Also Collies, Fox Terriers, Wire-Haired Terriers, Spitz Pups and others. Very reasonably priced.
Visitors Are Welcome
SCHMID'S *Emporium of Pets*
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

Twenty Miles North of the White House!

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
Out Georgia Ave. Extd.
Luncheon—Cocktails—Dinner
- Wide Lawns
- Beautiful Shade Trees
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Odds—YOU WIN!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

—Tremendous Savings in
Dresses and Sports clothes—small lots, broken sizes and colors. First come first served! (No exchanges! No returns or refunds!)

(French Room) (Second Floor)

	Formerly	Now
1 Aqua spectator sports dress (16)	$29.75	$15.00
1 Blue silk marquisette bolero evening gown (38)	65.00	25.00
1 Black rayon sheer afternoon dress (20)	65.00	25.00
1 Navy blue jacket dress (38)	65.00	25.00
1 Brown silk marquisette bolero dress (14)	65.00	25.00
1 3-pc. Bolero ensemble (14)	65.00	25.00
1 Navy dress with marquisette yoke (16)	65.00	25.00

(Gown Salon) (Second Floor)

1 Black silk sheer afternoon dress (Misses)	$25.00	$10.00
5 Formals—prints, laces, chiffons (Misses)	25.00	10.00
7 Daytime print silk chiffon dresses (Misses)	29.75	15.00
2 Evening lace and chiffon gowns (Misses)	39.75	19.95
4 Monotone and colorful print chiffons (Women's)	29.75	15.00
10 Black, navy, blue, white evening dresses (Woman's Sizes)	29.75	15.00
10 Afternoon print dresses and ensembles (Women's)	25.00	19.95
8 Dark silk chiffon, rayon marquisette (Women's)	25.00	15.00
10 Imported print rayon dinner ensembles (36-42)	25.00	19.95

(Moderate Price Dress Shops) (Second Floor)

8 Afternoon chiffons—black, navy, prints (short women's)	$16.95	$10.00
10 Dressy afternoon rayon marquisettes (1/2 sizes)	16.95	10.00
13 Prints and plain rayon sheers (Women's 36-44)	13.95	10.00
20 Twin print long coat ensembles (Women's)	19.95	13.95
13 Pure silk print crepes and chiffons (Misses)	16.95	7.95
29 Pastel and white washable 1 and 2 pc. (Misses)	13.95	7.95
4 Dark embroidered rayon marquisette (Misses)	13.95	7.95
59 Pastel 1 and 2 pc. spectator sports washables (Misses)	16.95	10.95
47 Pure silk printed chiffons and crepes (Misses)	16.95	10.95
18 Black or navy rayon marquisettes (Misses)	16.95	10.95
23 Evening dresses—organdie, chiffon, rayon (Misses)	16.95	10.95

(Larger Women's Dresses—40½ to 50½) (Second Floor)

12 Candy-stripe tailored stud dresses	$13.95	$10.00
10 Spun rayon pastel print tailored dresses	10.95	7.95
8 Eyelet dresses—white with color contrasts	10.95	7.95
9 Colorful printed cotton voiles	10.95	7.95

(Sports Shop—Third Floor)

20 Wedgewood cruisaline pastel prints	$14.95	$8.00
8 Dresden Paris-Spun rayon prints	14.95	8.00
100 Blouses—linens, organdies, spun rayons	2.95 & 3.95	1.50
50 Playsuits—cotton and rayon prints	5.95	2.50

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

300 Wanted sheer summer frocks (sizes 12-44)	$10.95	$5.00
30 Dresses printed and pastel (12 to 44)	5.95	2.95
50 Dresses sheer rayon prints and marquisettes (12-44)	7.95 5.95	3.95

(Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor)

10 Two-pc. Washable pastels (Juniors')	$16.95	9.00
12 Printed Chiffon, Linen, Mousseline Formals	16.95 19.95	9.00
10 Embroidered rayon nets, black or navy with pink	10.95	5.95
20 Dark rayon sheers, pastel prints (Juniors')	5.95	3.95
50 Sunback frocks of checked sailcloth	5.95	3.95
20 Formals of mousseline, rayon net or taffeta	10.95	3.95
10 Dirndl type chiffon afternoon frocks	12.95	9.00

Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor

100—Misses' and Women's $1.95 and $2.95 Cotton Dresses—Gay, multicolor prints, tailored and frilly styles with jabots, short and elbow sleeves. $1.

159—$3.95 Linens, Piques, Cloquassy—$1.95—One-piece tailored styles, pleated and gored skirts, short sleeves—light and dark colors. Misses and women's sizes

38—$5.95 Plain printed rayons, spun rayons—$2.95—These only smaller misses' sizes. Printed frosted voiles included.

50—Juniors' $5.95 and $7.95 Cotton and Linen Dresses—$3.95—Light and dark colors, printed lawns, spun rayon and linen button-front style, one and two-piece styles, many pleated skirts.

150—$2.95 Spring and Summer Blouses (Street Floor Shop) $1.95. Embroidered organdies, hand-detailed linens, polka dot spun rayon shirts, shirred rayon crepes, pure sik sheers, striped rayon crepe boleros. Maize, aqua, navy, powder blue, brown, copper, dusty rose, grey, black.

Colorful and Picturesque Cotton House Dresses Have a 'Come Into the Kitchen Appeal'

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Reader Asks: Why Encourage Young Persons in Selfish, Hard-Boiled Attitude Toward Mothers-in-Law?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: "All that I am, I owe to my mother." This old saying is as true today as it has ever been, and has been uttered by many successful men and women. I have just read your reply of July 22 to "H. H.," who speaks of quarrelling constantly with her fiance when they are making plans for the future, and who feels his mother's influence over him is somewhat to blame. Miss Haworth, aren't you a bit hard on mothers-in-law? Your remarks in this instance would indicate that you have had some bitter mother-in-law experience, an experience with which I can sympathize, for I have had it, too.

* * * *

I am the mother of three fine sons, two of whom are grown, and I have been married to one man for 28 years and expect to continue with him. I have had to live with my mother-in-law off and on, for months and years at a time, under the most trying circumstances (dependent upon her for our living expenses part of the time) over a period of 15 years. I know how selfish, domineering and interfering a mother-in-law can be, and I feel if anyone is justified in indicting mothers-in-law, I am.

* * * *

However, on the contrary, I believe that so-called mother-in-law problems are largely son and daughter-in-law problems—with a few exceptions, of course. And when you encourage young people to take a selfish, hard-boiled attitude toward mothers-in-law, you are making matters more difficult for those very young people you are trying to help. Take the case of "H. H." for example.

* * * *

You get only one side of the story. The girl didn't say how many years the boy's mother has struggled and sacrificed and encouraged and advised her son in helping him become the man he is today. And he must be a worthy young man in order to earn around $2,400 a year. How many meals may not this mother have stinted or denied herself, in order to give him an education? How many of the comforts and pleasures of life did she forswear, in order to clothe him? As a widow, she has undoubtedly made a good many heart-rending sacrifices in order that her son might have his chance for success.

* * * *

Widowed mothers and their children often go through so much shared sacrifice and deprivation, in their struggle for survival and success, that it is no wonder they develop an unusually strong bond of mutual love, loyalty and dependence. I admire the young man in question for his fine loyalty to his mother and I think if his mother has the qualities of character necessary for rearing a successful and devoted son, she is deserving of being taken into his home after marriage and treated as a mother should be treated. I'll bet she would be wise enough to behave herself and do her part.

* * * *

The trouble is that too many young persons go into marriage with mother-in-law complexes, with chips on their shoulder, and you seem to encourage them in doing it. "H. H." reveals this trait by insisting that she must come first with her husband. Why should she be so selfish as to insist on that? A wife has a rightful place in a man's life; but so has his mother. Why shouldn't a mother come first once in a while, and be treated as a mother instead of as an intruder? Why should a man have to give up his mother, or his mother's love, because of a wife who is so petty as to be selfish and jealous?

* * * *

Husbands have their rights, you know, and I don't think any wife is justified in coming between a man and his own family, just because she is married to him. If, in this in-law problem, all parties concerned would use the same courtesy and consideration in their relationships to one another as they employ with their friends, there would be more successful marriages.

* * * *

I would say to this young woman—forget about yourself and your rights. Overlook those petty faults you see in the man's mother and be a good sport toward her. Get acquainted with her, do nice things for her and her son, and in spite of her faults you will learn to love her and she you; and in so doing, you will win the man's undying devotion and at the same time be developing a fine character for yourself. Make of your marriage a family united instead of a family divided against itself. Learn to handle situations instead of allowing situations to conquer you. This is just what I would do if I had my mother-in-law problem to live over again. MODERN MOTHER.

Measure of Success.

DEAR MODERN MOTHER: I am inclined to believe your argument in favor of a man's trying to serve two masters, in the sense of dividing his allegiance between his wife and his mother, after marriage, is far more emotional than logical. I believe it is occasioned by the fact that two of your sons have reached an age when you may expect them to present you with a daughter-in-law almost any day; plus the fact that you aren't prepared to relinquish your possessive claims upon them when that day arrives. In self-indulgence, you choose to blind yourself to the necessity and justice of writing "finis," on that day, to the chapter of your contribution to their lives.

* * * *

If you were capable of gleaning incontrovertible wisdom from first-hand experience, your unhappy term of servitude under your mother-in-law's roof would have taught you, to quote another old saying, that "no house is big enough for two families." It would have taught you, also, that if harmonious relations are to prevail between mother-in-law and daughter-in-law, the elder woman must be quick to set a pattern of civilized behavior. The average bride has a hesitant feeling, so far as her mother-in-law is concerned, of being on sufferance; a feeling of self-doubt as to whether she can measure up to the latter's demands and expectations. As you say, she goes into marriage with an in-law complex, with a chip on her shoulder—but that complex is an inferiority complex, which always has as its basis an uneasy feeling of distrust and insecurity and self-doubt.

* * * *

The mother-in-law who has the grace and generosity to make the girl feel she is the one woman above all women whom she would have chosen to be her son's wife; that her son's happiness is sure to be safe in her hands; that she, the mother, is grateful to be relieved at long last of the erstwhile continuous responsibility of ministering to his needs and wants and comforts—of every material and spiritual kind; that her son has shown rare discrimination and extraordinary good sense in choosing so admirable and competent a life partner, and that from now on she is cheerfully content to be an onlooker, rather than a participant in his life—such a mother-in-law is the one whose daughter-in-law looks upon her as a true friend and second mother; as a person to be trusted with confidences, besieged for counsel, complimented with spontaneously loving consideration, and generously accorded a place of honor in the joint life of herself and her husband.

* * * *

No bride should ever be placed in the position of having to "insist that she come first with her husband." Marriage automatically gives her that place. The very marriage ceremony, which provides that the man shall cleave unto her, "*forsaking all others*," spiritually sanctions the priority of her claim to the man's allegiance and consideration. And the mother-in-law who would dispute this truism is a censurable dog in the manger.

* * * *

In arguing a mother's right to retain at least joint claim to her son's love and loyalty, you mention the "widowed mother who undoubtedly has made a good many heart-rending sacrifices in order that her son might have his chances for success." The true measure of a man's success is the measure of happiness he finds in his intimate social relationships. No possible amount of worldly recognition or monetary gain can compensate for emotional distress and psychic maladjustment..

* * * *

Peace of spirit, contentment of mind, unity of personality—these are the insignia of successful living, and no man can have these things when his life and his soul are made the battleground of two women's efforts to divide him between them. Which brings us to the point that perhaps the most selfless, the greatest "heart-rending sacrifice" a mother is called upon to make, "in order that her son may have his chances for success," is the sacrifice of yielding him entirely over to himself and to life, once he has attained to manhood's estate. And the signal for this final emancipation from the claims of mother love, is his marriage to his wife. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Designers Offer Evening Wraps To Cure Ennui

Paris (U.P.).—A new evening wrap is the best tonic for fashion ennui. There is nothing that gives quite the same feeing of elegance as a luxurious coat which comes out of the closet only for very special occasions.

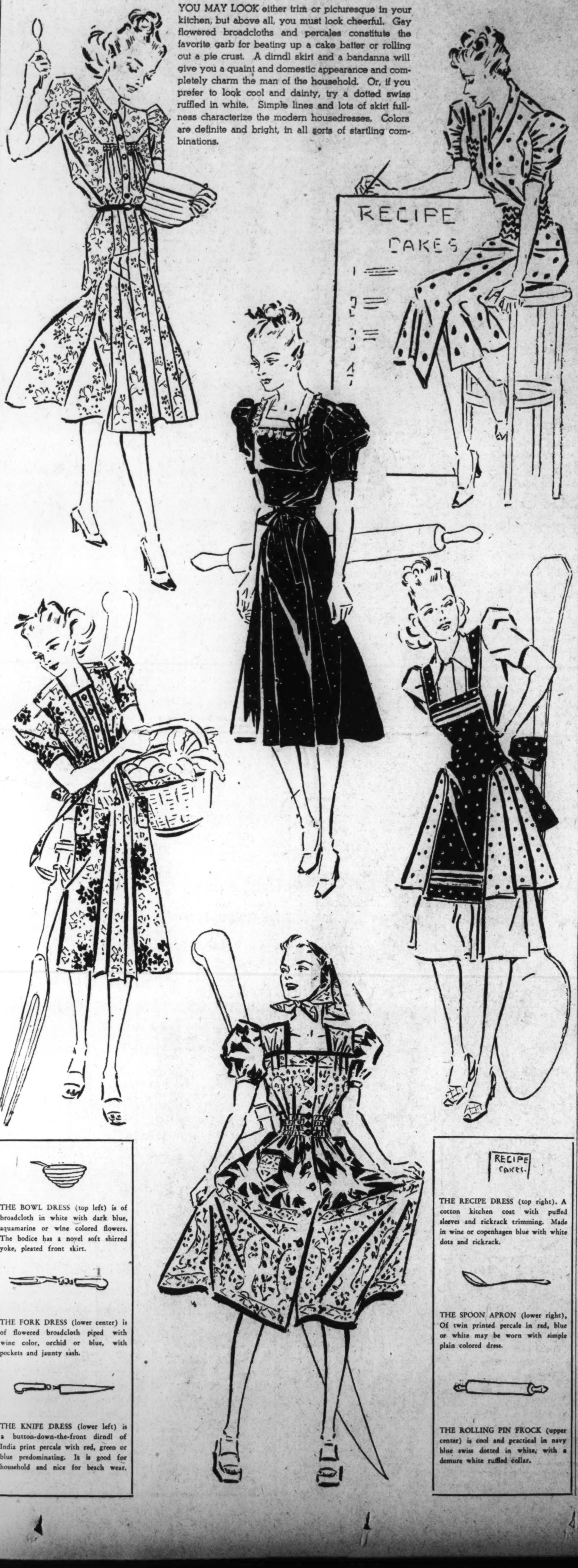
While long wool evening capes, often of dark exterior and brilliant lining, are essential for a strictly up-to-date evening wardrobe, the more classic and orthodox evening coat will always have its adherents. One of the simplest and loveliest is of pink and silver lame fashioned by Mainbocher into a straight, loose three-quarters coat.

Another coat calculated to make any party a success is Molyneux's pale-blue satin. Its gently flaring skirt drags the floor. Its lining adds stiffness to the already heavy satin.

Lucien Lelong suggests lavender wool crepe for a sweeping evening coat to wear over a black dress. The coat skirt is entirey accordion pleated. Short sleeves are made of many horizontal folds of the material, and a wide belt is also fashioned of folds. Easier to wear, perhaps, is Lelong's graceful floor-length coat of ultra-blue silk crepe. A sham bolero ties in a bow at the center front.

So comfortable-looking that you won't want to take it off when you go on the dance floor is Patou's luscious raspberry red duvetyn evening coat.

Neither cape nor coat, but a striking combination of the two, is Lanvin's evening toga of black wool. There is only one arm opening and that is a slit richly bordered with silver embroidery. The effect of the toga is intensified by the blue-gray wool dinner dress worn under it.



YOU MAY LOOK either trim or picturesque in your kitchen, but above all, you must look cheerful. Gay flowered broadcloths and percales constitute the favorite garb for beating up a cake batter or rolling out a pie crust. A dirndl skirt and a bandanna will give you a quaint and domestic appearance and completely charm the man of the household. Or, if you prefer to look cool and dainty, try a dotted swiss ruffled in white. Simple lines and lots of skirt fullness characterize the modern housedresses. Colors are definite and bright, in all sorts of startling combinations.

THE BOWL DRESS (top left) is of broadcloth in white with dark blue, aquamarine or wine colored flowers. The bodice has a novel soft shirred yoke, pleated front skirt.

THE FORK DRESS (lower center) is of flowered broadcloth piped with wine color, orchid or blue, with pockets and jaunty sash.

THE KNIFE DRESS (lower left) is a button-down-the-front dirndl of India print percale with red, green or blue predominating. It is good for household and nice for beach wear.

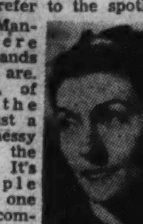
THE RECIPE DRESS (top right). A cotton kitchen coat with puffed sleeves and rickrack trimming. Made in wine or copenhagen blue with white dots and rickrack.

THE SPOON APRON (lower right), Of twin printed percale in red, blue or white may be worn with simple plain colored dress.

THE ROLLING PIN FROCK (upper center) is cool and practical in navy blue swiss dotted in white, with a demure white ruffled collar.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.



ALICE HUGHES

New York, July 30.

WHEN YOU speak of New York, if you do, it's dollars to soy beans you really refer to the spotlighted Island of Manhattan, where all the bands and parades are. In truth, of course, the island is just a small and messy borough of the greater city. It's where people work. No one can really comprehend the size of this ant hill until they meet up with the stupendous Borough of the Bronx, which lies to the north across the Harlem River, and through which people have to motor to see a tree. The Bronx is where people live.

They live in huge hives of low-rent apartment houses, jammed together. The Bronx makes little noise in the world, for all its millions. It seems content to go about its business, content that its fame rests upon an occasional joke, or in having given the name "The Bronx Cheer" to the familiar razzberry, or what our British cousins call "the bird." Yet now and then a pretty little girl from the Bronx bursts into the world's newspapers. She is cute, shapely and possesses ample oomph, and she gets her day in the sun. But the world calls her merely "A New Yorker." It never heard of the Bronx. But the Bronx doesn't mind.

Not long ago a cutie called Evelyn Dall sang swing for George VI of England at Buckingham Palace, making minor history, but we knew that she was really the little daughter of Isadore Fuss, a Bronx mail clerk, who said she was a good girl and sent her money home. Only a few days ago one "Judy Puck," a dancing sprite, up and married young Vivian Ostrer, scion of British movie pelt. But shucks—we knew it was just Pauline Spiak, of the Bronx, who graduated from selling cigarettes in Broadway's Paradise Night Club to hoofing at the nifty Grosvenor House, London. Again the Bronx puffs with pride—the New York above the Harlem that so few visitors know at all!

* * * *

You may not be aware that we are now in midst of the maddest and most widespread hat vogue since the days in 1931, when the Empress Eugenie toppers rested on the domes of American womanhood. I refer, of course, to the postage stamp, or doll, hat which is now sweeping the heads of the world, to the mingled horror and amusement of the men folks.

* * * *

These tiny plasters of fantasy may be called a "fad," but as Mr. George Murray, head of the millinery department of an avenue store puts it, "Fads may make fashions!" Too true, too true! He also says that this doll-hat daffiness has stimulated the business a month before the normal fall buying starts. Schiaparelli started these tiny doodads, some say as a gag. Wheeze or not, they were the talk of the June openings in Paris, and now dressy women all over America are wearing them, and keeping perfectly straight faces. It's only the men who hoot and guffaw, the vulgar cads.

Some even have high crowns. The Countess Dorothy di Frasso, or Dorothy Taylor that was, who leads many of Hollywood's revels, is said to be now wearing the smallest doll hat in the film colony, the intricate creation measuring no more than three inches from tip to tip, and consisting in all its vast bulk of only yellow straw and black velvet.

* * * *

Well, there it is. Titters from the boys, self-consciousness gripping the girls, and our fanciest milliners practically out of the hat business. One small shrink and the ladies will be bareheaded! Whither are we drifting?

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The only prominent film star who ever walks our steaming streets unpestered is Mr. Harold Lloyd. That is because he wears no goggles on the highway, and he thus looks like any other prosperous and anonymous businessman. He likes this lack of nuisance very much . . .

* * * *

Pretty Madge Evans has just joined the movie crowd in the East to do stage shows in the cowshed theaters. She's appearing in "Stage Door." Lovely girl, Madge. Reddish blonde curls, for one thing, and grey green eyes . .

* * * *

One thing that sends me screaming from the corner movie is the newsreel showing the Grandmas' Bathing Beauty Contest they hold every year out at Coney Island. That's the sort of horrible press agentry I can't stomach, yet they always manage to attract a hundred or so old women to land themselves to it. It still makes me sick! . . .

* * * *

You have probably heard of the tragedy of our leading lady animal-fancier, Mrs. Gertrude Lintz, of Brooklyn. She it was who raised the monstrous Gargantua, who traveled with the Ringling show till it folded. Mrs. Lintz's later pet, Jiggs, 158 pounds of chimpanzee, was frightened by a rat, busted his cage, tore the Lintz home to shreds in his panic, and was finally shot and killed by cops. As Jiggs fell, full of lead, Gertrude fell, too, in a dead faint. Exciting life, Mrs. Lintz's, but full of fuss and tragedy, for she was very fond indeed of powerful Jiggs—literally scared to death by a rat! . . .

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This Column Appears Daily and Sunday.

Tomato Recipes May Win Prizes In Post Contest

RECIPES calling for novel ways of preparing fresh tomatoes may win Washington housewives cash awards. At the request of Mrs. Barbara Lipscomb, 20 H street northeast, tomatoes will be the theme of the new Post Recipe Contest. Her suggestion is seasonable, for as Mrs. Lipscomb and other attentive Washington housewives know, tomatoes are cheaper. This luscious fruit is being sold in all parts of the District at reasonable prices and is in the red, yellow or green of perfection now.

If you have a favorite way of scalloping, broiling, baking or stewing tomatoes, mail your tested recipe to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. Entries must be received before August 6—always accompanied by carefully written name, address and telephone number if possible. Prizes are $3 for first, $2 for second and $1 each for three additional awards.

Cream on Lids and Under Eyes Offsets Sun-Squint Wrinkles

Dark Glasses May Keep Out Glare but Don't Prevent Drying That Causes Crows Feet; Gentle Massages With Special Oils Advised.

By Carolyn Abbott.

SOON DARK SUN GLASSES will be discarded and again attention will be focused on the eyes. And with the brushed up coiffures and perky, doll hats the necessity to beautify the eyes becomes more urgent. Continued exposure to sun rays dries the skin around the eyes. To counteract this drying effect apply a little tissue cream of olive oil to the area beneath the eyes and over the lids.

Usually eye creams are much richer in oil than ordinary face creams. It's a good idea to keep the eye lids lubricated with eye cream or olive oil when taking a sun bath. Dark glasses may keep out the glare, but they don't prevent the drying that causes wrinkles and crows feet. When applying the oil or cream to the lids, massage them upward gently with the finger tips. This upward rubbing keeps the lids from drooping. Also, massage the area beneath the eyes to ward off squint wrinkles

Eye Bath Advised.

Even with using oils regularly the eyes are apt to become tired and lusterless in hot weather. Bathe them in a weak solution of boric acid or witch hazel at least once a week. Now smooth on a little eye cream over the lids and under the eyes. With the finger tips tap lightly back and forth under the eyes. Lie down in a dark room and relax completely for a few minutes, with little bags full of herbs dipped in hot water laid over the eyes. Or you may substitute a pack of your own, made of scented tea leaves. When you feel thoroughly rested, dip a pad of cotton in astringent, place it over the eyes, pass a piece of ice over it two or three times and leave it on for at least five minutes.

After drying the eyes proceed with your make-up. First apply mascara with a brush, brushing the upper lashes upward and the lower ones downward. After the mascara dries, brush the lashes side ways to separate them. Then apply a very small amount of eye shadow to the upper lids. Your eye make-up should harmonize with the color of your eyes. For gray eyes use light gray eye shadow and blue mascara. Hazel eyes need light brown eye shadow and brown mascara. Brown and black eyes are flattered by dark-brown eye-shadow and black mascara. Blue eyes require blue eye shadow and blue mascara.

If you do not care for eye shadow, substitute one of the new transparent creams. One cream gives a dewy appearance to the eyes and lashes and is excellent for keeping the lids smooth and the brows soft and well-groomed.

A few tricks with eye make up can minimize eye defects. Small deep set eyes can be made to look larger and softer by applying eye shadow the color of the eyes. Apply it along the upper lashes and blend it lightly upward and toward the outer center. Accent the eyebrows with a dark pencil if they are light colored and keep them trim, but avoid a high narrow arch. Then with your pencil draw a light line out from the end of the upper and lower lashes, then smudge it with your finger tips.

For protruding eyes keep the eye brows wide and blend brown eye shadow all over the upper lids but heaviest along the lashes.

Pencil for Faded Eyes.

For faded eyes, try drawing a line under the lower lashes with the eyebrow pencil. Use eye shadow on the upper lids, blending it lightly up to the eye brows. With green or blue eyes use shadow of that color, and if your eyes are gray, experiment with violet, gray, green or blue. If brown, try green, gray, brown or violet. For blue eyes, use blue mascara. Brown or black mascara is best for others. Choose the colors you wear with their eye-brightening effect in mind.

To make the eyes look closer together touch the inner corners of the eyes with a bit of eye shadow and don't pluck the brows in a wide line.

Eyes that are too close together may be given the illusion of width by plucking the hairs over the nose so there is a good space between the eyebrows. Place shadow on the outer half of each eyelid. Don't use mascara on the lashes nearest the nose, but concentrate on those in the center and on the outer half of each eye. These are all tricks that beauty salons use to beautify the eyes.

Vivien E. Essex Becomes Bride Of D. L. Mitchell

Ceremony Takes Place at Chevy Chase M. E. Church.

THE CHEVY CHASE Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of a wedding in which Miss Vivien Eloise Essex, daughter of Mrs. John James Essex, became the bride of Dennison Louis Mitchell, son of Mrs. S. J. Mitchell. The Rev. Edward G. Letch, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorn, officiated.

Lawrence Troth was vocal soloist for the wedding. Following his selections there was a duet by the Misses Elaine and Errol Essex and a violin solo by Arsemo Ralon. The bride was gowned in white marquisette fashioned on simple lines. Over her lace train fell a veil of bridal illusion held by a halo of satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS GLADYS ESSEX was maid of honor. She wore a frock of orchid chiffon with a wide-brimmed horsehair hat and sandals of the same shade. Her bouquet was of purple larkspur.

Other attendants were Miss Frances Duke, of Baltimore; Miss Margaret Sangster, Mrs. James Mitchell, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Homer Nick. They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor, made in pastel shades of green, yellow, pink and blue, with large horsehair hats and sandals of matching color.

Best man was James Mitchell, of Richmond, Va. Ushers were Hugh Lynch, Dr. Russell Edmonston, James A. Councilor, jr., and Bud Markey, of Akron, Ohio.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at 6712 Summit avenue. Mrs. John James Essex received her guests in the drawing room backed with white gladioli and palms. Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother, gowned in a blue flower print sheer made over watermelon satin.

THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner

20th & R Sts. N.W.

Cooling Cocktails

Your Sunday Dinner

—will be a pleasant interlude if you dine at The Parrot. Southern cuisine and outdoor dining (weather permitting) are features at this popular rendezvous.

Have you tried our Southern Style Fried Chicken?

BIGGS MID-SUMMER SALE *of*

Hand Made Authentic Colonial Reproductions

Begins Monday, August 1st

For nearly fifty years Biggs has maintained standards of perfection in design and cabinet work, formerly found only in museum and collectors' pieces. They are offered now at

Reductions up to **20%**

This attractive Dining Room Group, predominantly Sheraton, may be purchased as a whole or individual pieces. All pieces are hand-made of solid mahogany, selection of cover for chair seats included in price.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sheraton Drop Leaf Table, 48 x 66 inches	$132.50	$107.50
Sheraton Sideboard	210.00	170.00
Sheraton Corner Cupboard	127.50	105.00
Duncan Phyfe Side Chair, each	30.00	25.00
Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair	35.00	30.00
Sheraton Server	47.50	38.00

Chippendale Love Seat

An attractive and comfortable reproduction which gives an unusual degree of both where a small sofa is required. Biggs usual high quality of construction with iceland down cushion. Regular Price in muslin, $150.00.

Sale Price, $120

Barrel Chair

A fine medium size chair of particularly graceful design, the reeded legs contribute much to its beauty. Regular price muslin, $75.00

Sale Price $60.00

Reproductions by Biggs are designed by the great masters of the furniture art and reproduced for those who demand of life the finer things. Each piece may be considered an investment to be owned and enjoyed indefinitely. A most attractive investment is obtainable now by taking advantage of these sale prices.

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Closed Saturday during August

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

To Be Wed in September

Hessler Studio.

MISS CATHERINE CONNORS, whose engagement to Henri Longpre, of Laramie, Wyo., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Connors. The wedding will take place September 10, in St. Ann's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herget Plan to Reside at Arlington

Former Arkansan and Miss Mary Esther Barlow Were Married at Forrestville, Md., July 23 in Epiphany Church.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PHILIP HERGET, whose marriage took place on July 23, at Epiphany Church in Forrestville, will be at home after August 1, in Arlington, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Valliant at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride, the former Miss Mary Esther Barlow, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cantrell Barlow and the late Mr. Barlow, wore as her wedding gown a navy blue ensemble, accentuated by white accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Her attendant was her older sister, Miss Baby Jo Barlow, who wore an ensemble of chiffon with luggage tan accessories. Mrs. Barlow, who gave her daughter in marriage, was gowned in a beige crepe afternoon gown with brown accessories. Paul Bogikes, of Washington, attended Mr. Herget as best man. Only immediate members of the families and a small group of close friends attended.

* * * *

THE FORMER Miss Barlow spent most of her girlhood in Helena, Ark., where her father was a large planter and active in local government until his death in 1931. Later Mrs. Barlow and her daughter moved to Washington, where Mrs. Barlow is now connected with the Government.

The bride was graduated from Western High School last June. She is the granddaughter of Capt. J. C. Barlow one of the early settlers of Phillips County, Ark., and of David Peyton Slaughter, well-know planter in that State.

* * * *

MR. HERGET is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Herget, of Paragould, Ark., where his father is a manufacturer. He was graduated from the Junior College of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. Mex., and received his degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Arkansas in 1934. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the Scabbard and Blade, Theta Tau and Tau Beta Pi.

Mr. Herget is at present acting director of the Federal Educational Radio Project of the United States Office of Education in Washington.

At Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Teakle, of Washington, have left for a short vacation. They will visit Atlantic City, N. J., for two weeks.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

THIS TIME OF YEAR the services seem to get the wandering bug and if they haven't orders to move, they collect their yearly leave and depart for somewhere. Must be the gypsy in them. Anyway, what they do is news, and this piece is going to be a chronicling of the comings and goings of everyone who could be tracked down. Here goes:

There is sadness among the many friends of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George R. Spalding at the news that the former is retiring today from active service and that he and his wife may not come back to Washington to live.

Gen. Spalding, on duty here as assistant chief of staff since 1936, left in May with Mrs. Spalding, for a trip to Corvallis, Oreg. While there they made the acquaintance of a new grandchild, baby of Lieut. and Mrs. Louis R. Wirak. Lieut. Wirak, now on R. O. T. C. duty at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, married Miss Alice Spalding at Fort Belvoir in June, 1935, while Gen. Spalding was commandant of the post there.

The former Alice Spalding has been claimed as a Washingtonian for years, and is well known in dramatic circles here. While her father commanded Fort Belvoir she took part in a great many of the plays of the Essayons Dramatic Club of Fort Belvoir and directed several of them.

* * * *

ANOTHER NOTABLE soon to retire is Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, jr., chief of Field Artillery. General and Mrs. Birnie have taken an apartment at Hammond Court and expect to settle in Washington, much to the delight of all their acquaintances.

Brig. Gen. Walter Krueger, until recently assistant chief of staff in charge of the plans division, has been transfered to command of the Sixteenth Infantry Brigade at Fort Meade. Gen. and Mrs. Krueger have already closed their apartment at the Wyoming and have gone on leave to Summit, Pa. They will return in September to Fort Meade.

Maj. and Mrs. F. H. Hastings, son-in-law and daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley B. Embick, have just returned from a short vacation at Blue Ridge Summit.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Wedemeyer (she was Dade Embick, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Embick and sister of Mrs. Hastings) are returning this week from a two-year tour in Berlin, Germany, where Capt. Wedemeyer was attending the German War College. They will be in Washington with the Embicks for several weeks.

In September, Gen. and Mrs. Embick will leave Washington for Fort McPherson, where the general, who has been Deputy Chief of Staff in Washington, has been assigned as commander of the Fourth Corps Area.

* * * *

AND STILL THEY GO! Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Perkins have just left for a motor trip through Canada. In two weeks they will return to Washington for the remainder of the summer.

Capt. Robert M. Critchelow, who is taking a short trip from Tacoma, Wash., to Washington, D. C., stopped off for a few days and was entertained by Col. and Mrs. La Rhett Stuart.

It seems to be the call of the North that's getting them because Col. and Mrs. Frances Miles (he was senior instructor at the Army Industrial School in Washington last year) are heading for Maine for a month.

Mrs. Alice Torrey Griffith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey, also is vacationing in Maine this summer.

* * * *

AH, SOME VARIETY again. Capt. and Mrs. Herbert M. Jones have been tootling around in 'Ole Virginny this past month and are just by way of coming home in their "Motah Cah."

Matile Griswold, gay young daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, has just returned from a month at Camp Glenrookie, Va., where she has been a counsellor.

The Navy is on the move, too, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Mathews Gerdner have just arrived from Coronado and have taken a house in Arlington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Stuart Ingersoll have been spending a few days in Washington visiting friends and saying aloha prior to their departure for California. The lieutenant commander has just been transfered from Norfolk.

Lieut. and Mrs. John C. Crane have arrived from Honolulu for a tour of duty in Washington and have taken a house on Rock Springs road, near the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Hugh Thomson, wife of Lieut. Thomson, of the Navy, left last week for a three-week stay at Virginia Beach.

G. W. Mitchell, Of Culpeper, Weds Mary Louise Trice

Announcement has been made of the marriage of G. William Mitchell, treasurer of Culpeper County, and Miss Mary Louise Trice, of Newport News, Va., which took place July 23 at the First Methodist Church in Norfolk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Trice, of Newport News. She is a graduate of Westhamton College and for the past two years held a teaching position in Virginia.

Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mrs. B. B. Mitchell and the late Prof. Mitchell, of Brandy Station. After August 1 the couple will be at home in Culpeper.

IT CURLS AS IT COMBS!

The New "Tress-Roll"

Curling Comb

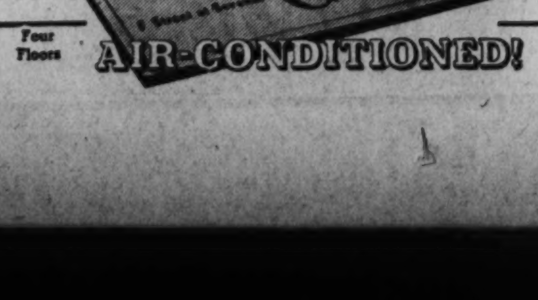
If you have tiny ringlets—sculptured curls—soft rolls or large hollow rolls in your coiffure, you'll find the "Tress-Roll" a tremendous blessing! So easy to use, it's a real time-saver! Easy to clean, too—and a grand help for setting your own curls at home! Once you've tried it, you'll wonder how you ever managed without it!

1.00

Mail This Coupon

The Hecht Co., F St. at Seventh, Washington, D. C.
Kindly send me ( ) "Tress Roll" Curling Combs at $1.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
( ) Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C.O.D.

Main Floor—Toiletries Department—The Hecht Co.



Four Floors

AIR-CONDITIONED!

Dorothy Swinney, James Burns to Wed

Engagement Is Announced by Bride's Parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Dean Swinney, of Kingman, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Swinney, to James David Burns, of Macksville, Kans., and Washington. The wedding will take place September 4, in Kingman.

Miss Swinney is a graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women and attended Smith College. Mr. Burns attended the University of Kansas and is employed in the Government here.

2 Leave Gaithersburg For Bermuda Vacation

Gaithersburg, Md., July 30.—The Misses Dorothy Stover and Aleze Diamond left during the past week to spend their vacation in Bermuda.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis, is in Atlantic City this week.

The Misses Grace Darby and Dot Chiswell are visiting Mrs. Edward Hallback in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Ruth and Jane Ramsdell, are on a motor trip through the North.

Mrs. W. D. Robertson and Miss Mary Rebecca Robertson, entertained at a house party at Epping Forest on the Severn River the past week. Their guests were Miss Helen Walker, Mrs. Dudley Robertson, Miss Betty Kinsey, Miss Pearla Beall, all of Gaithersburg; Miss Nancy Lee Pate, of Washington; Miss Jean Horton, of Middlefield, Ohio; and Miss Corinda Ann Miller, of Crozert, Va.

Mrs. Norman Jacobs was hostess to eight guests at a dinner on Monday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her son, James Riley Jacobs.

Chilean Envoy's Daughters Visit City for Few Hours

The Misses Marta and Rebeca Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, who, with their father are spending the summer at Bluemont, having moved there bag, baggage and butler, were back in town for a few brief hours Thursday afternoon.

The First Secretary of the Embassy, C. Manuel Pereira, now is in New York City, where he is spending two weeks. He is handling the mass of details incident to the preparation of the Chilean pavilion for the World's Fair.

The Chilean Embassy Thursday evening was the scene of an informal party given by the Ambassador's son, Manuel Trucco, and John Galliher. Among those present were Miss Eleanor Meem, whose birthday it was; Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Dolly Corbin and Miss Carol Lathrop.

Morrisons Have Solitude Guests

Mrs. Wilson, of California, Is at Summer Home in Blue Ridge.

Mrs. Mary B. McReynolds, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, of Washington, who are in their summer home, Solitude, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, have as their guest, Mrs. Helen Wilson, of Monrovia, Calif. She is the widow of Mrs. McReynolds' brother, Dr. James A. H. Wilson.

On Thursday Mrs. McReynolds' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, motored to Solitude from their home near Ashton, Md. On Wednesday Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, Washington author and wife of Maj. James T. Watson, jr., with her son and daughter, Donald and Margaret, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr of Minneapolis, motored to Solitude. There they enjoyed an outdoor supper with Mrs. McReynolds and the Morrisons.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will give an al fresco dinner for Mrs. James Morrison, of Frankfort, Ind.; Mrs. Inez Brookfield, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hall, of Oklahoma and Bluemont; and Mrs. Wilson, their house guest. Mr. Morrison is a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Brazilian Envoy Soon to Return

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mario de Pimentel Brandao, who has been in Rio de Janeiro for several weeks, will leave there soon on a long trip that will end in Washington around the middle of next month.

He will go first to Buenos Aires, then across the Andes, up the Pacific Coast of South America to the Panama Canal by boat and on to New York. Meanwhile, the embassy here is being capably managed by the Charge d'Affaire, Joaquim de Sousa Leao, who, incidentally, will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Shoreham in compliment to Mme. Suzy La Saigne and her mother, Mme. La Saigne.

At Stone Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Broughton have gone to Stone Harbor, N. J., for two weeks.

Fortress Monroe Prepares Round of Parties For Midshipmen and Cadets Due to Visit

With a shipload and a half of Naval Academy midshipmen due to converge on Fortress Monroe, Va., Friday, August 6 and with practically an army of West Point cadets expected to arrive on August 12—both groups for summer training—the nearby resort at Old Point Comfort is making high, wide and handsome plans for feting the visitors.

Saturday evening, August 7, the middies will be guests of honor at a welcome ball in the Yacht Room of the Hotel Chamberlain and the following afternoon there will be a tea-dance on the Marine Roof.

The Officers' Beach Club will also be the scene of festive activities and the whole round of entertaining for both cadets and middies will conclude on Sunday, August 14, with an Army and Navy tea-dance in the Chamberlain Yacht Room. The following Monday both units will leave for their respective academies to prepare for the fall term.

Next week-end also, in addition to the arrival of the Naval Academy students, there will be big doings in connection with the annual State open golf tournament at the Old Dominion Course.

Among Washingtonians at the Chamberlain are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fitts, Mrs. Lyman, E. Morris, Mrs. M. A. Miller, Mrs. W. M. Smoak, Mrs. Wallace Lesk, Mrs. William Chamberlaine, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Ruby J. Gunn and Miss Doris Abbott.

Also Capt. H. Pascale, Maj. W. Sadler, G. J. Crofton, F. M. Smith, Miss Mary Jane Cantwell, Miss Eleanor Fitts, Roger B. McWhorter, H. R. Collard, F. C. Rice, Julian Rowe, John Rowe, Stanley L. Gardner and Milton Jones.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Holland, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Ralph Swartz and Miss Mary Alice Swartz, of Cordova, Md.; Rodney Benton, of Beltsville, Md., and Mrs. A. E. Hines and George C. Anthon, both of Huntington, W. Va.

At New Jersey Resort.

Col. and Mrs. Rowland B. Ellis have closed their home on Nineteenth street and have gone to Atlantic City for the month of August.

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST
UNITED STATES STORAGE
MOVING STORAGE PACKING

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing

UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY

418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843

Free Parking for Our Customers

Your Shopping Reporter

Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned shopping routes, which you can follow with confidence. Just read below . . . and absorb . . . hope it'll help you!

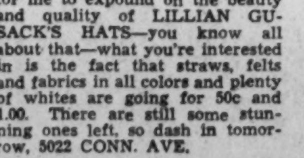
Livingston Market

"A SHORT, SHORT STORY" . . . about a delicious light supper. A hot soup, from one of the many delicious brands carried at THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, mixed vegetable salad, made of finest, freshest vegetables, a platter of cold cuts, from the varied selection of high quality cold meats in the Meat Department of LIVINGSTON'S—and fresh raspberries with whipped cream. Just call CL. 2374 and recite this menu . . . they'll send you everything, or go yourself to 5516 CONN. AVE.

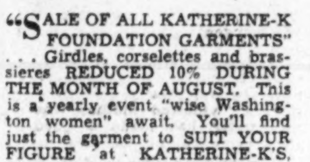
"IF YOU ENJOY FINE ITALIAN COOKING" . . . if you crave a dish of delicious Spaghetti or Ravioli allow me to suggest THE CAFE ROMA. This dining spot is under new management and we introduce to you Mr. Frank Abbo, formerly with The Villa Roma. His aim and special interest is to give you the finest Italian cooking in town. Delicious luncheons, after-theater snacks and dinners (the latter 50c and 60c). They're open until midnight. Across from The Uptown Theater at 3419 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

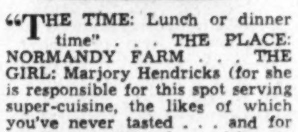
"IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?" . . . Right here, madam! SOUTHERN STELOS, who brings back to health torn, worn garments, hosiery and gloves. Now their Glove Repairing is done practically all by machine, which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are really stronger than new. Each little rip or tear is repaired so cleverly, little patches of kid or fabric are replaced with such skill that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. You'll be surprised how inexpensive it is to repair gloves. Don't throw them away, bring them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.



"EVERY SUMMER HAT MUST GO" . . . Needless for me to expound on the beauty and quality of LILLIAN GUSACK'S HATS—you know all about that—what you're interested in is the fact that straws, felts and fabrics in all colors and plenty of whites are going for 50c and 1.00. There are still some stunning ones left, so dash in tomorrow, 5022 CONN. AVE.

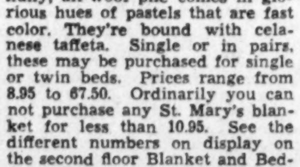

Katherine-K.

"SALE OF ALL KATHERINE-K FOUNDATION GARMENTS" . . . Girdles, corselettes and brassieres REDUCED 10% DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST. This is a yearly event "wise Washington women" await. You'll find just the garment to SUIT YOUR FIGURE at KATHERINE-K'S, Suite 406, 1105 G ST. NA. 2319.

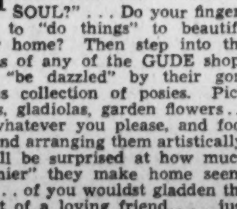


"THE TIME: Lunch or dinner time" . . . THE PLACE: NORMANDY FARM . . . THE GIRL: Marjory Hendricks (for she is responsible for this spot serving super-cuisine, the likes of which you've never tasted . . . and for creating an atmosphere of beauty and tranquility).

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.



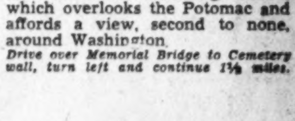
"IT'S NOT TOO WARM" . . . to think of blankets when you can think of savings at the same time. ST. MARYS Virgin Wool Blankets, sold exclusively at THE PALAIS ROYAL, are reduced 10 to 22% during the month of August. The name St. Mary's stands for all in blankets that Tiffany does in diamonds. Every blanket is woven 100 inches wide, then shrunk to 72 inches. Their lovely, fluffy, all-wool pile comes in glorious hues of pastels that are fast color. They're bound with celanese taffeta. Single or in pairs, these may be purchased for single or twin beds. Prices range from 8.95 to 67.50. Ordinarily you can not purchase any St. Mary's blanket for less than 10.95. See the different numbers on display on the second floor Blanket and Bedding Section of THE PALAIS ROYAL.



"HAVE 'YEZ' AN ARTISTIC SOUL?" . . . Do your fingers itch to "do things" to beautify your home? Then step into the aisles of any of the GUDE shops and "be dazzled" by their gorgeous collection of posies. Pick roses, gladiolas, garden flowers . . . or whatever you please, and fool around arranging them artistically. You'll be surprised at how much "homier" they make home seem. Or . . . of you wouldst gladden the heart of a loving friend . . . just send flowers from GUDE'S, 1212 F ST., 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14th ST. N. W. DI. 8450.

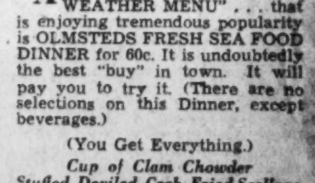
SALEY'S Restaurant

"STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN" . . . these warm days and evenings. Frankly, it's much cheaper to take the family to SALEY'S for luncheon or dinner. They're so inexpensive for such high quality, deliciously prepared foods. Luncheons 35c, Dinners 60c and 75c . . . "but delicious." Drop in during the morning or afternoon for a refreshing drink or a "mouth-watering plate" of SALEY'S special Ice Cream. Schneider's fine pastries are for sale here, too. Relax and enjoy the cool comfort of SALEY'S. Corner of NORTH HAMPTON AND CONN. AVE. CL. 9604.



"LEAVE IT TO ME AND ADMIRAL BYRD" . . . to discover "cool spots." No matter how sultry it is in the city . . . there's always a gentle breeze stirring at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. Enjoy a sumptuous meal, either luncheon or dinner, "neath the stars" in "The Skyline Garden" . . . or, if you prefer, in the cool, relaxing interior of this charming retreat, which overlooks the Potomac and affords a view, second to none, around Washington.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue 1½ miles.



"A DELICIOUS WARM-WEATHER MENU" . . . that is enjoying tremendous popularity is OLMSTEDS FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER for 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce,
French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of
Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

The perfect cure for "want-itis" lies in these tips which were culled for little coin and should whet your shopping appetite . . . Your spy and seeker

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938

Mary Browne Is To Be Married At Alexandria

Engagement to John Bryan Announced; Wedding in Early Fall.

MR. and MRS. Henry Kirk Browne, of Rosemont Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Audrey Brown, to John Castleton Bryan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Castleton Bryan, of Washington. The wedding will be an event of the early autumn.

Announcements have been received in Alexandria of the marriage July 23, of Miss E. Mabel Smith and Knud Ralf Olsen, at Christenstad, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where the bridegroom is a director of vocational training in a government school. Mrs. Olsen is a daughter of Mrs. James Absolom Waller Smith, and the late Mr. Smith, of Westmoreland County, Va., and a sister of Mr. Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, Va., and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Shiels and Miss Jean Shiels, of Abilene, Tex., have been visiting Mrs. Benedict Wheatley for the past week. Accompanied by Mrs. Wheatley they left Wednesday for a trip to Williamsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson and Mrs. Frank Christian are on a two-week trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff had as their week-end guests theiir son and his fiance, Charles Rapley Hooff and Miss Elizabeth Taylor Dunn, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Shumaker, of Philadelphia, will come to Alexandria August 1, and make their home at 10 Norton court.

* * * *

DR. HUGH McGUIRE is spending the remainder of the summer in Maine and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hornburg have returned from Bermuda, where they visited Mrs. Hornburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Trott.

Mrs. I. E. Smith and Miss Helen Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Luther Thompson and Miss Lelia Thompson.

Lieut. Seymour Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson have recently come from Long Beach, Calif., and are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Justin E. Lacy, in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith and their son, Douglas Smith, are on a motor trip to Guelph, Ontario, Canada, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth. They were accompanied as far as Rochester, N. Y., by Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw. She is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Blake Laidlaw, prior to going to Canada to visit her sister, Mrs. E. J. Flynn, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cook, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James, of Greenville, Ohio, and Gordon Ellyson, of Richmond, are the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Wickham, at their home in Belle Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Arnette left Tuesday to motor to Bristol to visit Dr. Arnette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Arnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leckenby left yesterday for a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Mark Phillips, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Phillips.

Mrs. Aubra N. Shuman and her sister, Miss Marry Williamson, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Shuman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris, in Portland, Me., accompanied by Mrs. Norris for a visit with her parents.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. James A. Thomas, of Belle Haven, are spending the remainder of the summer at Potsdam, N. Y.

Miss Ellen Greenleaf is spending the remainder of the summer at Camp Pocahontas, Bon Air, Md.

Mrs. Frank A. Monroe and Miss Marie Monroe are visiting in Atlantic City.

Miss Vinnie Murray Williams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturtevant, at their home in Stowe, Vt.

Mrs. Albert V. Bryan and Henry Bryan have returned from a visit in Sanfordville, N. H., leaving Albert V. Bryan, jr., for a visit of several weeks longer.

Mrs. John M. Johnson is spending the remainder of the summer at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Married

Bachrach.

Mrs. Clarence Ross Pool, before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Rebecca Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Baker Atwood.

Takoma Park Social Items

Mrs. Twiddy in Paris; Many Residents Off for Visits to Resort Spots.

MRS. DAN W. TWIDDY, of Ethan Allen avenue, is spending six weeks in Paris, France, visiting her mother and other relatives. She will return to her home about September 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Levin, of Baltimore avenue, will leave today for Cape May, N. J., where they will spend a month.

Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Carroll Manor circle, is in New York City, but will return the early part of the week in company with her father, Frank Frisbie, of Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Neill, of Cedar avenue, are spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. E. G VANNOY, of Philadelphia avenue, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Cora and Virginia Vannoy, left yesterday for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Mrs. Vannoy and her daughters will stay for two weeks. They took with them Mrs. Vannoy's sister, Miss Doris Sked, of Wilkes-Barre, who has been their house guest for ten days. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Vannoy plan to spend some time in West Virginia.

Mrs. Charles Ferry, of Poplar avenue, led the social activities during the week by giving a bridge Thursday morning, followed by luncheon. Other bridge hostesses included Mrs. Angus Lamond, of Blair road; Mrs. Arthur Tool, of Carroll avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Fisher, who entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Franklin, with their twin sons, Bobbie and Billie, are returning today to their home in Delawana, N. J., after spending some time with Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

* * * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Fraser, of Bayville, Long Island, of the birth of their first child, a daughter, Adelaide, on July 25. Mrs. Fraser is the former Miss Adelaide Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, of Holly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, are planning a vacation in the Great Smoky Mountains the latter part of August.

Ruth Flaherty Engaged to Wed In Arlington

Marriage to Take Place Aug. 26 in Garden of Bride-to-Be.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, July 30.—Mrs. Monica C. Flaherty, of Virginia Highlands, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Virginia Flaherty, to George W. Shreves, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Hardroupe, of Washington. The wedding will take place Friday, August 26 in the garden of the home of the bride-to-be with the Rev. Paul V. Foley, of Marist College, Catholic University, officiating.

Miss Flaherty will have as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Rita Flaherty. Mr. Shreves will have as his best man his brother, Borden Shreves, of Washington.

* * * *

MRS. ELIZABETH COLE, of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Cole, to Clarence J. Boudreau, of Arlington.

Mr. Boudreau is making his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sanders, of Lyon Park. The wedding will take place early in October and the couple will make their homei n Washington.

* * * *

MRS. E. W. OCKERSHAUEN, of Arlington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ann Depenbrock, to Norman E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, also of Arlington. The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Agnes' Catholic Church, in Cherrydale, with the Rev. Malachy Sullivan, of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kans., officiating in the presence of the immediate members of the families.

Miss Depenbrock had as her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Alice Cavanaugh, of Arlington. The bride wore a wedding gown of white crepe of street length, a white hat and white accessories, and a corsage of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Cavanaugh wore a yellow shark skin tailleur

Mr. Smith had as his best man, Frederick Sausser, of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on North Military road for members of the families.

A MODERN
AIR CONDITIONED
RESIDENCE

from

Canopy to Cornice

You are assured of air-conditioned comfort. Beautifully furnished rooms and kitchen apartments are now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

$3.00 Single **$4.50** Double

Hay-Adams
HOUSE

Met. 2260—E. F. Ellis, Mgr.
OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE
OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK

SHAFFER'S AUGUST
SALE OF FURS
WITH EMPHASIS ON VALUE!

With Fur Coat Prices being quoted at 25% below last season's figures, Shaffer leads in value with this selection of fine

BLACK MOIRE CARACULS

Starting at $129.50

Seldom has the advantage of August selection been so great . . . and seldom has the quality of Shaffer Furs been so pronounced as in our August Sale selection! Include a visit to Shaffer in your plans.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT 12 MOS. TO PAY

SHAFFER FUR CO.
524 12th St. N.W.
Just Below F Street *MEt. 9784*

NOTES TO A HUSBAND . . .

whose wife is buying a fur coat

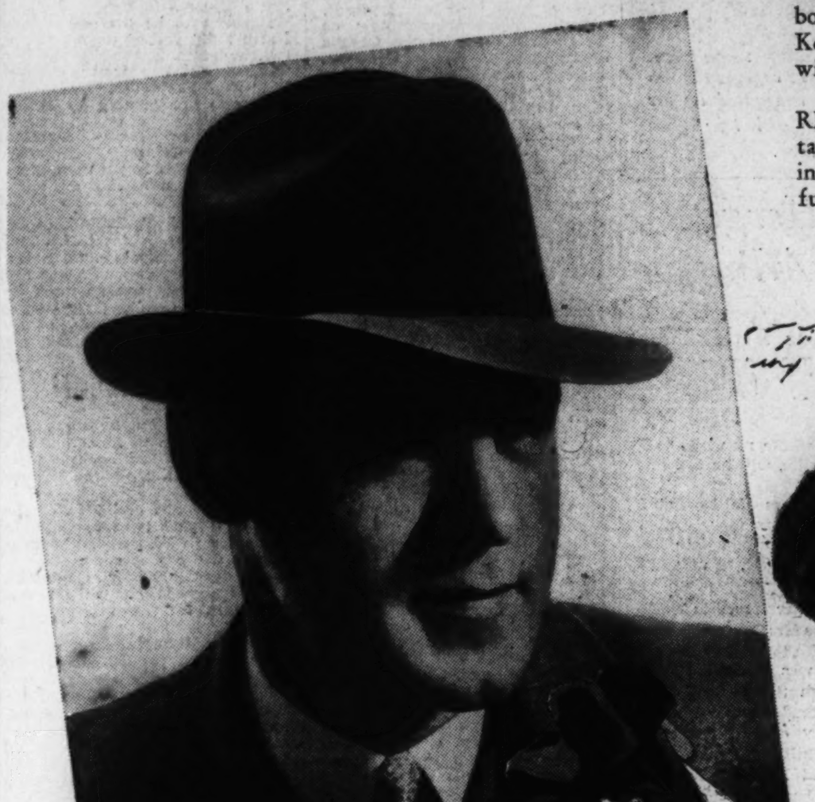
THESE NOTES may be in quite a familiar key by now, for the Little Woman has undoubtedly broached the subject already. You probably have heard fur coats for breakfast, fur coats for lunch, and fur coats for dinner. It might be that you're now in the frame of mind to look upon her in the light of a Jeannie-One-Note. But seriously, if your wife is about to invest your money in a fur coat give her the benefit of your intelligent help.

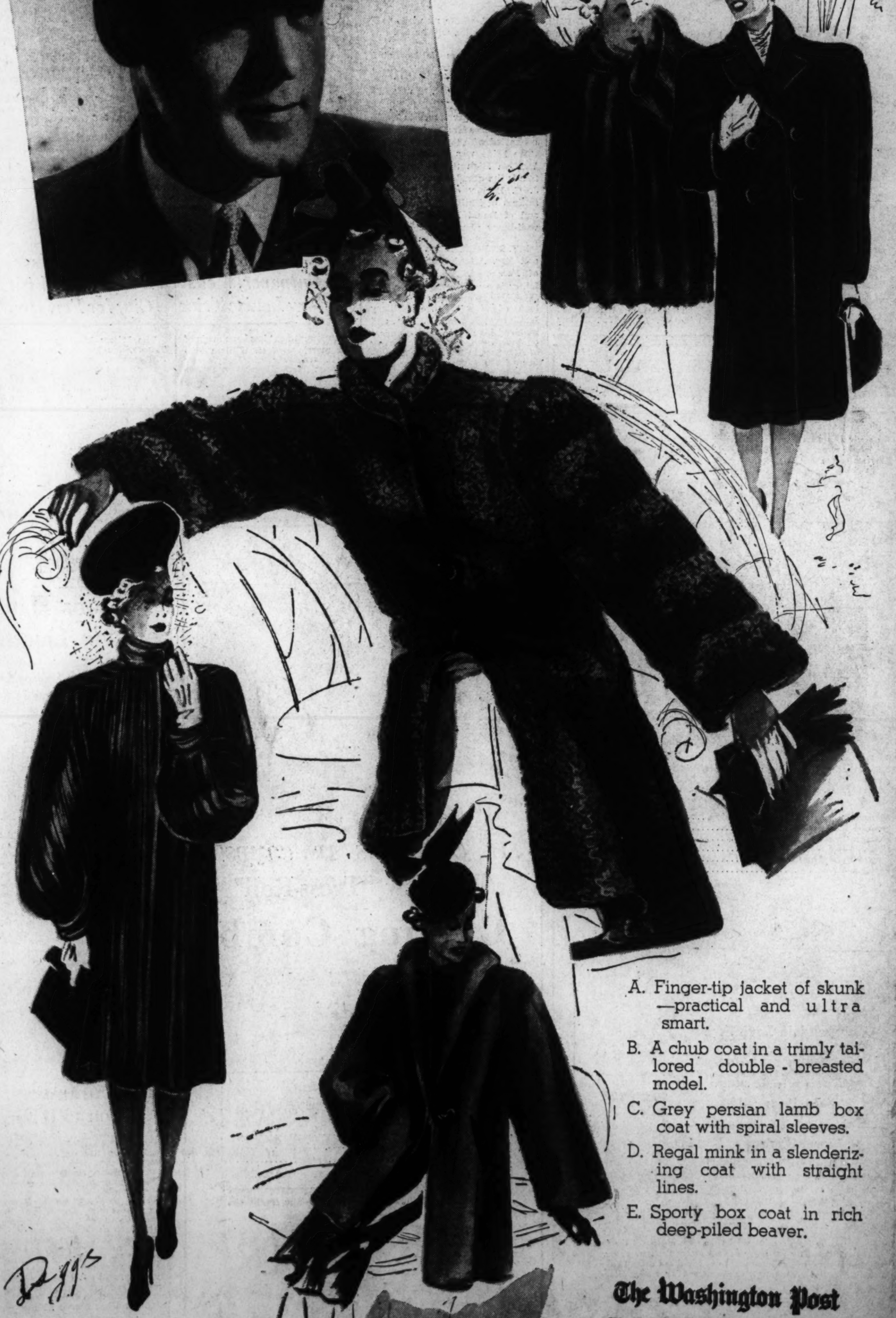
FOR EXAMPLE, if she chooses a mole or broadtail coat expecting to get several seasons hard wear from it, she's inviting trouble.

Concentrate on the purpose for which her fur coat is intended and help select the type most suited for her needs. Be sure it is a fur that will flatter her . . . a small woman to look her best should wear a flat fur that tailors well, such as Persian lamb. A person of medium stature can successfully wear such deep piled furs as beaver, dyed muskrat or mink. The tall woman generally looks best in rich, fluffy furs, skunk being one of this variety. It is both sensible and smart to choose one of these durable furs, anyone of which will continue to wear and look well after long, hard use.

FROM the fashion angle, you cannot ignore the smartness of the box coat this season. It is new, and definitely the style leader. Keep a weather eye out for such new fashion notes as small collars, wide sleeves and natural shoulder lines.

REMEMBER, Mr. American Husband, in living up to your reputation as the World's Most Attentive Husband, it is well to keep in mind all these important points when buying your wife a fur coat.





A. Finger-tip jacket of skunk —practical and ultra smart.

B. A chub coat in a trimly tailored double - breasted model.

C. Grey persian lamb box coat with spiral sleeves.

D. Regal mink in a slenderizing coat with straight lines.

E. Sporty box coat in rich deep-piled beaver.

The Washington Post

Watch The Post for the Advertisements of Washington's Leading Furriers

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

R

27 New Homes Brings Month's Total to 200

July Residence Building in Capital Gains; Week's Permits $396,651.

Value of private building and repairs in the District of Columbia last week aggregated $396,651, permits written by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann disclosed yesterday. While the 27 single-family dwellings started by permits approved during the week, mark a decline from the ten-year record high of the preceding six-day period, the total in this classification will reach 200 for the month, which is higher than that of July last year. The 116 permits issued last week provided for apartment structures approximating $150,000 in value and several additions and alterations.

Permits written by the office included these:

Morris Silver, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3901 Davis place northwest; cost, $75,000; three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2616 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Freda Levy, one-story brick theater and stores building at 517-523 Fifteenth street northeast; cost, $50,000; Kass Realty Co., Inc., builder; John Eberson, New York, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, eight two-story brick dwellings at 38-52 Farragut street northwest; cost, $45,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Maj. E. W. McLarren, three-story frame and cinder block addition to dwelling at 2903 N street northwest; cost, $5,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; W. R. Garrett, jr., designer.

H. Gates and Joe E. Smith, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4043 Grant street northeast; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

R. N. Burrows, two-story brick dwelling at 2617 Newton street northeast; cost, $7,000; S. E. Snyder, builder.

W. A. Saunders, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 211 Tennessee avenue northeast; cost, $1,200; Federal Construction Co., builder; J. M. Hallett, designer.

Misses Edith H. and Catherine Jarboe, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4721 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

M. P. Freeman, brick addition to store and apartment building at 3713 Macomb street northwest; cost, $1,600; Carroll Meigs, architect.

A. J. Dithrich, 1½-story brick dwelling at 2532 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $5,000; O. F. Smith, builder and designer.

Laura Jane Briscoe, one-story frame dwelling at 3308 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $1,500; W. D. Briscoe, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4301 Forty-third street northwest; cost, $13,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Harvey P. Baxter, two-story brick dwelling at 2928 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $12,000; Everett Searl, builder.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1732 Shepherd street northwest; cost, $12,000.

Douglass Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2922 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

W. C. Prohaska, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2338 R street southeast; cost, $8,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Robert Cross, one-story frame dwelling at 4913 East Capitol street southeast; cost, $1,000.

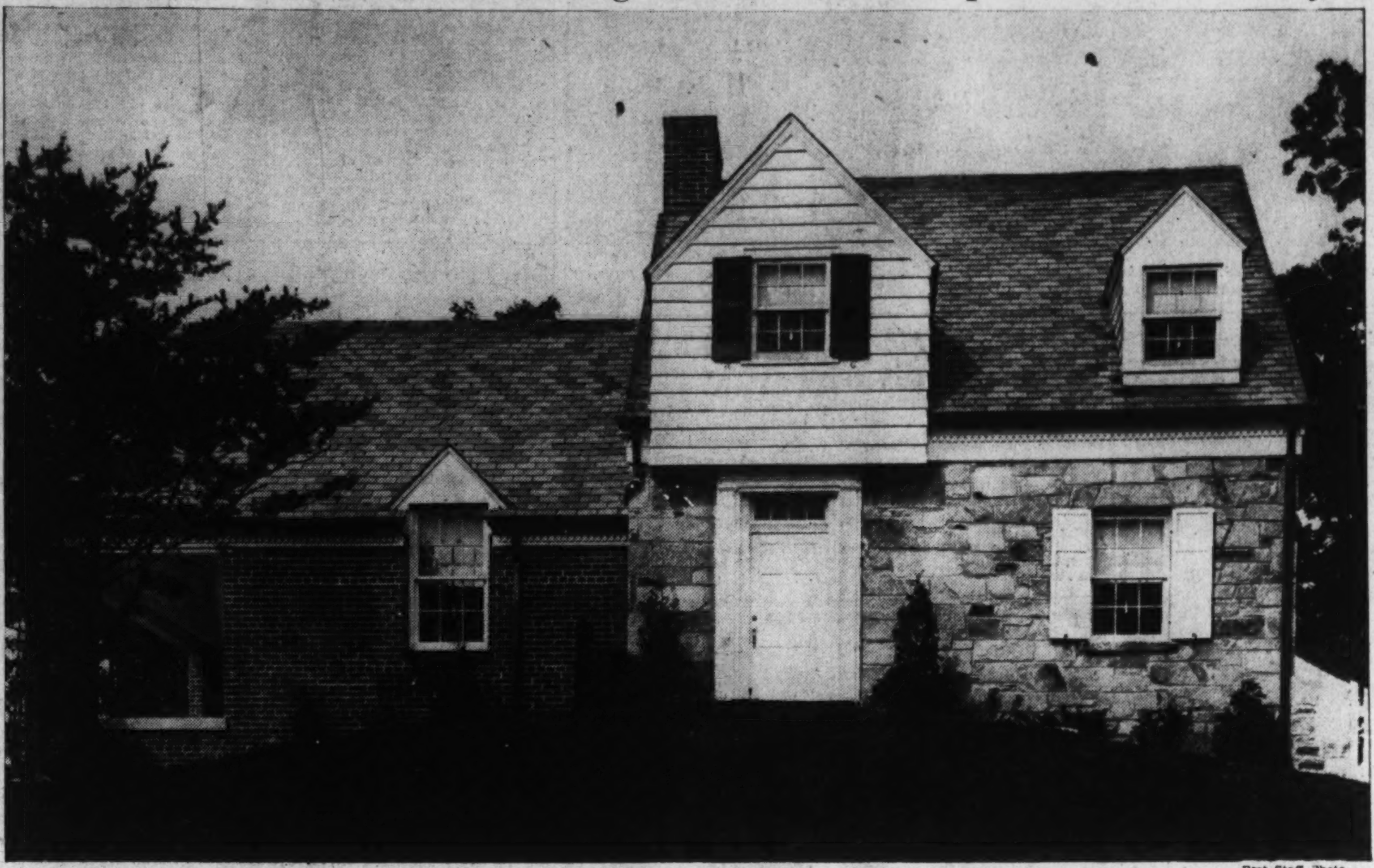
Catherine and Warner Stutler, one-story brick store building at 5000-5002 Benning road northeast; cost, $8,000; Robert E. Cox, designer.

S. L. Cocimano, one-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 509 Eleventh street southeast; cost, $1,000; C. G. and W. D. Spicknall, builders and designers.

Paul G. Schubert, one-story brick

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

A Distinctive Residence Featuring Hillandale Development Shown Today



Post Staff Photo.

This exhibit home, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., directs attention to Hillandale, community of small country estates, developed by Merritt Lockwood, in nearby Maryland.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

MILLER

Discussing the future of real estate, William C. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, and a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said: "One of my earliest recollections of business prognostication dates back to about 1905, when a very prominent builder, the proprietor of the largest millwork concern in Washington, and my father were discussing the building situation in Washington. Their general opinion was that Washington was overbuilt. Since that occasion, from time to time, I have heard the prophets of gloom prophesy that something dire was going to happen to Washington real estate.

"A long while ago, Mr. J. P. Morgan said the man who was a 'bear' on the American market was going broke and my observation has been that the man who plays the 'bear' on the Washington real estate market realizes generally too late that the parade has passed by temporarily, and he is no richer except for his experience of having been wrong.

"The outlook for real estate in Washington is good today, for, while there is less building here in 1938 than there was in 1937, nearly 100 more new houses have been sold in the first five months of this year than were sold in the first five of the preceding year. Our offices are generally receiving more inquiries.

"It is a commonly accepted opinion that real estate is the best hedge against inflation and the enlightened people of Washington are taking advantage of this theory. Realtors are selling a larger and better package today than at any time since the World War, with the exception of the years 1933 and 1934, and a great many people are deciding to take advantage of the present opportunity for pleasant living rather than to wait for an indefinite period before going ahead with the purchase of a home.

"In my opinion, under the present scheme of things, there can be no permanent recession in the prices for local real estate. The trend is definitely upward and the purchaser on today's market will realize in the years to come his wisdom in having bought on today's market."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stimson are back from a visit at State College, Pa. Incidentally Mr. Stimson received the first license to be issued from the Real Estate Commission for the 1938-1939 business year.

Louis C. Carl is now associated with N. C. Hines & Sons in the real estate business. Mr. Carl will manage the brokerage, insurance and rental department of the Arlington office. He was formerly engaged in the automobile business and a partner in Call Carl, Inc., in Washington. He has been a resident of Arlington for several years and is a member of the civic and commercial organizations in Virginia.

Miss Marguerite Royal, of Paul T. Stone, Inc., will spend the week-end boating at Havre de Grace, Md.

R. P. Martin, sales director for the Washington office of N. C. Hines & Sons, reports the best month so far this year, in residential sales.

President Claud Livingston, sr., of William H. Saunders, Co., Inc., and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Builders Point To City Comfort In Rural Setting

Buyers Wish to Escape Congestion, but Yet Have Conveniences.

Rural settings near urban conveniences are the goals of numerous residential developers and the desire of many of today's home buyers. Day by day, home builders are discovering more and more purchasers wish to escape the city's congestion, yet are loath to leave its conveniences. Consequently, successful contractors in this field are those who find community sites far out enough to catch the rustic atmosphere and yet located within easy reach of city comforts.

Growth of transportation lines, extension of public utilities and erection of modern shopping centers in the outskirts have made the foregoing ideal possible for both builders and buyers. One project that has prospered because of these advantages is the beautiful Hillandale section of Merritt Lockwood, in nearby Montgomery County, Md.

It is a several hudred-acre tract of gently undulating, wooded countryside where spring-fed streams flow through green meadows. Here, Mr. Lockwood has planned a community of small estates, homes of which are built to blend with thier cool and shaded locations.

The country-city ideal has been attained by perfect planning. Although at considerable distance from the District, its residents benefit by practically every downtown convenience such as running water, electrical service at urban charge and unlimited municipal telephone service. To preserve the country surroundings, each house has been given a spacious setting varying from a half to one acre and a half in dimension.

The imminent extension of New Hampshire avenue into Maryland will connect the graceful, curving roadways of Hillandale with a direct route between the community and downtown Washington. Close to country and riding clubs, the locality in which Hillandale is built, is filled with winding bridle paths.

The development is now being featured by an exhibit house furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and containing six rooms, two baths, basement lavatory, recreation room, English living room with beamed ceiling, open fireplace, random-width flooring and air-conditioning on a three-quarter-acre site. To reach home and community go out to the end of New Hampshire avenue; turn left, at next turn go right and continue. Another route is out Piney Branch road northwest, by way of Thirteenth street, 4 miles beyond the District line.

"Every Phase of Real Estate"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN W. FISHER, Secretary and Treasurer
JOHN POOLE, President
NATHAN POOLE, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
807 15th NA. 8032

Near Chevy Chase Circle
3349 Tennyson St.
Just Off Western Avenue
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$13,500
There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom is exceptionally large). Two beautiful baths, open fireplace, pantry, attic, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner, 50-ft. lot with large shade trees. Price less than original first trust.
EASY TERMS
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Roberts E. Latimer
Real Estate
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1271

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Charming Detached Semi-Bungalow Type
3923 Jenifer N.W.
Situated just west of Conn. Ave., in a most delightful setting, on a lot 67 feet wide: has liv., din., kit., sun room, lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd: G. E. refrig., screens, weatherstrips, oil heat, built-in garage. $9,950
Early American Home
Edgemoor, Md.
7006 Glenbrook Rd.
Amid setting of giant oaks and dogwood trees: secluded, individual, a new distinctive house, white painted brick construction; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, large attic, copper piping, weatherstrips, screens, insulated, furred, gas furnace and built-in garage. Priced attractively.
To Reach: Turn left on Edgemoor Lane at Bethesda traffic light to Glenbrook Road, right to house.
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

BEST VALUE in WASHINGTON
Only $5,750
17 T St. N.W.
Open Daily
A brick home of six rooms, two baths. Arranged for two families with complete privacy for both. New air-conditioned heating system. Terms to suit.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W.
DI. 6410 LI. 2489

BEST VALUES IN AMERICAN U. PARK
4448 BURLINGTON PLACE
2 SOLD—ONE LEFT
Six rooms, two baths, automatic heat..... $9,750
4431 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
An outstanding buy. Lots 173 ft. deep, southern exposure, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage $10,750
4412 WINDOM PL. N.W.
2 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
Featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths. $10,950
4417 RIVER ROAD
Center hall plan, six rooms, 2 baths. $10,950
4719 44th ST. N.W.
ONLY ONE LEFT. 7 rooms, 2 baths.. $11,450
5303 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Massive Southern Colonial, six bedrooms, many outstanding features $15,850
Will Trade—Prompt Action.
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

GLOVER PARK
9 Sold
8 new houses nearing completion. An opportunity for prospective home owners to select wall paper, etc. 2 semi-detached homes available.
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat; house completely insulated, weatherstripped, screened and caulked.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Inspect: Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. to 39th Place, south to exhibit home.
$7,650—Terms
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER OR
D. C. GRUVER
Owner Builder
816 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 1737

Real Bargains
$9,950
425 Raymond St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, large lot and plenty of shade trees. Out Brookville Rd., right on Raymond St.
$8,450
426 Turner St.
Chevy Chase, Md. 66 rooms, automatic heat, very large lot, attached garage. Out Brookville Rd., right on Turner.
$7,950
205 Hodges Lane
Takoma Park, Md. Center hall, 5 rooms, large porches, oil air conditioning. A real bargain. Out Piney Branch Rd. to Chestnut St. to Hodges Lane.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

WANTED
We will purchase the rental collection accounts of any office desiring to retire or terminate their rental department.
Box 216
The Washington Post.

English Normandie Homes
5211 2nd St. N.W.
2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO
At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room, with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BARGAIN NOW!
We can now offer this beautiful new detached home containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat, insulated and screened.
Builder Says Sell at Once
6626 7th Street N.W.
BEITZELL
Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

Owner Transferred
This Property Must Be Sold Immediately
$9500
330 N. Oakland St.
IN BEAUTIFUL
Ashton Heights, Va.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, OIL HEAT, INSULATED
Such opportunities as this are exceptionally rare. A fine Colonial home (only one year old) in practically new house condition—offered at a substantial reduction. Planned for livability and modernly equipped throughout. Lifetime construction. A very attractive financing arrangement.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard, turn right on Pershing Drive (behind Fort Myer), 1 mile to N. Oakland St., right to property.
DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8627

YOUR HOME IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTTS
Nearby Virginia's Most Beautiful Community
Situated on a large corner lot, 6 spacious rooms, all-tile bath with shower, large bright basement, beautiful fixtures and finish, oil heat, all gas kitchen, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, furred walls. Convenient to schools, buses, etc.
OPEN DAILY
$9,650
TO REACH: Drive out new Lee Blvd. 3 blocks past Fort Myer to Irving St., left to homes.
VAUGHN & USILTON, Inc.
Builders WAlnut 1326

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN
IN D.C.
$4590
$31.60 MONTHLY FHA
5 ROOM BRICK
OIL HEAT
STREET CAR SERVICE
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
A DAVY & MURPH, PROJECT

First Showing!
4520 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
American University Park
We've reached a new high in value with the presentation of three new Colonial homes built by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture. Six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma to 45th St., south on 45th to Windom Place, right to homes.
$8,450
1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

FURNISHED MODEL HOME
7211 Radnor Road
English Village ... Bethesda, Md.
$6,950 and $7,450
New DeLuxe Bungalows with five unusually well arranged rooms. Beautiful tiled bath with shower, full basement, garage, slate roof, rock wool insulated, automatic gas heat, lot 70 feet wide. Can be sold on easy terms or will allow a discount for cash above the second trust.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, then left to Wilson Lane, left to Radnor Road and left ½ block to homes.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
3001 Cedar St. Mt. Ranier.
SPECIALIZING IN HOMES
GR. 3375 Wis. 5833M

Handsome French Provincial
4353 WARREN STREET N.W.
Every visitor who has seen this new exhibit home has been enthusiastic about its appearance, arrangement and finish. Among its many outstanding features are first-floor bedroom and bath, 3 second-floor bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, covered porch. Bryant Air-Conditioned, it includes every detail of quality construction found in much higher priced homes.
Other Homes in This New Group—$14,950 Up
Furnished and Draped by P. J. Nee
Be sure to listen to our broadcast over WRC every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt'l 9240

CAFRITZ Presents
A NEW HOME
4206 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
one of a group of
Air-Conditioned Homes
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
An outstanding group of attached HOMES situated on an imposing terrace adjacent to the wooded coolness of Rock Creek Park. A short ride from downtown, and a short walk to the local theaters, schools and shopping facilities. Well planned; with three bedrooms, two smartly appointed baths, automatic heat, air-conditioning and insulation by Johns-Manville Attached or detached GARAGES.
Open for inspection 'til 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. to Upshur St. N.W.
CAFRITZ
DIs. 9080
TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOME FOR ONE OF THESE MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED RESIDENCES

Building Total In Forty Cities Is 251 Million

Craig Publishes Statistics After a Survey for the Midyear.

Interesting statistics on construction have been made public by E. M. Craig, secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. His observations are taken from a midyear construction survey of 40 cities, compiled by Robert D. Steele, association statistician.

For these cities, the first half of 1938 showed 104,363 permits, with a valuation of $251,103,819.

New York, Los Angeles, Houston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Springfield, Mass., and Peoria showed increases for the first half of 1938 over the like 1937 period. New York had a 5 per cent gain; Houston, 24 per cent; Los Angeles, 6 per cent; St. Paul, 20 per cent. Chicago had a 43 per cent slump; Detroit, 29 per cent; Cincinnati, 25 per cent; Boston, 61 per cent, and Miami Beach, 113 per cent.

New York, as usual, continues the leader for dollar valuation. Los Angeles is second and Detroit third. Houston, comparing its population to other large cities, occupies fourth position. Chicago holds sixth position. One year ago, it was in fifth place and in 1936, in ninth place.

There were 17,452 homes completed or under way in 36 of the 40 cities during the first half of 1938. Los Angeles is still the leading city on new homes and individual permits. The 1938 half year total of 4,433 homes exceeds the 1937 first half year. Detroit ranks second for homes.

Labor rates of 40 cities continue on practically an even basis with 1937. Practically all New York building trades are receiving more hourly pay than they did in 1937. Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati are about on the same pay level in 1938 as existed in 1937.

Most cities report they do not anticipate any autumn rent raises. They also explain that while building volume the first half of 1938 was disappointing, they are convinced the latter half will show much improvement in view of the Government lending and spending program as a housing stimulus. Many PWA projects running into millions will be authorized under this new spending measure.

Also the ground work is laid under the amended national housing act to authorize loans of many millions for large-scale housing, together with the allocation of millions by the United States Housing Authority for slum projects. Billions in private work has yet to be done, considering that the surface is yet to be scratched on neglected housing needs held in abeyance for a long period.

State sales and social security taxes are now permanent items in building costs which the building public were not confronted with in other years. Of late years, workmen's compensation rates have gradually ascended and this is attributed to higher injury and death benefits granted under the workmen's compensation laws of the various States.

On Federal taxation, it is obvious that as long as the present laws continue in force, increased taxes are inescapable, the report adds. This is borne out in the automatic tax increases that employers and employes will also be compelled to shoulder in future years under the present social security plan of operation. Higher building costs naturally result.

Notwithstanding higher construction costs, housing needs should be taken care of promptly, rather than waiting for an imaginary cost reduction for construction that perhaps may never happen to the building industry, the statement adds. Any rapid expansion of construction volume will be followed by the inevitable rapid price increase.

The construction industry in its entirety, from the raw material producer on through the essential steps of distribution to the building site is and has always been second to agriculture in importance. Its negligible turnover since 1930 is the one chief retarding factor to general business recovery, the report concludes.

Damp Basements Due to Foundation

Damp basements, a frequently encountered flaw in construction, are often due to improper back filling.

When a foundation is dug and later refilled, rubbish is sometimes used in the fill. Water running down the walls of the house collects in pools and seeps through pores or cracks in the walls and into the basement. The remedy is to refill the trench with clean, carefully packed dirt.

In extreme cases it will be necessary to install a tile drain at the bottom of the trench to carry off the water.

Live Away From Traffic Hazards

Have you ever stopped to consider the advantages of a home in the suburbs . . . away from the dust and grime and every day hazards of a busy city . . . where your children are safe to romp and play and live a normal life? In furtherance of this thought I am suggesting that you inspect a group of early American homes in Huntington Terrace, situated on large lots amid numerous dogwood and shade trees—embodying all the captivating charm and simplicity of Colonial days. Each house consists of 6 well planned and generously proportioned rooms with delightful porches overlooking informal gardens. Priced extremely low at $8,950. May be purchased with small cash and monthly payments, about $65.00, which includes taxes and insurance.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Lincoln St. (Lincoln is the third street with stone columns at the entrance), left to end of Lincoln and home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1183
1732 K St. N.W.

Among Latest Residential Offerings in Beverley Hills, Va.

Post Staff Photos.

These attractive homes are among many being erected, shown and purchased in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., a community being developed by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Home Sold in Fairfield Section

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3408 Fairhill drive, in Fairfield, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Borg by Standard Properties, developers of that community.

10 Leases Closed By Realty Concern

Boss & Phelps report ten leases of properties closed during recent weeks. The leases follow: Store at 2481 Wisconsin avenue northwest, leased for Samuel Swartz to Mason W. McCary for use as a barber shop; 5636 Connecticut avenue northwest, leased in conjunction with the office of H. Clifford Bangs for Joseph Ferrari to Alley Saley for a restaurant; 2110½ Fourteenth street northwest, rented to Thomas Jones for Marian P. Shadd for the manufacture and sale of Neon signs.

An entire building at 1769 Columbia road northwest, was leased by the Mosaic Tile Co., of Zanesville, Ohio, from Simon Lyon. A first-floor store at 1012 Seventeenth street northwest was leased for a beauty parlor to Miss Belle Orme, for the Misses Miller. A store at 2605 Connecticut avenue northwest was rented to Anne Ward Lewis for Mrs. Louise B. Mazza, for use as a lending library and bookshop; 3600 Georgia avenue northwest, a first-floor store, leased for Jacob Gritz to Alfred Simon. After remodeling, this store will be occupied by the York Haberdashery.

Three-story office building at 310-312 Sixth street northwest, leased for Raymond F. and Clare L. Garrity to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the Department of Agriculture; first-floor store at 1404 Girard street northwest, rented by Rudolph Becker from Edward R. Bateman for use as a grocery and delicatessen; store in the Simpson Building, at Connecticut avenue and Calvert street northwest, leased to Evelyn B. Steuer, for use as a lending library and novelty shop. This property is owned by Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson.

Modernize Heating.

The heating system can be modernized at this season with a minimum of inconvenience to the family, point out engineers. New automatic firing equipment can be installed now, yet the household exchequer will not need to budget payments until next fall.

LOOK at these NEW homes from any ANGLE

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN GARDENS
CORNER LOT HIGH ELEVATION
6 ROOMS 2 BATHS
PRICE $7,750
LIGHT, AIRY BASEMENT
FULLY WEATHERSTRIPPED
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Decide to BUY 4522 SARGENT ROAD N. E.
ADJOINING CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
COPPER SCREENS THROUGHOUT
AUTOMATIC HEAT
OTHERS —$7,250
MODERN KITCHEN
BRICK CONSTRUCTION
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E., turn left on Thirteenth St. N. E., straight ahead to 4500 block to houses.
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

A CHARMING COLONIAL HOME *in* THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S *Westgate*

5400 ALAN ROAD
7 ROOMS $11,250 2 BATHS
Occupying a Beautiful Corner Lot

4 HOMES SOLD RECNTLY

This charming white painted brick Colonial has three extra large bedrooms and two baths, cozy den with built-in book cases, maid's shower in basement, stairs from hall leading to floored attic. Ample in size for nearly every family—perfectly appointed for luxury living. Its location cannot be excelled for moderate priced homes—beautiful WESTGATE—planned for families of discrimination.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

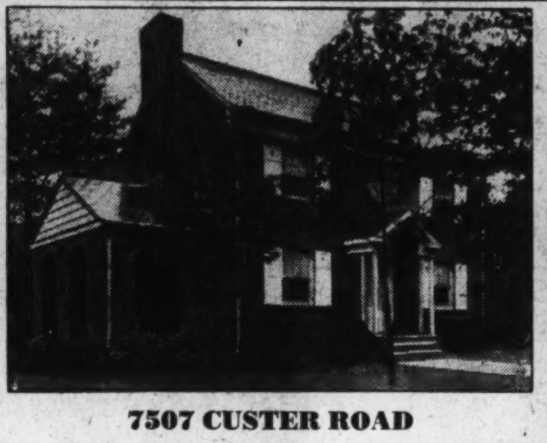
WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

Spacious Va. Home Open for Visitors

Virginia is interesting for many beautiful home showings. One of these is being held today. This house has two large bedrooms and large closets with electric light, a spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, full basement, with fireplace, affording space for a recreation room.

The residence is equipped with automatic oil burner and is caulked, screened and weatherstripped. It is located on an elevated landscaped lot, with a detached garage, in a community with all urban conveniences.

This residence at 4733 Old Dominion drive features Livingston Heights, Va., and is presented by Fred A. Gosnell & Son. To inspect it, drive over Memorial or Key Bridges to Lee highway through Cherrydale and right on Old Dominion road three blocks to the property.



7507 CUSTER ROAD

Charming new center hall Colonial home with six rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat, recreation room, lovely side porch. Beautiful setting among trees on large lot. To reach—drive out Old Georgetown Rd. one mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, left on Huntington Parkway to Custer Road.

$10,450

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K *Realtors* NA. 1438

Appliances Load Lighting System

Most homes more than ten years old were wired for lighting purposes only. Today they are forced to carry an appliance load that is too much for efficiency. This extra load in the usual home is equivalent to an increase of approximately two-thirds of the original load.

Overloaded wires leak, lack power and run up costs. The lights dim, appliances do not function properly, and each task takes longer than it should.

Not only should the wires carry a load adequate for present needs, but they should be able to take care of reasonable expansion. The need for this is readily understood when a home owner reflects on present-day household uses of electricity and compares them with those of 15 years ago. Not only are more appliances being used, but modern homes are planned for more light.

DISTINCTIVE NEW COLONIAL

In an Area of Homes Rigidly Restricted to Harmonious Architectural Types

3101 Chesapeake Street N.W.
(One Block East of Connecticut Avenue)

You will delight in examining the materials, construction, plan and placement of the modern niceties in this new home.

The living room is 26 ft. long with marble mantel fireplace and circular bay window. The kitchen is 13 ft. by 15 ft. with a stainless steel sink and electric ventilator. Vestibule inside front door with tile floor provides protection from bad weather. Brick steps descend from front hall to beautifully decorated recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Door opens from recreation room to covered cement porch 13 ft. by 18 ft. Master bedroom is 13 ft. by 18 ft. with French doors opening on circular copper porch with iron grill rail signal bell to kitchen. Two other bedrooms and two on second floor. Easy approach to heated and finished third floor. Mineral wood insulation, automatic heat, copper gutters and downspouts. Two-car garage. An unusual value at $22,500.

N. Mezzanotte • Owner-Builder • ADams 1636

Garden Homes Inc.
developers of
Northwood Park, Maryland

invite you to the opening of the first Washington entry in the national builder's contest sponsored by the American Gas Association. It is our

Second Anniversary House,
224 Clark Street,
Northwood Park, Maryland

The doors will open at noon Sunday, August 7th, and will remain ajar from noon to nine p. m. for thirty days.

Exquisitely furnished by Mary Annette Chittick, of the Hecht Co., and complete in every detail from the car in the driveway to groceries in the kitchen, this most modern of modern homes will fascinate and delight you.

James Wilson, President
Thomas E. Clark, Vice President
William Walter Smith, Treasurer

The Woodlard Community
Shepherd 4330 and 4046

NOTE EVERYTHING!

Don't decide on any home until you've visited Beverley Hills . . . don't accept any offer until you've compared value with Permanesque Homes!

Your purchase of a home is probably the largest single investment you will ever make—BE SURE THAT IT HAS EVERY ESSENTIAL OF SOUND VALUE. It is because careful buyers make accurate comparisons when seeking a home that nearly 300 fine residences have already been built and occupied in Beverley Hills. In this beautifully wooded, easily accessible community, every home is an individual design—planned for the ultimate in livability. Permanesque means Low Cost but High Quality—with every modern convenience for luxury living.

CHECK FEATURES

Electric Dishwasher, Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, 24-hour Air Conditioning, Slate Roof, Steel Casement Windows, Copper Pipes Throughout, De Luxe Baths.

CHECK PRICE AND TERMS

The First Low Cost Homes in the High Quality Field. 15 to 20 Years to Pay. Low Interest Rate. No Assessments—Every Street Improvement Without Extra Cost. Low Taxes.

CHECK BEAUTY

Winding Boulevard Streets. High Elevation Overlooking Washington, the Potomac River and Valley. Big Lots—Every Home Surrounded by from 10 to 30 Virginal Forest Trees.

JUST 12 BRIEF MINUTES DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN

TO REACH: *Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

TO BEVERLEY HILLS
Permanesque Homes VILLAGE, INC.
Alexandria, Va. *Beverley Hills* *Alex. 1304*

$5850 up
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS— $27

Bank Accounts Of 30,000,000 Used to Build

1 Out of 3 Aids Families to Own Their Home With Savings.

One of every three Americans more than 10 years of age has coöperated with his savings to help families own homes during the past 20 years, the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Building and Loan League announces. Aside from the role which millions have played in saving money toward their own down payment on a home, there have been approximately 30,000,000 people whose savings were loaned to those desiring to complete purchase or building of a home.

Thus, according to Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., chairman of the league's committee, the American housing policy of permitting every family the opportunity to own its own home has had a greater influence upon the economic life of more citizens than any other single characteristic of civilization in the United States today.

The 30,000,000, comprising roughly 20,500,000 who have had accounts in savings, building and loan associations during the period, 3,817,000 of the life insurance policy holders, 3,840,000 of the mutual savings bank depositors and 1,500,000 individual holders of home mortgages, represent all kinds of vocations and all phases of the social ladder, of age, and of race.

The committee explains that its estimate of the savings bank depositors and insurance policy holders lending their money for this purpose was based on the percentage of such institutions' assets invested in urban home mortgages. The full number of persons who have had accounts in savings and loan institutions is used because all of their funds are so invested.

The committee's cross section of this great co-operative movement for home ownership which takes both dimes and dollars to create home mortgages shows that babes in arms and their nurses have a part in the movement though not to as great an extent as clerks, laboring men, salesmen and their bosses. Women, both housewives and business, have almost as important a part in it as men, and the pennies and nickels of school children in many savings and loan institutions and savings banks play their part in the stream.

Between 1920 and 1930, this stream of savings helped increase the number of owner-occupied homes outside of the farm areas by some 3,500,000. Figures on the comparative status of home ownership now and eight years ago are not available, but the building and loan league committee holds that there will be a gain for the decade, in spite of the hardships which home owners, like every other type person in debt, faced during the early part of the decade.

Mr. Rice explains the growing popularity of the monthly repayment loan which originated in savings and loan association activities will make it possible for the savings of the co-operating 30,000,000 or more, in the next 20 years to supply even greater home-ownership impetus. With the person who borrowed the money paying it back month by month to nearly all of the lending institutions, just as he has always done in the savings and loan, there will be that many more dollars available to lend to the next applicant.

New Group Being Presented at Tenth and Perry Place N. E.

Post Staff Photo.

Six homes in a group of 35 recently completed by Home Construction Co. at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, and presented by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

27 Home Permits Boost July Total

Continued from Page 1.

and frame residence at 3844 Halley place southeast; cost, $4,000.

"Kay and Bee" Construction Co., four one-story brick and cinder-block residences at 443, 447, 451 and 455 Le Baum street southeast; cost, $3,250 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Vincent L. Toomey, two-story brick addition to property at 2032 Eighth street northwest; cost, $2,000; Thomas Stokes, builder and designer.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 3151 Mount Pleasant street northwest; cost, $10,000; R. T. Wodfield, builder; O. R. Scholz, dssigner.

J. S. Peretti, two-story brick addition to property at 218 F street northwest; ocst, $1,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Charles D. and Margaret J. Smith, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1705 L street northeast; cost, $500; George Shupp, builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Key, one-story brick addition to residence at 1715 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $300; George C. Shupp, builder.

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story metal on steel frame exhauster room in the rear of 1214 N street southeast; cost, $2,800; United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, builders; J. William Moffett, Philadelphia, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two two-story brick dwellings at 4509 and 4513 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $7,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

John D. Haley, one-story frame dwelling at 4924 Call place southeast; cost, $200; L. W. Giles, architect.

C. H. Hall, alterations to property at 739 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $5,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer; Allen C. Minnix, contractor.

Miss Janet Fish, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1624 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $2,500; Harry W. Goff, builder; J. Wilmer Smith, architect.

William F. Ham, addition to dwelling at 2621 Woodley place northwest; cost, $1,500; Charles C. Keynon, Inc., builder; W. M. Deming, architect.

Metal Flashing Best For Ornamental Trim

To preserve the ornamental trim over doorways, metal flashing should be used to protect all joints and prevent the possibility of leakage. This is a detail that is frequently overlooked and which will, if attended to, insure the clean appearance of and preserve the trim.

Light in Houses.

In houses with stone walls, the sides of the reveals of the windows (that is, the sides of the recesses in which the windows set) should be cut on a bevel in order to let in as much daylight as possible.

Perry Place Homes Offer All Advantages

Bradley, Beall & Howard Development Modestly Priced.

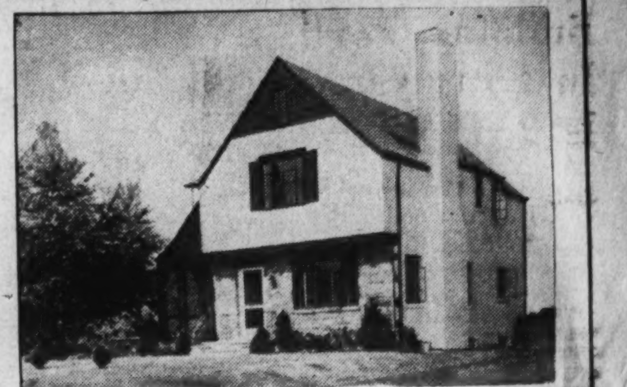
Today's home purchaser is particular and exacting. He demands fine design for his dwelling coupled with good location and construction at low cost. Smart builders and developers are meeting these requirements.

One such project that fulfills the buyer's wish in the foregoing respects has been located in a quiet, restful section, yet within a short distance of schools, stores and transportation. The beauty of its homes has been increased by deep, landscaped lots.

These dwellings of stone and brick construction set a high standard of value in the low-price range. They are distinctive homes in a refined environment. Containing three commodious bedrooms, tiled baths, front and rear porches, they have full basements also equipped with bath and shower.

With modern kitchens, they are fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped, and equipped with hot-water heat. These homes, presented by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., may be seen by going out Michigan avenue past Catholic University over the new bridge, and turning left on Tenth street, 100 yards to Perry place northeast.

Thirty-five homes in this project have already been completed. They occupy the entire block of Perry place, giving residents an entire neighborhood of new homes.



4332 46th St. N.W.

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, detached garage, deep lot, air conditioned, gas heat. Built-in telephone conduits.

$13,950

Just Off Mass. Ave.—15 Minutes Frow Downtown. Also Inspect 4540 Windom Pl. N.W.

Built by H. E. DAVIS

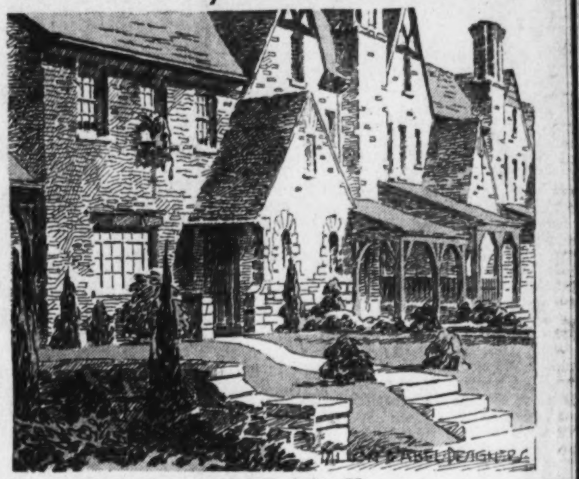
OPEN TODAY and DAILY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 Fifteenth St. DIstrict 1411

Presenting Another Group of the Popular

J. B. Tiffey Studio Homes



Furnished Exhibit Home

22 Gallatin St. N.W.

One Block East of New Hampshire Ave.

The popularity of this innovation in architectural excellence and interior planning is attested to by the fact that **more than 100 have been sold to date.**

Priced on a par with ordinary group homes, they are superior in design, construction and utility.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED

Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES FOR 28 YEARS

DUNIGAN-BUILT

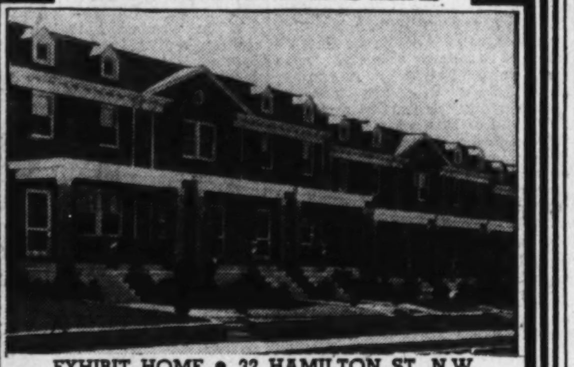


EXHIBIT HOME • 32 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

TOP VALUE at MODERATE PRICE

7 ROOMS • 2 BATHS • GARAGE

Furnished by Hutchison's Inc.
Drapes by Ligon.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right at Hamilton St.

TOWER BLDG. **D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.** NAt'l 1265

Traditional Colonial In a Perfect Setting

3709 Yuma Street N.W.

Just 10 Minutes From Downtown

A DISTINGUISHED new home, built as you would want it, and embodying all the smart, delightful features associated with traditional Colonial architecture. Its location in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections, together with its accessibility to the downtown area, make your inspection a matter of necessity. Large living room with fireplace . . . modern kitchen and breakfast nook . . . screened living porch at rear . . . built-in garage . . . finished third floor . . . air conditioning and automatic oil heat.

Also visit distinctive Cape Cod Colonial at 3612 Yuma St. N.W.—an exceptional 4-bedroom home

Built by M. L. Stone

OPEN DAILY
Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn left on Albemarle St. to Reno Rd., left to Yuma St. and right ½ block to home.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

SEE

fairfield

16 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLING WOODLAND
10 DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES ALREADY SOLD
EVERY HOME DESIGNED AND SUPERVISED BY ARCHITECTS

$6,850 to $8,450

Directions:

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield. Open until 9 p. m

STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573

One of The Best Buys in Chevy Chase, D. C.

$10,950

6440 Barnaby St.
One Block from Utah Ave.

An opportunity seldom offered to acquire a lovely home in Barnaby Woods at such a price. One block from transportation. It is an unusually attractive and well arranged brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with open fireplace and large finished attic. A perfectly lovely lot with many shade trees, extremely well landscaped. Of English architecture, its construction is of the highest quality. There are many features such as oil heat and built-in garage.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to Barnaby St. and one block to property.

Open Only from 2 to 7 P. M. Sunday and By Appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

3 DISTINGUISHED HOMES IN BARNABY WOODS

3262 Worthington St.

One of a group of new Stone-built homes that offer every modern convenience—plus an environment that is unexcelled.
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to homes.

6666 32nd Place N.W.

A new Williamsburg Colonial home with four bedrooms and 3 baths. Electric kitchen, dining room with built-in china cabinets, finished attic. 2-car garage. Automatic heat with air conditioning.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to home.

6128 32nd Place N.W.

A charming home in the most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, finished attic, insulated, air conditioned.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to home.

Attractively Priced
$11,950

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0856

FIRST SHOWING TODAY!

presenting . . .

A New Home Group That Combines Fine Design Location and Construction at Low Cost!

PERRY PLACE and TENTH ST. N.E.

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Stone and Brick

TERMS AS LOW AS RENT

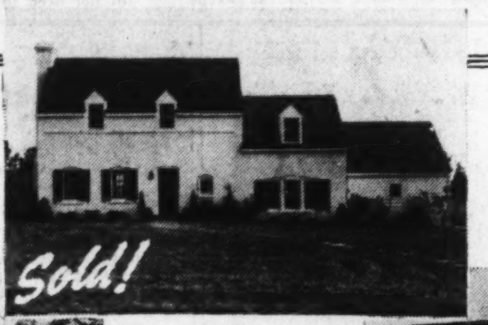
$6950 TO $7450

Here's a new high standard of value in the low price field. Homes of quality enjoying a refined environment—convenient to transportation, stores and schools. Three bedrooms. Tiled bath with shower, front and rear porches, full basement with tile shower. Fully screend, insulated and weather-stripped. Ultra-modern kitchen with finest appliances. Hot-water heat. Deep landscaped lots. Quiet street.

Home Construction Co. Owners and Builders.

—TO REACH—
Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, turn sharp left on 10th Street N. E., 100 yards to property.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271 *Agents* Southern Bldg.



A Grand Place To Live

★

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

Colesville . Montgomery County Maryland

A Highly Restricted Community

IF you've been seeking a quiet country atmosphere . . . if you've yearned to have your own horses and a suitable place to ride and stable them . . . if you're a tennis fan or a garden enthusiast . . . then Paint Branch Farms is the place for you.

In this established development of country estates every homesite is an acre or larger. Homes are spacious and rambling . . . not designed to fit a small city lot. There's plenty of "elbow room" at Paint Branch Farms . . . room to spread out luxuriously and enjoy the things you love to do.

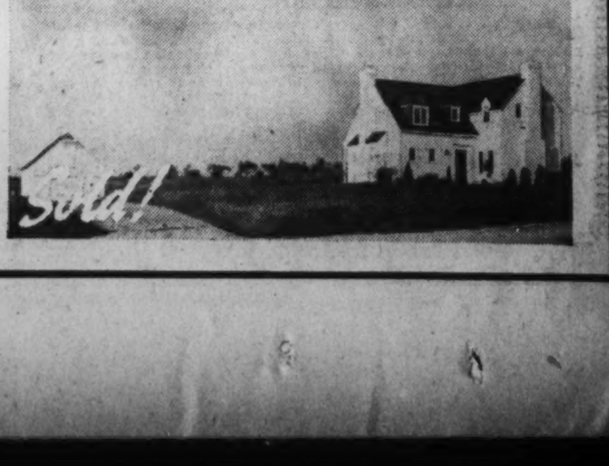
Five homes have already been built and sold—an assurance that your own home in Paint Branch Farms will not be isolated and will enhance in value as development progresses. A limited number of choice homesites are now available and a specialized planning, building and financing service is placed at your disposal. Prices begin at $10,950—with your present home or equity considered in trade.

You'll profit by an inspection of Paint Branch Farms—where the life of a country gentleman is brought within the moderate income. Here your family can enjoy clean, healthful living . . . with all the comforts and conveniences that the city provides . . . and just an easy, pleasurable drive from your downtown office.

DIRECTIONS: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property is on right just beyond Colesville crossroads.

Furnished Sample House Open for Inspection

WM. H. SAUNDERS COMPANY, Inc.
1519 K STREET N.W. *Developers* DISTRICT 1015



Tiffey & Flynn Specializing in Group Homes

Firm Has Just Opened Its Offices in Woodward Building Here.

The firm of Tiffey & Flynn, Inc., which has just opened offices in the Woodward Building to conduct a general real estate business, is one of the most recent organizations in the Washington field. It represents a combination of talent and experience in construction and merchandising of homes that has won individual members of the group prominent places in the residential development of the city.

J. B. TIFFEY.

The corporation is composed of J. B. Tiffey, a builder of fine homes in Washington for more than a score of years; his son, Robert P. Tiffey, who has been his father's partner as a builder for 13 years, and Edmund J. Flynn, who has had 18 years of experience in merchandising Washington real estate, particularly homes.

J. B. Tiffey, before engaging in business for himself about 20 years ago, was associated for many years with Kennedy Brothers,, whose high standards he has maintained in the construction of hundreds of Washington residences. He and his son, Robert P. Tiffey, as partners in the building firm of J. B. Tiffey, recently introduced a studio type of group house in Washington. Approximately 100 of these distinctive and attractive homes already have been built and sold in the Northwest section.

R. P. TIFFEY.

The firm has acquired a large tract of land just off New Hampshire avenue at Gallatin street northwest, which is being developed by building approximately 100 more of this type of group houses and their more recent innovation, convertible group houses. The latter type is designed to meet a large demand in Washington for income-producing homes, particularly for young couples who require such assistance in purchasing homes.

These convertible group houses are constructed for immediate utilization as two-family houses. They are arranged as two separate apartments, with a complete kitchen and dinette on each floor and a full bath for each family; and they can be converted into one-family homes simply by disposing of the equipment in the second-floor kitchen and furnishing it as a bedroom.

E. J. FLYNN.

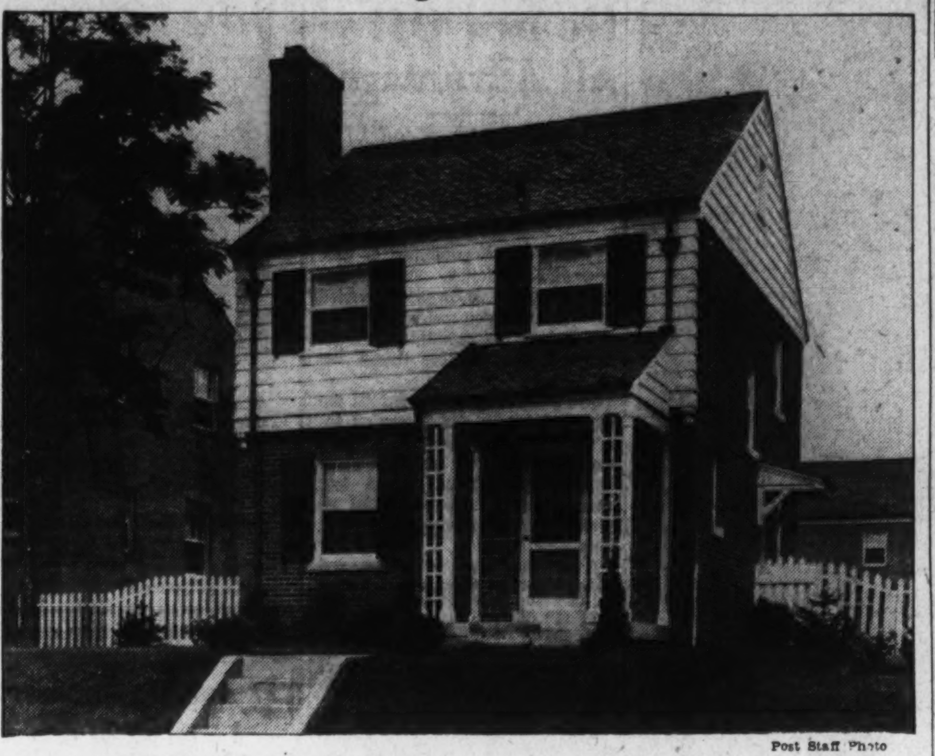
Edmund J. Flynn, general manager of the new brokerage firm, began in the real estate business in Washington in 1920, when he resigned his commission as an officer in the U. S. Navy, after 10 years of service which included overseas duty in the World War. In 1920, with the late Allan E. Walker, he introduced the co-operative plan of apartment home ownership to Washington and achieved national distinction in that field. In recent years, he has been associated in executive capacities with several prominent Washington real estate companies and resigned as director of the business properties department of Boss & Phelps to organize the new firm.

Mr. Flynn has served with the National Association of Real Estate Boards and has addressed, by invitation, conventions of that body in the United States and Canada. He also is the author of a number of authoritative articles on various phases of the real estate business.

Paint Won't Adhere Over Grease Spots

If there are grease spots on the kitchen porch, paint cannot be made to adhere over them unless the boards are first cleaned. First, give the spots a good scrubbing with sal soda and hot water. Rinse thoroughly with clean water to remove any traces of sal soda, which would injure paint, and allow to dry completely before applying the paint.

Residential Offering on Windon Place N.W.


Post Staff Photo

Home at 4524 Window place northwest, one of a group of three new houses built by C. H. Small & Co., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell.

Gas Association Sponsors Home In D. C. Region

Northwood Park House to Have All Appliances of Modern Age.

The national builders' contest sponsored by the American Gas Association, New York, has aroused active interest and co-operation among builders throughout the United States. The purpose of the contest is to present to the buying public a comprehensive picture of the advantages of living in a gas-equipped home. The winning homes are to be duplicated in an exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair, in New York.

Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md., is sponsoring the first American Gas Association contest home to be presented in the Washington area. The house will be opened to the public at noon, Sunday, August 7. It is situated at 224 Clark street, in Northwood Park. This home also celebrates the second anniversary of the establishment of the community. Two years ago, August 6, the first family moved into it. Today there are 84 homes in this development, the majority of them completed and occupied. All the homes now under construction are sold under contract.

Due to the fact that 90 per cent of the homes in Northwood Park are completely gas equipped, it was logical for Garden Homes, Inc., to enter this Nation-wide contest furthering interest in the type of home equipment that it has found in demand.

The "Second Anniversary House" is a complete presentation of the modern gas-equipped home. Gas does all the big jobs for the busy housewife. An automatically controlled heating plant supplies, even heat throughout the winter months, and the water heater does its all-important 24-hour year-round duty in the most efficient manner possible.

If anything goes wrong with either of these appliances at any time, the Washington Gas Light Co. services them immediately. The laundry room is equipped with the latest version of the gas ironer and clothes dryer. A gas fireplace makes the recreation room a comfortable playroom all winter. A modern gas range and Electrolux gas refrigerator in the kitchen complete the list of appliances.

The house will be completely furnished by Mary Annette Chittick, of the Hecht Co. A Chevrolet car will be in the driveway and a complete stock of groceries on the kitchen shelves. This American Gas Association contest home will be open to visitors for 30 days from noon until 9 p. m.

Gypsum Resists Fire.

The use of gypsum for flooring and roofing in commercial and industrial buildings is largely prompted by its complete resistance to fire. Tests have shown gypsum will not support combustion at any temperature.

First Garden City Home Completed

Popularity of close-in Virginia as a residential section is reflected in the many home developments being announced in that area. Only last week an additional project along Lee highway with an objective of 300 houses, apartments and a shopping center was reported. Ground has been broken for this community; one of its houses already is completed and eight more are under construction. A number of additional dwellings will be started within the next 30 days.

The site of this community to be called Garden City, is that of the former Leisler's Nursery, and contains 61 acres. The project, announced by Robert W. Gaines, is being carried out by John L. Douglas, the owner. This development may be seen by going out M street northwest over Key Bridge and turning to the right on Lee highway for a distance of 4 miles.

Streets are being paved in this operation, Mr. Gaines states, and city utilities are being installed in the community, homesites of which will have plenty of trees and shrubbery. Planning of the property follows suggestions of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wax Must Be Removed Before Wood Is Painted

When woodwork that has been stained and waxed is to be repainted, traces of wax must first be removed. To do this, go over the wood very thoroughly with a sponge soaked in turpentine. Follow this with a solution of one rounded tablespoonful of washing soda and 2 quarts of warm water.

When the surface is dry, rub smooth with No. 0 sandpaper, and rub it parallel with the grain. This method should be followed even though there is a coat of shellac under the wax.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Livingston were recent visitors at Atlantic City.

Philip E. Tew, director of sales for the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., expects a most active real estate market locally during the next three or four years, basing his prediction on the belief that business is most definitely on its way out of the depression and that an upturn in all lines of commercial and industrial activity is imminent. A native Washingtonian, Mr. Tew was educated in the local schools and has had a remarkably successful career in the residential sales field both before and since his connection with the Stone corporation.

TEW

John G. Galt has become associated with the sales department of the office of Harold W. Heath. Born in Westminster, Md., Mr. Galt attended Western Maryland College and began his business life as a bookkeeper in Baltimore. Later he was employed in the Internal Revenue service and came to Washington in 1919 to work for the Navy Department, after being employed at the New York Navy Yard. He was then engaged in the automobile business until about four years ago.

GALT

Manager William C. Wedding, of the rent department of Boss & Phelps, has been on vacation, and Henry Foster, of that department, has returned from leave.

Salesman J. C. Denton, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has completed his vacation in North Carolina.

Charles H. Tompkins has been traveling through Canada.

Sales Manager Thomas K. Miller, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back from a visit at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Secretary Raymond G. Koenig, of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., is at his office after a visit at Ocean City.

Samuel P. Marcus, advertising director for the Cafritz Co., will spend his vacation at Atlantic City, and in Virginia.

N. C. Hines and family have returned from a vacation spent in Canada and Vermont.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., has been visiting in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Gladys Bieberbach, secretary at J. Wesley Buchanan's office, is at her desk after a vacation in New England.

L. W. Richardson, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is at his office after week's stay at River Harbor, Md.

Robert P. Seaford is now connected with the Phillips & Canby sales department.

Miss Grace Snyder, clerk at J. Garrett Beitzell's office, is taking her annual vacation.

Mrs. Katharine Collins and Mrs. Ruth Parker Dove have become associated with Boss & Phelps' sales organization.

Miss Norma Beckett, secretary at the Phillips & Canby office, has been visiting at Hershey, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Secretary Lester Rosenberg, of the Cafritz Co., is camping in New York State.

Manager George M. Carpenter, of Frank S. Phillips' office is back from a visit at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Robert Reeside has become associated with Thomas J. Owen & Son.

Thomas Sandoz has ended a fishing trip at Ocean City, Md.

Jacob Roberts will spend his vacation in Maine.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Beautiful New Brick and Stone
5439 31st ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Located in one of the preferred sections of Chevy Chase, this splendidly built home features an entrance hall with cloak closet, a large living room, dining room, bright breakfast room, beautifully finished kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and ample cabinets. On the second floor are three bedrooms, two baths and an upper-deck porch. The finished third floor may be used as a playroom, recreation room or an additional bedroom. There is a detached two-car garage and automatic heating plant.

DIRECTIONS—Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska, continue on Military Road to 31st St. and left to home.
JAMES C. NEALON, Builder
Open From 10 A .M. Till 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
1511 K St. N.W. ROBT. T. MARTIN, Sales DI. 7739

There Must Be a Reason
10 Built
6 Sold
NEW!
Detached Air Conditioned
HOMES
In
American University Park
6 rooms, bath, plus the best of materials and construction
Exhibit Home
4512 Chesapeake St. N.W.
$7,950 up
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 block & homes.
Aldon Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
Dist. 2724 Eves. CLev. 0432

A New Air-Conditioned Model Home in
"HOMELAND"
4620 46th St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by
THE HECHT CO.
Only 12 Minutes from Town
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on Davenport Street, then one square to home.
$13,500
Colonial

FIRST SHOWING of a group of outstanding homes by CAFRITZ. Each one represents an out-of-the-ordinary value for a family seeking a distinguished home. The house shown is Early American, with three large bedrooms, two beautiful baths, recreation room, and a smartly detailed studio room in lovely natural wood.

★
ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED
JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING
ATTACHED BRICK GARAGE
★

1404 K Street N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

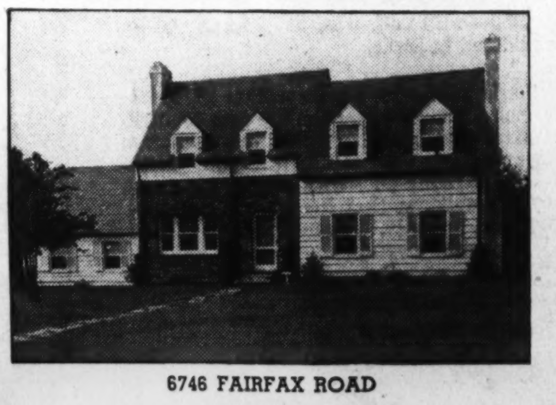
6124 33rd Street N.W.
(NEW CORNER HOME)
This new home has three open fireplaces—insulated and heated 3rd floor—1st floor lavatory. Air-conditioned. Many other outstanding features. Other Highwood homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, first floor dens and lavatories.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS—BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

It's healthful!
It's clean!
It's cool!
Hillandale
A WOODED COMMUNITY OF SMALL COUNTRY ESTATES

NOW . . . YOU CAN LIVE THE LIFE OF A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN economically . . . IN HILLANDALE

The New Hillandale Home Pictured Is Priced at Only—
$11,950
6 rooms, 2 baths, basement lavatory, recreation room, English living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, random width flooring, air conditioned, ¾ acre homesite.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Select your own Hillandale Homesite and our architectural and building organization will design a home to meet your requirements.

HILLANDALE makes possible country living at its best at no more than the average cost of living in the noisy, crowded, hot metropolis. Here you will find a carefree suburban atmosphere—where every home has its broad lawns and beautiful gardens—where children may play in safety—and where good neighbors are just far enough away! Homes of individual design are situated on lots of ½ acre or more. Just 25 minutes from downtown Washington—and enjoying every city convenience—yet priced so reasonably that you'll wonder why you haven't investigated Hillandale before.
Home Sites ½ Acre Up from $1,000
TO REACH
Out New Hampshire Ave. to end. Turn left, next turn right—continue to Hillandale . . . Or out Piney Branch Rd. N.W. (via 13th St.) 4 miles beyond District Line.
Other Hillandale homes, now open for your inspection, are priced from $9,950 upward. We invite you to make a value comparison.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD
OWNER-BUILDER SHEPHERD 3355


Adjoining Edgemoor
6746 FAIRFAX ROAD
$11,850
Charming New Early American
A happy blending of stone and clapboard makes this the most effective new home on today's market at the price. Extending 60 feet on a 100 foot frontage, the long, low house contains large living room, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath, breakfast room, center-hall and maid's room over attached two-car garage. It is fully insulated, has oil heat and paneled hall and dado in dining room. Nothing comparable to it has been on the market for several years.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda, turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane, to Fairfax Road and left again three blocks to house.
NA. 5903 H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W.

SUNSHINE HOMES
$7,950
Small
Down Payment
Balance
Like Rent
A New Group of 6 Homes
One of Which Is Already Sold
Features
- 5 Rooms, Tile Bath
- Oil Heat
- Brick Construction
- Furred Walls
- Recreation Room
- Copper Water Pipes
- Full Basement
- Deep Landscaped Lot
- Corner Casement Windows with Venetian Blinds
Exhibit Home
2237
S ST. N.E.
Adjoining beautiful National Arboretum Park.
32 "Sunshine Homes" Built and Sold
Open Daily
TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., drive north on Bladensburg Road to S St., turn right to homes.
GE. 2430
GE. 3530
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258

Evolution of Girl's Room Sets Example for Long-range Decoration Planning

From Nursery To Boudoir Is Simple Change

4 Stages Achieved With Minimum of Cost, Few New Pieces.

By Elizabeth MacRae Bovkin.

Most rooms grow older whether we like it or not. And if we don't take a hand in the matter, they're likely to get rather shabby in the process. So it's a good idea to make a plan in the very beginning for future developments. That doesn't mean you have to decide now on the curtains you'll want some 15 years hence, but the permanent things you acquire as you go along should be purchased with an eye for the room not only now but in later incarnations. This doesn't apply more to children's rooms than to any other, but it's certainly very important with young rooms that will be changing character so definitely over a few years.

The real reason for making a plan of this kind is to assure the room individuality as it goes along without involving you in a complete redecorating job every time you turn around. Of course, if expense is no object, it won't matter, but expense is quite an object for most of us. We asked a bright young designer friend, Miriam Stevenson, to give us some plans for a room for a baby girl. And suggest how it could grow up to college age with a minimum of replacements. Today we present her plan "The Room Grows Older."

First it deals with the room in its baby days with walls papered in a nursery design on a blue ground and finished at the top with a border of deep blue scallops. The white crib is decorated with cut-outs of the wall paper pasted on its end panels. White ruffled organdy curtains are tied back with light blue bows and the lamp shades match demurely. A white wash rug, a little pink arm chair and a built-in window seat with toy cupboards, a little supper table with chairs completes this gay little room for a baby girl . . .

Fussy and Feminine.

. . . At 6 and 8 she'll feel her dignity. So for her nothing short of a fussy feminine room would do at all. Complete with a dressing table, we'll have you know! Then we consider the room in its little girl phase with a morning glory wall paper on a mauve pink ground. The curtains trip around the windows in a different sort of way. They're made of eyelet embroidery with beading for blue ribbon to pull through. The dressing table skirt is of deep blue calico with white edging and the mirror has a silver frame. Light blue lamps, a white candlewick spread and some cushions are extra friendly details. The same easy chairs and the same little supper table and chairs are doing duty. The window seat remains but the cupboards now have doors.

In its high school incarnation, this room grows very sophisticated with the springs and mattress frame now turned around with its headboard removed so it can be a studio couch in a gray-green covering with white moss fringe. Three of the walls are papered in a light-open fern design in green on white, while the end wall is in a solid deep green. Against the plain green walls are a group of school pictures framed in white.

Curtains of Robin Hood green have valances in light gray pique with green bindings and buttons. The chest is new painted light gray, and while the window seat remains, the side cupboards have graduated into a desk for school work and the easy chair has a green slip cover with white moss fringe. The coffee table is a concession to her ladyship. The dressing table has a skirt of gored gray pique.

For Visiting Friends.

For college days our young lady acquires twin beds for visiting friends. The room has returned to its femininity with yellow flowered wall paper and the ceiling in white polkadots on a yellow ground. The yellow ceiling paper covers the headboards of the beds (made of plyboard attached to box spring and mattress frames). Light beige bedspreads with yellow rope cord trimming, curtains of white transparent silk with green fringe, rug in a beige broadloom—these are the high points. A dressing table has replaced the window seat—the skirt is white transparent silk with green fringe trimming. The little desk has now been built into a full sized secretary and the incidental tables are still on duty.

Reviewing these transitions, you'll see that the first adds only the bed and dressing table to the nursery layout. And the bed consists of a boxed spring and mattress on a frame with a painted headboard made of plyboard which is detachable. The second adds only the coffee table and the round mirror. The third adds an extra spring and mattress, changes the built-in unit more drastically and refinishes some of the painted things.

The rug situation is handled thus—during the first and second stages of the room it is covered in plain blue linoleum with washable white tufted scatter size rugs. During its high school era, there is the left-over taupe from the living room. For college age, the room comes into its majority and gets a really good broadloom rug that will be there through still more evolutions to come, for being light in color, it can be dyed later.

Altogether we think this would be quite a nice room to grow up in.

Copyright, 1938.

7 Homes Finished In Virginia Project

Residential construction continues to increase in Virginia. Among the latest developments there is one of highly restricted character on a 23½-acre tract running east from Glebe road to South Highland street and north from Second street to Fifth street, in Arlington.

Seven homes have been completed in this project which has space for 147 lots, and three more are under construction. Lots in this operation known as Arlington Heights are large and level. Street curbs and sidewalks have been laid, and sewer, gas and electricity are installed and paid for. The community will have mail service twice a day and will be served by two bus lines. Its location is within two and three blocks of grade and high schools and a shopping center.

This is a residential project of Vaughn & Usilton, Inc. This partnership has built and sold many fine homes in Arlington in the past four years. Members of the firm are well known in the building and real estate field and for many years were connected with some of the most prominent local firms. To see the development, drive out the new Lee boulevard, three blocks past Fort Myer to Irving street and left to the homes.

Alternate Panel Shades Aids Decorating Motif

The use of alternate panels of colored insulation panels is an innovation of interior decorators. A room of one western home is finished with panels of apricot alternating with panels of ivory. A new process impregnates the colors in the boards. A smooth, washable surface is obtained.

Three of Five Houses All Sold in Paint Branch Farms Area

Three of the first group of five homes sold recently in Paint Branch Farms by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., developers of that community.

Ebony Floor Striking With Mulberry Walls

With walls painted dusty mulberry, floors finished in ebony offer striking contrast. Either creamy peach color or pale, clear blue is effective for the upholstery, while draperies of chintz with gray, old rose and ebony design on a creamy peach or pale blue background make attractive framing for the windows. Other accents of black can be used about the room.

Don't Slip in Shower.

A new receptor for shower cabinets is made of a seamless rubber with a raised diamond tread which provides a non-slip footing.

Church, Parsonage Planned

A stone, brick and concrete church and parsonage will be constructed for McKendree Methodist Church at 2421 Twenty-fourth street northeast, at an estimated cost of $75,000. Morrison Bros. will erect the building from plans by Wenner & Fink, of Philadelphia.

Modernize Office Building by Stages

The modernization of office buildings is often a very costly project, but likewise a very necessary one if a building is to be kept on a satisfactory income basis. Many building operators today conduct their modernization campaigns over a period of years, making the improvements step by step.

By making the improvements pay for themselves in added revenue it is possible to completely restore the building without an excessive capital outlay at any one time. Further, when an entire building is subjected to renovation it means that for a period of months it will remain largely untenanted.

4 Dwellings Planned.

Howenstein Realty Corporation will build four two-story brick dwellings at 1341, 1343, 1347 and 1349 Webster street northeast, costing $40,000, from plans of G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sales of Homes Reported Brisk

Brisk sales activity is reported from the close-in Maryland territory. Headquarters of one development in that region reports all of an original group of five homes sold, and in addition to this, a number of sites have been purchased on which homes will be built.

This news comes from William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and relates to its Paint Branch Farms project of small country estates, on nearly 200 acres of wooded or rolling open meadowland in one of the most picturesque sections of Montgomery Conuty.

The Saunders corporation is preparing to start construction on a new group of homes in this neighborhood, located just about a quarter of a mile north of Colesville on the Colesville pike. The entrance to the property is plainly marked and the white brick homes are easily visible.

To Construct 6 Homes.

Dillon & Abel have designed six two-story brick dwellings to be constructed by P. J. Grady at 1620-1630 W street southeast. The estimated cost of the project is $21,000.

Grady to Build Flats.

Three two-story brick flats are to be erected by Dallas Grady at 4000-4008 Eighth street northeast, at an estimated cost of $27,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Your Inspection Invited Today and Daily

Drive out Wisconsin Ave to River Rd., bear left to Ellicott St. and the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

In An Established Community

★

4422 Ellicott St. N.W.

$9,950

Situated in "Homeland," where duplicate homes sell at much higher prices. This a real opportunity!

Only one square from transportation; near stores and school.

Six well-planned rooms, beautiful paneled recreation room. Air conditioned; economical oil burner and all other modern features. Garage.

Splendid deep lot, providing ample room for both "play space" and a garden.

Open Today—11 to 6
5207 Chevy Chase Parkway
New Brick Colonial
$11,950

½ Block Off Conn. Avenue
6 rooms, 2 baths, dinette, recreation room, garage, air conditioned, oil heat.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Adjoining Fashionable Upper 16th Street

6408 Luzon Ave. N.W.

Located on a beautiful wide avenue, just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultra modern in every respect, 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage.

Must be seen to be appreciated

$11,650 up

Furnished by Hilda Miller

● EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

Open Daily to 9 P.M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Underwood, right on Underwood to Luzon Ave. and homes.

Built by J. M. CHESSER

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DIst. 3100

$1.00 A DAY Buys a Home HERE

$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F. H. A." PLAN

$500 DOWN

$32 *Per Month Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on F. H. A. Plan.*

WE ARE NOW DEVELOPING THE LAST OF OUR GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE PROPERTY, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Brand-new 5-room brick and stone homes, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, full basement, air-conditioned heat, oil burner; laundry trays, cellar drain, furred walls, insulated, copper flashing, slate and metal roof, full length screens, metal weather-stripped and caulked. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

ONE-TRUST HOMES
NO RENEWALS

Glebewood Village
Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.
MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAl. 7861

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

AVONDALE

Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes

Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.

$6,950 to $7,750

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Persons of discriminating taste may find in this home the character, livableness and atmosphere they seek. Built not to an idea of elegance, but to achieve dignity and afford a place of relexation, hence the quiet tones of the decorative scheme and the privacy created by the high stone-walled garden.

Good materials, excellent design and planning, plus good craftsmanship, have given a pleasing result. We are pleased to offer this home as a worthy companion to our last presentation at 4630 Hawthorne Lane.

A COOL HOME

The efficiency of the insulation and air-conditioning plant is evidenced by the pleasant temperature maintained throughout the house these hot days.

Features:

Large, high-walled garden with mammoth trees, and open fireplace. All outside walls insulated with rock wool. Famous Ludowici Shingle Tile roof. Hope's steel windows with special leaded glass. Large, hand-adzed oak timbers. Especially appealing library with fireplace and large oak timbers. Picture Window in dining room. Pantry with Bar. Three baths on second floor. OPPOSITE U. S. PARK.

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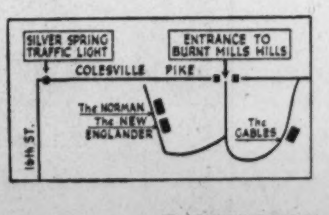
$22,500

INSPIRED by an English manor house, the architect has combined the dignity and sturdy construction of old world homes with the modern luxuries of American living in this imposing Burnt Mills Hills estate. It is a home you can own with pride and a feeling of permanence—in a perfect setting among the palatial residences of this unique development.

"The Gables" contains spacious living and dining rooms, library, brush room and lavatory on the first floor. Four bedrooms and three baths are on the second floor. Maid's room and bath, large club room and two-car garage in basement.

Just 10 miles from the White House and 25 minutes easy driving time, Burnt Mills Hills has especial appeal to families who appreciate generous living in seclusion from the noise and dirt of the crowded metropolis. Life assumes a new meaning on the rolling acres of this exclusive community.



Two other fine estates are also open for your inspection

The Norman $35,000
The New Englander $27,500

Located 3½ miles from B. & O. Railroad Station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light: turn right on Colesville Pike 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVENUE PHONE GEORGIA 1271

Miracle Modernization of 'House That Jack Rebuilt' Astonishes Spectators Here

100-Year-Old Abode Is Now Modern Home

Dwelling Transformed for $1,500 and Equipped for Only $800.

Crowds that visited the "House That Jack Rebuilt," miracle of modernization, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, during the first week of its presentation found it difficult to realize that this more than 100-year-old abode has been transformed into a pretty home for only $1,500 and equipped for but $800. Yet such was the case with this demonstration dwelling rebuilt in the "Beautify Washington" campaign begun in the spring by the Junior Board of Commerce.

Changes in the interior of the house included addition of three windows, a bathroom upstairs, division of the second story into a large and small bedroom, and raising the ceiling. The stairs were practically worn through and, while the pine floor was still in fair condition, it had been worn so uneven that a new oak floor has been laid and new treads placed on the stairs.

Living room and bedrooms have been finished in Celotex. Marlite, which gives a green tile effect, was used in the kitchen. The old sink and kitchen stove have been replaced with a very modern metal kitchen unit consisting of a refrigerator, gas stove and sink, a product of Whiteside Manufacturing Co. The bathroom has a Fiat metal shower bath with green enamel finish and the floor, walls and ceiling are covered with modern linoleum.

Rock Wool Insulation.

The house is insulated with rock wool. There are copper drains and gutters, and the foundation has a cement facig of Form Stone, which is designed to resemble stone construction and acts as insulation around the base of the house. The front door is an exact duplication of the original door. During the period that the house was unoccupied someone had removed the old door and frame. Electric wiring of the house has been approved under the adequate wiring plan of the Electric Institute, and there is a modern telephone installation both upstairs and downstairs.

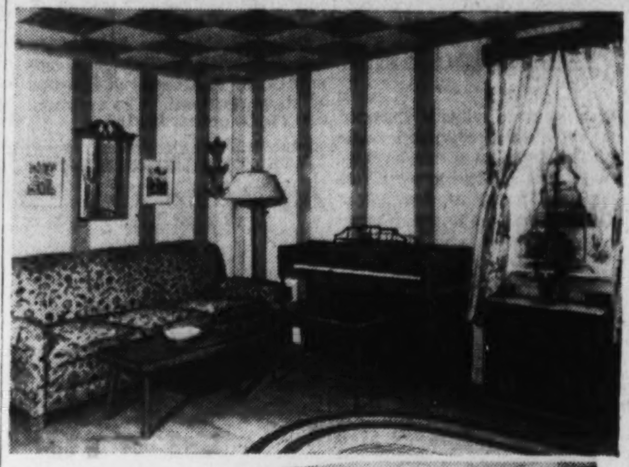
Actual cost of material and labor is approximately $2,300. This is $600 more than the Junior Board of Commerce estimated to complete it, but since all material was donated, it was necessary to use more expensive exhibit material and fixtures than ordinarily would be necessary.

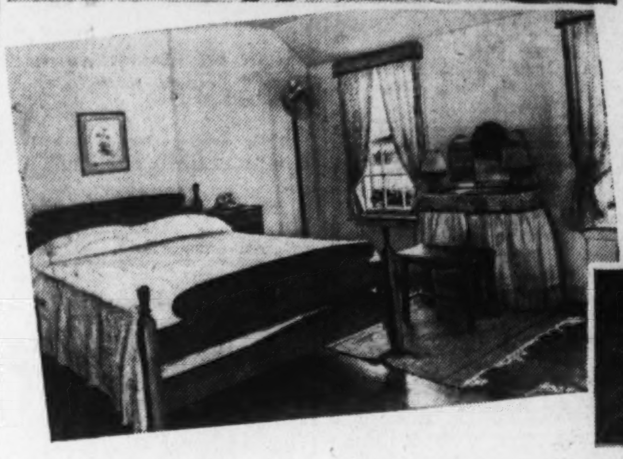
A break-down of the essential items to modernize the house follows: Lumber, millwork and doors, $200; Celotex, $100; electric wiring (including labor), $70; roof (including labor), $120; paint (including labor), $100; plumbing and bathroom fixtures (including labor), $300; hardware and fixtures, $100; circulating heater, $50; carpenter labor, $400; miscellaneous, $60; total, $1,500.

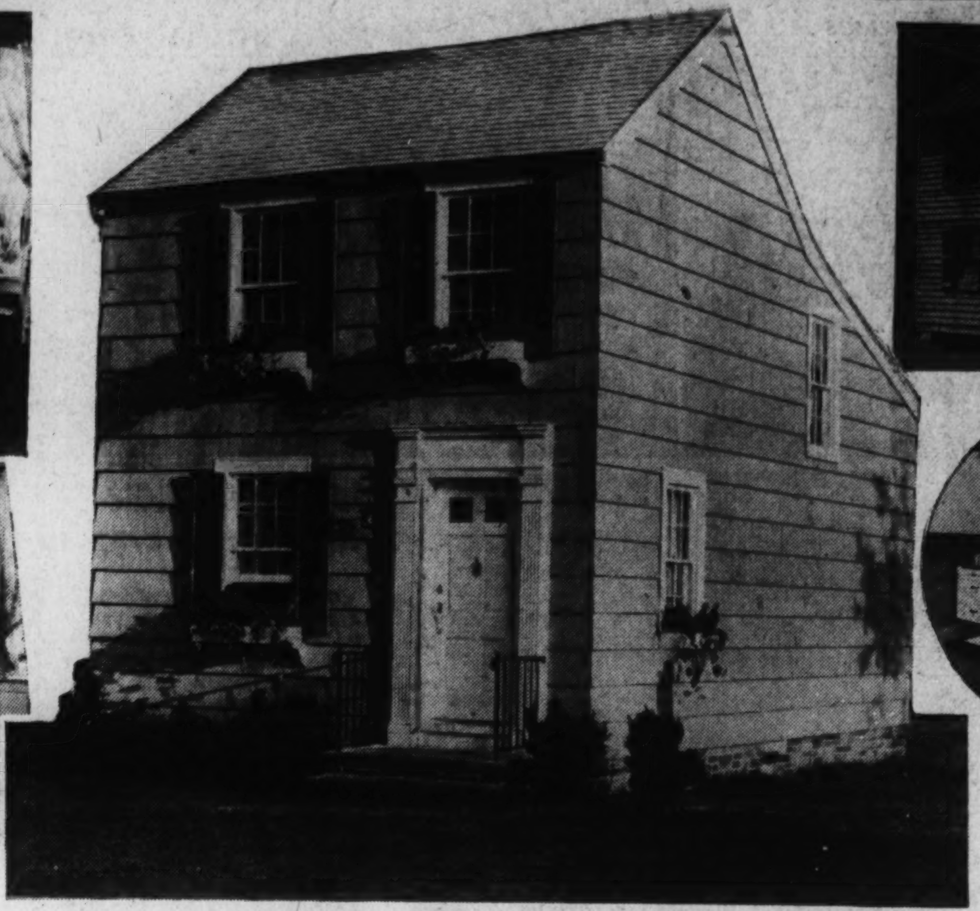
Addition: Red cedar shingles, $110; special Celotex and Marlite, $100; oak floor, $100; special door and millwork, $100; special linoleum for bathroom, $25; special electric wiring, $40; special insulation, $60; special plumbing, $50; extra labor involved, $200; special hardware, $15; total, $800.

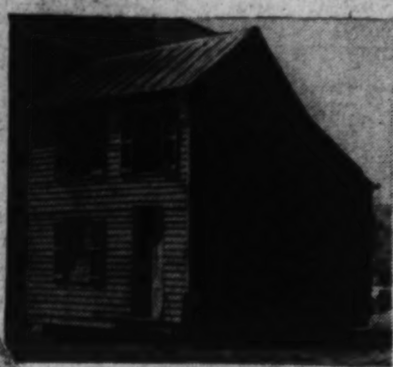
Firms which made possible the modernization of the "House That Jack Rebuilt," and the classification

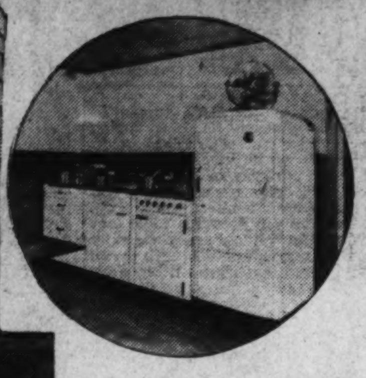
Continued on Page 7, olumn 1.











Upper left: Living room of the "House That Jack Rebuilt," furnished by the Hecht Co. Lower left: View of bedroom. Center: "The House That Jack Rebuilt," at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Upper right: The house before modernization. Lower right: The kitchen.

House "Jack" Rebuilt Given Cheerful Tone

An Atmosphere of Simple Living Created by Interior Scheme.

By Christine B. Sparks.

Interior Decorator, the Hecht Co.

In the little house that "Jack" rebuilt, the atmosphere of simple, cheerful living has been created with early American reproductions in maple, gay chintz and braided rugs.

As you cross the threshold of the living room, there is no hint that in the beginning the walls were cold and the windows small. A great deal of color has been used artistically to give a feeling of warmth and cheerfulness.

The windows have been treated with the decorator's favorite chintz pattern of red and white stripes with a floral pattern in soft garden tints running through the stripes. Short draperies of the chintz have been used over ruffled pin-dot tie-back curtains, and a cornice board of the same gray green in the floral pattern completes the picture.

Perhaps the most inviting group in the room is the one with the Lawson sofa covered in tan linen with a crewel pattern in soft colors. A maple end table with books and magazines, a pottery lamp and a gray-green telephone make it a cozy spot to sit and read, or chat with a distant friend. The coffee table in front of the sofa has a bon-bon dish and an ash tray.

A maple occasional chair upholstered in green and tan with its little maple smoking stand made from an old sugar bucket is drawn near the sofa. A maple framed mirror hangs over the sofa and is flanked with copies of old fruit prints. An attractive what-not with colorful objects and a bridge lamp complete this grouping.

Across the room is a flat-top desk with wrought iron pulls and an open end for books. A pottery lamp makes this an inviting spot to write that delayed letter home. A hunt

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Green, White Combines To Good Advantage

A restful color harmony for a sleeping room combines green and white to good advantage. Soft green paint covers the walls and the draperies are off-white lined with soft green. The floors are painted off-white covered with a rug to match the walls.

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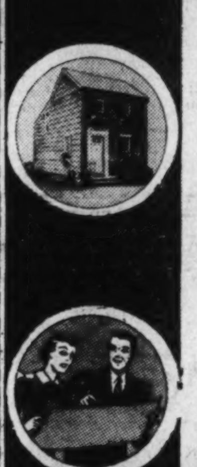

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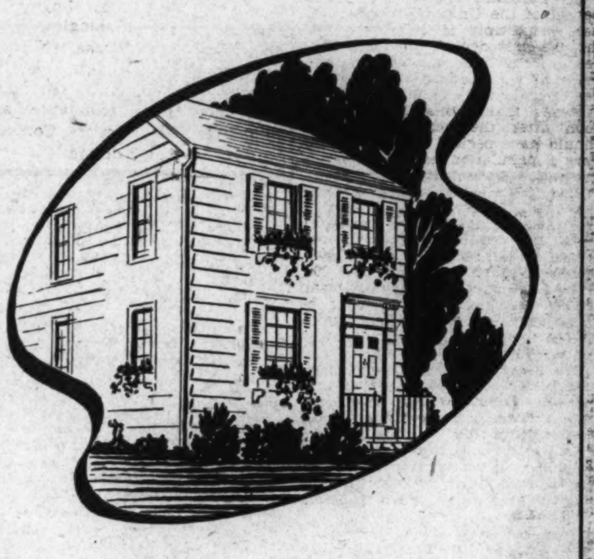

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The Hecht Co. Furnished It!
THE purpose in building this house was to show how economically a truly liveable home could be achieved . . . and when it came to furnishing it, we were proud to do our part. All furniture used in "The House that Jack Built" may be found in duplicate on our Fourth and Seventh Floors.

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OUTSIDE APPEARANCE
● Part credit for the beauty of the outside of "The House That Jack Built" (we say this modestly) belongs to us. It's Hugh Reilly Co. paint that gleams so brightly from the exterior. As one of the door prizes, we offer a quantity of paint to paint a 12' x 15' kitchen including walls and woodwork.
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Babies Waning, Families Wax, Fairchild Says

Fewer Children Per Home Is Cause of Situation, Writer States.

By Herbert U. Nelson,

(Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards).

"There are 600,000 fewer children under 10 years of age in the United States today than there were 15 years ago. There are more than 1,600,000 fewer children under 10 now than there were five years ago. Evidently the striking change in our population trend has been accelerated in the last few years." That is the statement which opens a recent discussion by Henry Pratt Fairchild in Harpers Magazine on some of the things that will change for us as our population levels off.

Another phase of what is happening, as other students of the infant science of population study point out: In the decade, 1920-30 the number of persons of an age between 45 and 64 increased by about 25 per cent, and those of an age between 65 and 74 increased by about 33 1-3 per cent. The number of persons from 30 to 50 years of age is increasing and is expected to increase for some time into the future.

In a detailed report, the national resources committee reviews the analyses of its economists, forecasts a population peak within the next 50 years of approximately 158,000,000. After this peak is reached, a period of slow population decline is predicted.

No Cause for Alarm.

In general, the committee sees no cause for alarm in the impending cessation of population growth. It points out that it should insure maintenance of our high standard of living. The committee puts special emphasis on this factor of the trend: The number of young people entering the economically productive age classes may be expected to continue to increase until about 1945 despite the fact that there has been a decline in the number of births since 1925. As a result of the increase in the number of young people of marriageable age, there will be a steady increase in the number of new families starting out each year.

It is number of families that is significant, says the committee, calculations with respect to population future, especially in relation to housing. And since families are getting smaller, we have more families in proportion to population than we had in previous decades. The annual increase in number of families went down from 1925 to 1932. (Depressions postpone marriages.) By 1935 the rate was back to its former level again. The increase is now more than 550,000 families every year and Department of Commerce experts expect that rate to continue until about 1945.

Nineteenth Century Growth Unique.

Dr. Fairchild points out: "If the people of the United States continued to multiply as they were during the first decade of the present century, by the year 2000, a date many of our children would live to see, this country would be worse crowded than China is today, and soon after the next century we should have packed within our borders a population equal to that of the entire globe today."

And if the world had gone on at the rate of population growth of that decade, at the end of 10,000 years the population of the globe would be 221,840,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000, which, allowing one and one-half square feet per person, would be 60,570,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 times the standing room on the earth's surface.

The great spurt which world population took in the nineteenth century was unique in human experience. There had been a total of about 750,000,000 people. It was growing only very slowly. "Then suddenly something happened. From the 750,000,000 total of 1800, the population of the world sprang to nearly 1,700,000,000 in 1900. It stands at about 2,000,000,000 today. In one century humanity added much more to its total volume than it had been able to pile up during the previous 1,000,000 years, and in 150 it nearly trebled the number. These are the most amazing figures in the whole gallery of statistical pictures."

100-Year-Old House Made New

Continued from Page 6.

of their services follow: Electrical wiring and fixtures, Catlin's, Inc., 1324 New York avenue northwest; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 725 Thirteenth street northwest; Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., 715 Twelfth street northwest; Hawkins Electric Shop, 13 Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Furnishings and decorations: The Hecht Co., F street at Seventh northwest. Marsh Products, Inc., 1709 Connecticut avenue, interior wall furnishers.

Lumber and trim: Barber & Ross Co., Fifth and V streets northeast; George M. Barker Co., 649 New York avenue northwest (shutters); Frank M. Ewing, Inc., Sixth and Water streets southwest; Hechinger & Co., Fifteenth and H streets northeast (doors); W. T. Galliher & Bro., Thirtieth and K streets northwest; Galliher & Klimkiewicz, 1334 Eleventh street southeast; Wallace & Lamar, 37 New York avenue northeast; Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., 2150 Bryant street northeast (front door); Murphy & Ames, 1820 Fort Myer drive, Arlington, Va.; National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut avenue northwest; Standard Lumber Sales Co., Fourth and Bryant streets northeast (oak flooring); I. S. Turover, Bethesda, Md.

Plumbing and fixtures: Crane Co., 1225 I street northwest (lavatory); Fiat Metal Manufacturing Co., 1254 Twenty-fourth street northwest (shower); Fries, Beall & Sharpe, 734 Tenth street northwest (hardware); Noland Co., Inc., 136 K street northwest (plumbing supplies); Morris Pollin, 525 Quackenboss street northwest (plumbing); Standard Floors, Inc., 834 Thirteenth street northwest (bathroom linoleum); Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., Connecticut avenue & S street northwest (lavatory); Wentworth Manufacturing Co., 1018 L street northwest (kitchen unit); Brookland Coal Co., 3912 Georgia avenue northwest (hardware); W. J. Weaver & Sons, 1408 Wisconsin avenue northwest (hardware).

Roofing and insulation: American Brass Co (Anaconda), 1511 K street northwest (copper gutters); Dee Cee Roofing & Insulating Co., 4414 Georgia avenue northwest; Johns-Manville, Inc., through United Clay Products Co., Investment Building (asbestos shingles; Gichner Sheet Metal Works, 418 Sixth street northwest; Modern Home Insulators, 1750 Columbia road northwest (form-stone foundation and chimney). Air Comfort Corporation, Investment Building.

Paint: Dyer Bros, Inc., 734 Thirteenth street northwest; High-G Paint Co., 931 New York avenue northwest; Hugh Reilly Co., 1334 New York avenue northwest; Painters Union, Local No. 368 (labor).

Interior: Celotex Corporation, National Press Building; March Wall Products, Inc., 1709 Connecticut avenue northwest (Marlite for kitchen); Harry Eckhardt, 1107 Buchanan street northwest (floor finishing).

Miscellaneous: Park Transfer Co., Fifth and V streets northeast (moving house); Mount Vernon Floral Co., Inc., 815 South Patrick street, Alexander, Va. (flower boxes); Connelly Outdoor Advertising Co., Inc., 54 Independence avenue southwest (bilboard); Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 1301 N street northwest (fire insurance). First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Committee members of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce "Beautify Washington" campaign are: Advisory— George E. Allen, L. A. Caruthers, Citizens Associations; E. F. Colladay, Board of Trade; Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, Board of Education; C. Marshall Finnan, National Park Service; Robert V. Fleming, District Bankers Association; Curtis Hodges, Greater National Capital Committee; John Ihlder, Alley Dwelling Authority; Eugene Meyer, The Washington Post; C. Powell Minnigerode, Corcoran Gallery of Art; Theodore W. Noyes, the Evening Star; John T. O'Rourke, the Daily News; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Washington Herald-Times; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Community Center.

Executive—Robert Lee O'Brien, jr., Lyle F. O'Rourke, Hugh Reilly, jr., J. Brabner-Smith.

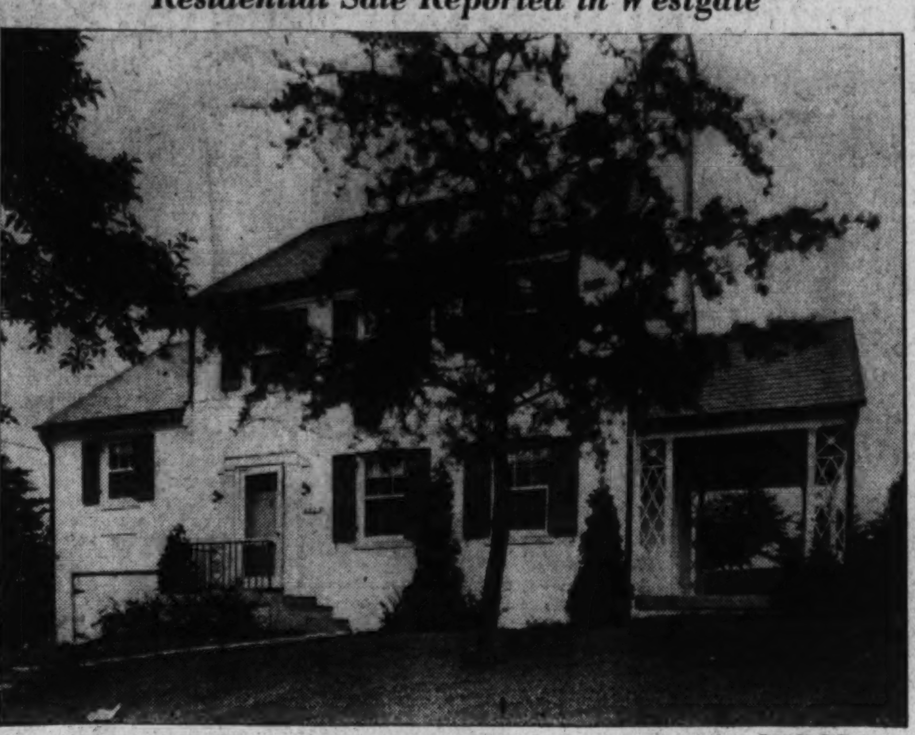
Modernization—Bradley Edelblut, jr., Carroll Meigs, Donald Larson, Perry Patteson, Bradford Ross, William Sterrett, jr., Perry Van Vleck, Van Buren de Vries.

Publicity—Norman Chase, Lester Gates, Joseph Kadens, Ben M. Morgan, Charles Moore, Milton Thomas, Milton Shoemaker.

4 Dwellings Planned.

M. L. Bagley is designer for four two-story brick dwellings which Gorin, Inc., [illegible] build at 5140-5146 Nebraska avenue northwest.

Residential Sale Reported in Westgate



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5409 Allan road, in Westgate, sold to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of William Boswell for the Simpson Peak Co., owners and builders.

Home of Sergt. and Mrs. G. Wollrodt

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2225 S street northeast, purchased by Sergt. George Wollrodt and Mrs. Wollrodt from the Carroll Construction Co.

Jack's House Has Cheerful Scheme

Continued from Page 6.

scene with a red mat over the desk adding a colorful note. And not to be overlooked is the brass wall bracket filled with philadendron.

Reproduction in Maple.

Near the desk is a reproduction in maple, of an old Salem rocker where one might avail himself of the convenient magazines—or just rock. Grouped with the rocker is a club chair covered in blue with a small empire pattern in tan, green and a touch of red. A corner shelf in maple with its blue vase of zinnias and colorful objects, a lamp table and a John Hancock chair complete the group. Black oval braided rugs pick up all the colors used throughout the room.

The kitchen-dinette carries out the same cheerful feeling of the living room. A novel treatment of the windows is both practical and pleasing. Boards cut in the shape of tied-back curtains have been covered in white dust-tile with a Swedish design in red, green and blue. The maple Welsh dresser has gay fiesta ware, and the cooking utensils are in the same bright colors.

A bedroom to delight the heart has been done in green and yellow with simple pegged maple furniture. Again the decorator has dramatized the small windows. Short chintz curtains in yellow with an old-fashioned print in green and pastel colors have been used with self-covered cornice boards edged in green moss fringe. Between the front windows is a small dressing table with a plain yellow chintz skirt trimmed in bands of the figured chintz used in the curtains. A simple candlewick spread in white and yellow covers the bed.

Telephone in Ivory.

A convenient night table has a pottery lamp and a telephone in ivory for those calls that will come after one has retired. A comfortable chintz boudoir chair has a yellow lounge lamp which makes it just the spot for the person who likes to read until he is sleepy. Green "hit-and-miss" rugs tie in nicely with the rest of the furnishings.

A small den has been furnished for the overnight guest with a studio couch and a tiny chest of drawers. An occasional chair with a maple lounge lamp makes this room a cozy and comfortable haven for the friend who would stay a little while.

All these attractive and suitable furnishings have been chosen with an eye on the budget, yet who would ever guess it? Everything seems to be so right one can hardly believe they were chosen for any reason other than that they were just meant for the house that "Jack" rebuilt.

New Apartment Being Built on Georgia Avenue

5-Story Structure Opposite Walter Reed Will Be Called 'Normandie.'

The revival in real estate is being manifested by a resumption of major apartment construction as well as an increase in residential building.

At 6817 Georgia avenue northwest, overlooking Walter Reed grounds, Webster Construction Co. is fast completing a modern and fireproof apartment building, to be known as the Normandie. The building is five stories high and built around a landscaped court. Every apartment is an outside one and the structure is so erected that all apartments on the first floor are one story above the ground. In all, there will be 98 units.

The lobby is spacious and beautifully decorated. At the left is a reception room built around a fountain. To the right is the office. There are two automatic elevators serving all floors. The lobby floor also has two large recreation rooms with complete kitchen equipment for tenants' use; also plenty of storage space and laundry rooms. The public spaces are carpeted and a sun deck has been provided giving a fine view of the city.

Apartments are well planned. No effort has been spared to make them ideal for comfortable living and each unit is provided with a slat door allowing tenants the benefit of air circulation, as the hallways are air cooled by a powerful exhaust system of fans. Kitchens have special metal cabinets, General Electric refrigerators and modern gas stoves. Each kitchen has an exhaust fan. Light and gas are on house meters. Bath rooms are full tiled.

Apartments are of four types: Living room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath; one bedroom and one bedroom with sunroom, two bedrooms and sunroom; two tiers of one room and two tiers of two-room apartments have large screened porches. Secretarial switchboard service is provided for tenants. When completed the building will be under management of Weaver Brothers, Inc. The building is open for inspection and will be entirely completed prior to September 1.

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Placing electric receptacles for lamp connections 18 or 20 inches above the floor is advantageous in two ways. It eliminates the necessity of cutting the baseboard, and it helps to keep the cords off the floor.

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A HOME designed for comfortable living—situated in a most desirable neighborhood. Spacious rooms including modernly equipped kitchen, full size attic, easily adaptable to 2 full sized rooms, and ample space for recreation room in basement. Quality construction in every detail—rock wool insulation, weatherstripped throughout. Large lot on a high elevation facing sidewalk and graded street.

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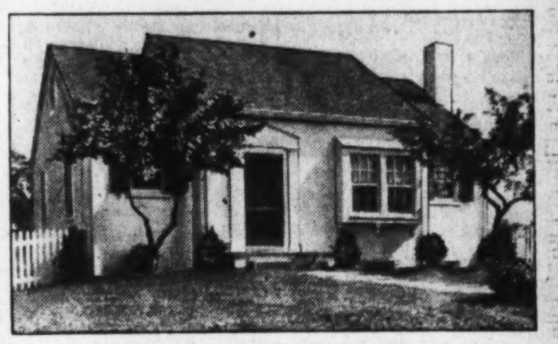

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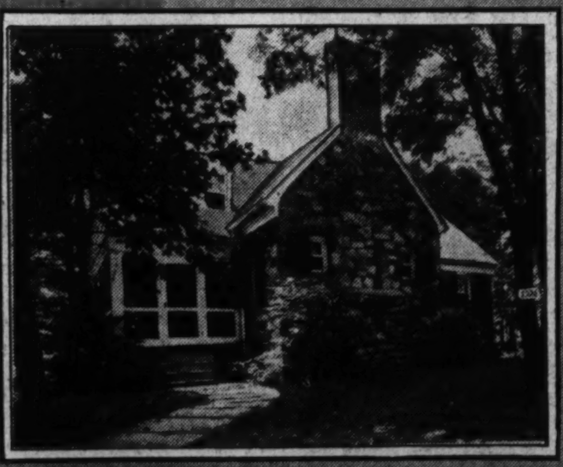

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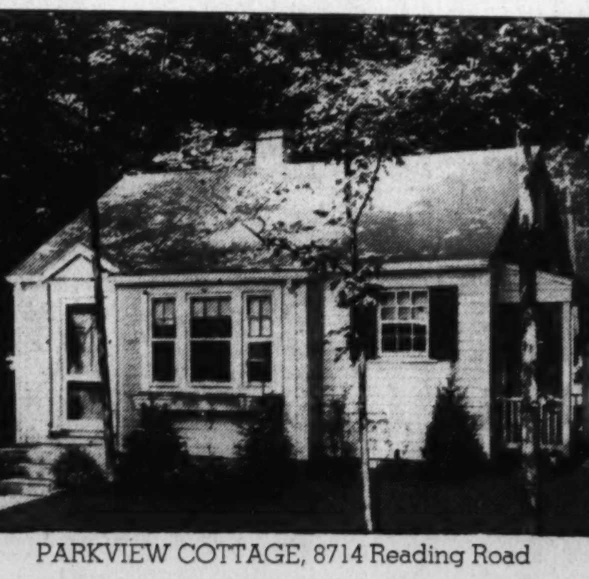

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August Is Big Month For Gladiolus Exhibits

Vastly Improved Varieties, in Size, Color and Number of Blooms, to Be Shown Many Times in Next Few Weeks.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

August brings the gladiolus shows, a diversion after the lull following the spring and early summer displays. Popular for both the garden and for home decoration, and one of the most largely used flowers commercially, the gladiolus has been so vastly improved that there is a type for every use. The development has led in two directions . . . the efforts to grow larger and sturdier types with compact flower heads and an interest in developing informal decorative types with widely spaced flower heads, and stems which lend themselves to arrangement. Color and perfume have also been developed. With these improvements have come, too, an increase in vigor and a more reliable performance.

In the large exhibition types, which call for "straight stems, long flower heads and many large florets open at a time, regularly spaced and front facing," the blooms often have 8-foot stems and florets which measure 8 inches across. Among the most outstanding of these mammoths is the Mrs. Leon K. Douglas, a favorite of many years, and some of the varieties which were originated in Australia.

The sensational Picardy, which since its introduction has consistently won shows, is of the exhibition type. It is perhaps the most generally grown gladiolus and many shows have a class for Picardys alone, as there are so many entries of this favorite.

In the informal decorative types, which are described by the Gladiolus Society as "having purity of color, charm, gracefulness and harmonious arrangement of florets," there are many sizes and forms including the miniatures, which have become most popular.

Enlivens Garden.

In the garden the gladiolus fills many needs. Blooming at a time when most gardens need color and bloom, their new foliage and lovely blooms give freshness. They can be planted in masses to fill beds bereft of their early summer blooms, and a few blooms or single spikes can be used with good effect as color or line accents. In an article in the Flower Grower, Dorothy Biddle gives interesting ideas on their arrangement and the choice of containers, she says:

"Gladiolus make delightful groupings by themselves, and they combine well with other flowers. If they are to be used alone, a tall vase is the best type of container to select for them. For the primulus varieties, which are daintier and more slender in their habit of growth and which are therefore usually better for some decoration use, I like colored glass vases. White or lavender or pale yellow gladiolus arranged in a sapphire glass vase are truly lovely; red ones may be placed in a ruby glass vase; grenn glass will happily carry almost any colored blooms. If the gigantic spikes of larger growing varieties are to be used for cutting, they will demand a different type of container, heavy pottery in dark, conspicuous shades being a good selection."

Color improvement in gladiolus has been even more spectacular and the new shades are beautiful beyond description. It is impossible to get any real idea of the full extent of their varieties of shading from pictures or catalogues. The new "smoking" shades have an indescribable blending of color, like rare tapestry, and the new blues and purples are beautiful. One cannot possibly imagine the rich blue of the Peligrina unless it is seen in the living flower. The yellows have those clear tones which make them blend beautifully with other flowers, and used alone, they make distinctive arrangements. As seen recently in white urns on a Colonial mantel against gray walls, pale yellow gladiolus were lovely.

Many Shows Slated.

With the ever-increasing interest in these flowers the gladiolus shows are among the most popular of all.

The New York show, sponsored by the Metropolitan Gladiolus Society, is the largest show held in the East, and creates an interest in New York second only to the International Flower Show of the spring. It is staged in Rockefelter Center, and leading growers from both the United States and Canada visit and exhibit. The dates this year are August 10 and 11.

The annual show of the National Gladiolus Society will be held this year in Muncie, Ind., on August 13 and 14. The same dates have been chosen for the show of the Maryland Gladiolus Society in the high school auditorium in Havre de Grace. The show of the Blue Ridge Gladiolus Society will be held on August 6 and 7 at the Mansion House, City Park, Hagerstown.

There will be three outstanding shows in the Washington area, Takoma Park, Woodridge and Hyattsville. All of these shows have splendid exhibits and all the newest varieties and colors may be seen.

Combining gladiolus with midsummer flowers, the Takoma Horticultural Club will sponsor a show Thursday and Friday in the Takoma library. This is the fifteenth annual summer show of the club. The committee, headed by Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff and Mrs. Joseph Sazama, has arranged a well-balanced schedule. The show is open to all amateur flower growers. The library will be open at 2 p. m. Thursday to receive entries, which must be in place by 7 p. m., when the judging will commence. Judges will be Howard R. Watkins, Somerset, Md., for the gladiolus; Mrs. H. E. Ewing for the artistic arrangements and Miss Marjorie Anderson and Mrs. John T. Gable for the summer flowers. Exhibition chairman is Irving W. Johnson. The show will be open to the public from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

2 Sections Scheduled.

In the classes for gladiolus there will be two sections, one for exhibition types and one for decorative types. In the exhibition there will be fifteen classes. Three of these will be for collections in groups of 12 varieties, 6 varieties and three.

For single specimens there will be ten color classes, which include a class for Picardys alone. The sweepstakes in this section will have as the award bulbs of the new Palmer varieties of gladiolus, from the Champlain View Gardens, Burlington, Vt.

In the decorative types there will be 12 classes, three for collections of 12, 6 and 3, and in the single specimens 8 color sections and a class for seedlings. The award in this section will also be $5 worth of bulbs from the Champlain View Gardens. All awards won on Ellis Originations will receive $5 worth of bulbs for each blue ribbon and $10 worth for each championship.

These awards will be given by the Marton G. Ellis Bulb Gardens of Canby, Oreg. In the gladiolus arrangement classes, baskets, vases and a low table arrangement and a class for three kinds of foliage including gladiolus foliage. An award of dusting powder for thrips will be given as sweepstakes in the arrangements.

The midsummer flower show will have specimen classes for all summer flowers. There will be eight arrangement classes. Arrangement in yellow glass, pottery, brass or gilt container (sunlight effect); arrangement in white, silver or silver-colored container (moonlight effect); arrangement in green container; arrangement in black container; arrangement in glass container; stem arrangement to score; Japanese arrangement; miniature not over 3 inches, and miniature not over 6 inches. Sweepstakes in the arrangements will be a $3 order from William Henry Mule Co., Philadelphia. The sweepstakes winner in all classes will be given silver medals of the Henry Mitchell Co.

Woodridge Show August 8.

The twelfth annual Gladiolus show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast, August 8. Frank Goetzger, chairman of the show, has 1,500 gladiolus growing this year. Goetzger has been chairman of the show for several years and has been largely instrumental in bringing it to the present high standards.

This year there will be 33 classes of arrangements of gladiolus alone and with other flowers. The specimen classes will include all types of gladiolus. Mrs. E. F. Lines, of the Takoma Horticultural Club, will judge the arrangement classes, and H. V. Wright, secretary of the Maryland Gladiolus Society, will judge the specimen classes. Schedules may be had from Goetzger, 2110 Date street, Mount Rainier, Md.

The building will be open to receive exhibits Thursday at 2 p. m. Entries must be in place before 6:45. The show will be open to the public without charge from 8 to 10 p. m.

Events Planned At Spring Lake

Spring Lake, N. J.

The annual midsummer golf tournament of the New Jersey State Senior Golf Association, a children's masquerade party and a dog show for nonpedigreed pets, to be exhibited by their youthful owners, are the three principal events for early August at Spring Lake.

Two hundred members are expected to take part in the New Jersey senior tournament, according to Tournament Chairman Harold S. Baird. They will play over the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club course August 3, with a handsome set of golf clubs, provided by Paul E. Heller, president of the association, as first prize, and additional prizes for the low gross and low net scores.

The best 18-hole score will count in determining the prize winners and no one competitor will receive more than one prize.

The children's masquerade party at the Warren early in August will be one of the series of parties for the youngsters of the community. It will be followed by the children's dog show at the Monmouth, where nonpedigreed pets will be on exhibition for trophies and ribbons.

Lilies Favored by Capital Gardeners

Lilies of all kinds and colors have recently become favorites with Capital growers. Improved varieties add new colors in the day lilies and experiments in recent years have increased the hardiness of other varieties.

Chrysanthemums Call for Careful Attention

Proper Pruning Greatest Help in Securing Best Results.

By Alfred Puty.

Garden or border chrysanthemums, and particularly the Korean hybrids, though of simple culture, deserve proper care during the growing season to insure an abundant display of showy flowers during the late autumn days.

Proper pruning or pinching back is of the greatest help to secure the best results. This work should now be finished, but if neglected, one may still take a chance, though the beginning of the blooming season is bound to be delayed. With the early flowering kinds, this will hardly matter but late bloom may not develop a full display before hard frost puts an end to the chrysanthemums.

This matter of pruning is not quite so simple as it may seem, since plants of different growing habits demand different treatment. If, however, the gardener pictures in his mind the kind of plant he wants, the solution is not difficult. Without any pinching back, the early spring shoots will grow to a height of three or even four feet and, in consequence, staking is important, because the flower-laden stems may bend to the ground unless well supported.

On the other hand, if they are pinched back when about a foot high, side shoots will develop and result in a more compact plant. An additional pinching out of each leader will keep the plant still dwarfed and give it greater value for garden display, yet the flower stems will be long enough for cutting. This practice also insures an abundance of foliage almost down to the ground.

Remove Side Shoots.

Removal of an excessive number of side shoots may be practiced through August in order to force all the strength into the remaining shoots. This will insure clusters of extra-large size. Pruning the buds in each cluster as soon as they are as large as small peas makes for still larger individual blooms and one may go so far as to retain only one flower to a stem.

This procedure, however, is not especially recommended for the Korean hybrids, which make their finest display in the garden when covered with a mass of flowers. These are obtained by the early pinching of the leaders and limited removal of the side shoots. It must be remembered that quantity can be had only at the expense of size of the individual blooms.

Chrysanthemums form a thick mass of roots close to the soil surface and this behavior must be taken into consideration carefully when cutivating is done. The plants need thorough cultivation of the soil surface, but as the base is approached this should be more and more shallow. Weeds, of course, must never be permitted to make their appearance, as they rob the plants of food and water, besides spoiling the effect. Even if planted in accordance with good practice in a soil of moderate fertility, additional food is urgently needed as the season progresses. Little and often is the rule, because an excess at any time may spoil this season's display.

Excess Moisture Harmful.

The main requisite, and this must go hand in hand with judicious feeding, is a constant supply of soil moisture in moderate quantities. While it is true that the plants can stand severe and prolonged droughts they certainly are affected in no uncertain degree. Excess moisture, particularly under conditions that lack perfect drainage, is fatal. During the hot summer season prolonged overhead sprinkling toward the late afternoon exerts a most refreshing and beneficial effect.

At no time should fertilizer or plant food be used while the soil is dry, even when dilute liquid solutions are used. A good aplication of water should precede each dose of food given. By far the safest application one may give is liquid manure made by steeping a bagful of dried cow or sheep manure in a large pail. This material would be available for use in three or four days. Retention of it for too long a time results in an evil smelling concoction.

Dilute the strong stock solution with enough water to obtain a color not unlike that of weak tea. One gallon of this will serve for three or four plants. This may be repeated at intervals of a week or ten days from now on until the buds begin to open. Sickly plants, however, must never be fed until they have been nursed back to health by good care that should include judicious watering. Any prepared complete plant food may be used in place of the liquid manure, but it should preferably be given in dilution and the rule of little, but often, should govern its use.

Applying Fertilizer.

Applications of strong nitrogenous fertilizers like nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia demand the utmost discretion as they are exceedingly powerful and much harm may be done by excessive applications. A teaspoonful of either to two gallons of water may be given at two-week intervals until the buds begin to form. They have a marked influence upon the odor of the flowers particularly shades of pink, crimson and purple. The effect also is noticeable in the foliage which turns to a deep green. Excessive applications will also show up in the foliage which becomes dark and assumes a crumpled condition.

Should this happen immediate suspension of the feeding program is in order and a thorough watering should be applied to dilute and possibly wash out of the soil some of the excess salts. A little bonemeal worked into the soil surface around the plants may complement the liquid diet.

Aphis a Menace.

A strict vigilance also must be kept to detect insect and disease injury at its inception. There are no sections where the plants are immune to the attack of the chrysanthemum aphis, an almost black plant louse of strong constitution. A nicotine sulphate spray or any of the rotenone sprays will curb the attack, but the application must be repeated, since a single spraying seldom does away with all of these sucking creatures. Nicotine sulphate also is an effective remedy for the control of gall midgets, tiny creatures that hatch before dawn and lay their eggs in the growing tips, where they cause serious malformations.

Constant Supply of Soil Moisture Needed in Moderate Quantity.

Should mildew make its appearance an extra fine grade of dusting sulphur applied evenly with a good duster will quickly check the trouble. The application may require repeating as often as new injury is visible because rains or watering will remove the sulphur dust and expose the leaf tissues to renewed attacks.

Leaf spots are controlled by Bordeaux mixture, but this like other copper fungicides requires extreme care, since it may cause burning of the leaf tissues. Use a weak solution in a fine mistlike spray that prevents excessive accumulation of the copper compound. Nematodes, which often cause the lower leaves to brown and die, are difficult to control, but one solution is the application of vaseline around the stems an inch or two above the ground level in a band a half inch wide.

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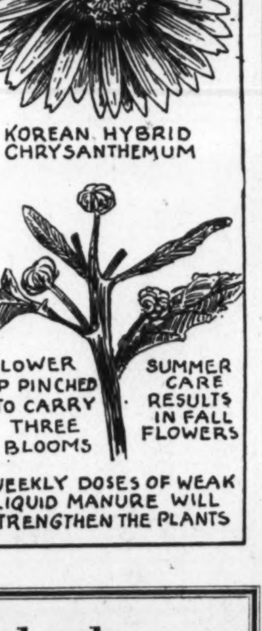

KOREAN HYBRID CHRYSANTHEMUM
FLOWER TIP PINCHED TO CARRY THREE BLOOMS
SUMMER CARE RESULTS IN FALL FLOWERS
WEEKLY DOSES OF WEAK LIQUID MANURE WILL STRENGTHEN THE PLANTS

Neatness Aim Overstressed In Cutting Iris

Gardeners Warned Plants Need Full Leaf Area to Store Food.

To clip or not to clip the leaves of iris seems to be a question that bothers a good many gardeners. When it is merely a question of "neatness" the answer is "no"—and positively. The plant needs its full leaf areas to manufacture and store feed for next season. Unnecessary shortening of the foliage limits the food supply and restricts bloom for next season. This applies to established plants that are not being divided this year. Restriction of bloom is too high a price to pay for "neatness" that is unnatural and undesirable.

One newly divided plants and on rhizomes newly purchased from dealers, the answer is "usually." The objective here is to adjust leaf area to the moisture supply so the roots can deliver. In dividing iris in the garden, it is often possible to save a good part of the roots, and it is worth some effort to do this. With a little care in watering it may be possible to save almost all of the leaves. If the leaves wilt or dry at the edges, it is a sign the roots are not supplying water enough and the leaves may be shortened accordingly.

New varieties form distant dealers usually arrive without any roots, and with no more than an inch or so of the base of the leaves. Plant these as they are, and new leaves will develop as the roots make growth. Such a plant rarely does its best the first season—for lack of the full feeding provided by a balanced system of roots and leaves of full area. This is unavoidable, but there is no point at all to subjecting established plants to the same kind of mistreatment.

White larkspur makes a striking display either in combination with other flowers or alone.

Gardeners Calendar.

Narcissus planting in August gets the bulbs into the ground where they will keep better than in storage. Order a few new varieties—particularly of the groups now unrepresented.

Divide old plants of Oriental poppies and add a new variety or two. Modern hybrids are fine.

Prepare planting spots for peonies. Soil should be well enriched and should have time to settle before planting in September.

August is the month for planting and moving many of the evergreens. Many foundation plantings would be improved by removal of specimens grown too tall and replacement with choicer slow-growing varieties.

Plant pansies now to winter in cold frames for transplanting in early spring; also many of the biennials.

Plant delphiniums, columbines and primulas from new crop seed.

Roses should not be forced from now on—should have time to ripen wood for winter. Moist, warm weather is particularly favorable to mildew and blackspot, and spraying or dusting should not be neglected.

If there is crab grass in the lawn, rake it "up" before mowing and gather the clippings in a catcher. Weedy lawns that are to be reseeded this fall should be dug now and left bare for a month.

Clip faded heads from phlox and prevent seed formation. Seedlings are rarely of as good color as the parent.

Repeated topdressing with complete fertilizer will improve the quality and quantity of chrysanthemum blooms.

Hardy, Reliable Lilies Best to Start Garden

Regal, Tiger, Madonna, Canadense and Superbum Are Fine for Beginners, but All Need Loose Soil, Deep Rooting.

By Crowell Baynes.

Washington gardens are gaining year by year in the number and variety of lilies that grace the borders and shrub plantings.

The good assortment on view at the Botanic Gardens is encouraging many gardeners to emulate it. Some succeed; some have good bloom for two or three years and then the lilies vanish; some fail or enjoy only a single season of bloom.

Disease is blamed for some failures; soil too acid or too alkaline, for others. Sometimes these diagnoses may be true. But from observation of several successful and several unsuccessful plantings, my guess is that the most frequent cause of trouble lies in failure to dig the soil deep enough to give the lilies a fair chance to grow.

Digging over an old lily bed will show good-sized 24 inches below the surface. Evidently they go deeper. The soil should be dug at least two full spade lengths deep. Planted in shallow soil and only a few inches above a stiff clay that impedes root growth, the plants never really get a chance to do their best. Disease may be the immediate cause of death, but poor feeding is the main trouble. The plants do not have the vigor to throw off the attacks and grow and multiply in spite of fungus and bacteria.

Nearly all lilies demand a well drained soil. Most want plenty of moisture, particularly in the growing season, and freedom from standing water and waterlogged soil, particularly in the resting season. They also want a good soil, rich, deep and friable.

Old Manure Is Fine.

Nearly all lily specialists agree that commercial fertilizers and fresh manure are undesirable. Old and well rotted manure is fine, particularly if it is dug into the second spade depth of soil. Still better for most lilies is an ample supply of well rotted leafsoil or leafmold—again in the second spade depth with fine leafsoil in the surface layer.

In heavy clay soils, a liberal addition of sand in the subsoil and in the topsoil will improve drainage and make it easy for roots to run far and deep.

In planting it is well to make pockets of sand which will surround the bulb top, bottom and sides. This is a protection against the fungi of decay in the soil. Dusting the lilies with sulphur before planting is a further insurance.

Most gardeners who succeed with lilies find that lily growing is a hobby that keeps expanding. The more varieties you grow, the more you want to grow. But it is good gardening to start with a few of the easiest and most reliable varieties, planting one or two new varieties each season and observing their peculiarities and preferences.

Madonna Lily Popular.

The Regal lily and the tiger lily seem to be the very easiest and most reliable varieties. Either of these will grow and bloom and persist even in spite of soil and cultural conditions considerably less than ideal. But each prefers good soil and a deep root run.

The Madonna lily (L. candidum) is highly popular in gardens. It is planted near the surface, and in shallow digging it probably has some advantage over the stem rooting lilies, but it, too, does better in deeply dug beds. The Madonna is subject to two or three fungus diseases and rots, but it many gardens it blooms reliably year after year and increases satisfactorily.

The Coral lily (L. tenuifolium) is a bright and saucy spring favorite, its scarlet blossoms providing lovely contrasts with most of the mildertoned perennials of May. Not many gardens manage to keep this one blooming for more than three or four years. It does not seem to multiply under border conditions and the best way of keeping up stock is to plant a packet of seed each year or two for renewals. Dealers sell bulbs at moderate prices.

Henry Good for Border.

Lilium elegans and L. umbellatum in spring, L. speciosum (also known as rubrum) in early July and L. Henyri in late July and early August are practically as easy and reliable as the Regal and the tigers.

The Henry lily in particular is a first class lily for the larger border. It does better under cultivation than in the wild. In central China it rarely exceeds 4 feet in height. In gardens a well placed bulb will throw a taller stalk each year until the main bulb divides. Stalks up to 6 feet are common and 8 foot plants are not unusual. Plant it deep—10 to 12 inches—and leave it alone for several years.

Two native lilies, canadense and superbum, are first class in a somewhat shaded border, and are even better in shrubbery that is not too dense. Each is a woodland plant—at least in the lower altitudes—and need shade and cool soil around the bulb. L. canadense is low growing and blooms in June underneath the shrub shade. Lilium superbum throws up a 6-foot stalk and blooms above low growing neighbors. Its rich orange and orange-red blossoms are as splendid as anything in the garden and its habit of growth is impressive.

The only drawback is a rather short season of bloom. A soil full of leafmold and fairly moist suits it well. It is at its best when planted with azaleas and rhododendrons and thrives in the same conditions of moisture and acidity. On the higher areas of the Blue Ridge this lovely native does as well in full sun as in shade and it is one of the glories of the mountain meadows in early August.

These Reliable Here.

The Formosa lily (L. Philippinense Formosanum) and the hardy Easter lily (L. longiflorum muliflorum) are two fine white lilies to follow the Madonna. Both do well under border conditions.

This list offers a good selection of first class lilies that are reasonably reliable in this vicinity if given the conditions that they prefer. There are at least as many others that are almost as easy and reliable which will attract gardeners who have experimented successfully with these "good doers." Deep digging, good drainage, plenty of leafmold, and shade around the base of the plants are desirable for nearly all lilies.

Bradbury Club To Give Annual Picnic Aug. 20

Winchester, Clarke Group to Talk Rock Gardens at Next Session.

Plans for its annual picnic were discussed at a meeting of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club at the home of Mrs. C. E. Albrecht. Mrs. Charles Brumbach assisted the hostess. It was decided to hold the picnic August 20 at Fort Dupont.

Final plans also were made for a card party and luncheon the club will sponsor August 11 at the home of Mrs. C. G. Raymond, 4433 Alabama avenue southeast. Funds from the party will be used for civic planting.

Speaker at the meeting was Mrs. F. Hinchman, who spoke on "Pools in the Small Yard." Japanese beetles and methods for their extermination were discussed.

Winchester and Clarke.

The August meeting of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Ward. Speaker will be Mrs. James Reardon, whose subject will be "Rock Garden Plants." There will be a showing of arrangements expressing abstract ideas and an exhibit of rock garden flowers. Judges will be Mrs. Lewis Hyde, Mrs. Fred Glaize and Miss Helen Massey.

Luray Caverns.

Mrs. W. P. Hershberger and Miss Anita Grove were joint hostesses at July meeting of the Luray Caverns Garden Club. Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, former president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Frank Tavenner, former regional vice president of the Shenandoah district of the federation, and Mrs. Frank Key, of Buena Vista, were guests.

Mrs. Kirk spoke on roadside beautification. She has been named chairman for this year of the federation's program of roadside development. She also told of the recent annual meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs and its trip to Bermuda. The Luray Caverns Club has taken an active part in the State roadside program and has made a survey of service stations in its district. A certificate has been awarded to those conforming with State standards and permanent metal markers will be given later.

Purcellville.

Permanent possession of the Kenworthy Bowl was given to Miss Mary Simpson, of the Purcellville Garden Club, at recent meeting of the club at the home of Miss Dorothy Smith. Miss Simpson has won the trophy three consecutive years. Mrs. Howard Rogers captured the club's trophy for the largest number of points in monthly exhibits in the last year. Mrs. J. S. Patterson was given honorable mention.

At election of officers to serve until April, Mrs. Franklin Wilson was re-elected president. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Otis Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harvey Arthur; recording secretary, Mrs. Jennings F. Potts; historian and librarian, Miss Maria Copeland; treasurer, Miss Louise Goodrich; assistant treasurer, Mrs. F. W. McComb.

Suggestions for the club's program for the year were discussed. It will include frequent visits to nearby flower gardens, original papers by members, a fight on boxwood miners and roadside beautification. A lecture by R. E. Burson, director of parks, at the Purcellville Movie Hall August 29, was announced. Following the meeting an exhibit of flowers was held. Winners were: Gladiolus, Mrs. Frank McComb, first; Mrs. M. L. Herndon, second, and Mrs. C. L. Emerick, third; any garden flower, Miss Mary Simpson, first; Miss Dorothy Smith, second, and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, third; Kenworthy special: Mrs. Horace Gregg, first; Miss Dorothy Smith, second, and Mrs. C. L. Emerick, third.

Burlap 'Wick' Waters Plants Automatically

Suggestion Made to Save Window Boxes While Family Is Absent.

If the family is to absent for two weeks or more, window and porch boxes suffer unless a neighbor or caretaker attends to the watering. But for short absences of not more than a week it is easy and practical to provide against drought with a pail of water and one or more burlap "wicks." The wick is made from old gunnysacking cut in strips of convenient length and about 8 inches wide. Fold this until it is three or four layers in thickness and lay it along the surface of the soil, "tacking it down" with nails pushed into the soil.

The free ends of one or more wicks are then carried into a pail of water set about on a level with the soil in the window box. As the soil dries, water will work its way from the pail through the wick and will usually supply water enough to prevent drought injury to plants in the box. With a good watering before leaving, a wick for replenishment, and with a blanket of peat to check evaporation, short absences are not destructive.

Rainy Week Shrinks Sales Of D. C. Stores

But Volume Varies Less Than 1 Pct. Compared With Year Ago.

All reporting retail stores in Washington registered declines for the previous week averaging 10.85 per cent, largely attributable to the continued rainy weather, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce issued yesterday. The average variation from a year ago was less than 1 per cent, with reports ranging from an increase of 28.9 per cent to a decrease of 24.50 per cent. Clearings were $18,500,785; year ago, $20,747,171. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, 55,658; previous week, 61,643; year ago, 70,655. Building permits, $270,500; year ago, $253,000. Total passenger revenue of Capital Transit Co. for week ended July 23, $191,461; year ago, $190,702.

Torrential rains throughout a large portion of the country during the greater part of the week ended July 27 again slightly retarded the forward movement of retail trade, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Wholesale markets showed a moderate improvement. Reports of gradually increasing employment from scattered points brightened the background of the general business picture.

Despite the slower movement noted, the significant contraction of the margin of decline in retail trade from a year ago was still evident in many sections, and the following cities reported definite increases over last years comparatives: Wilmington, New Orleans, Omaha, Louisville and Denver. Jacksonville, Indianapolis and Washington indices showed trade approximately on a par with last year, while the Memphis stores reported satisfactory business.

New Bank Starts Well.

Total deposits of the newly organized Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring amounted to $4,172,380.93 at the end of the opening day's business last Monday, according to an announcement by President H. W. Turnage of the new institution, which is a consolidation of the Silver Spring National Bank and the Takoma Park Bank, the offices and personnel of both being retained.

On the same date cash and money due from the Federal Reserve and other banks totaled $2,749,357.65. United States Government securities totaled $61,457.81 and other bonds and securities amounted to $414,882.63. The bank held Federal Bank stock amounting to $8,850.

Loans and discounts totaled $1,316,679.11, the statement of condition discloses. The banking houses were valued at $161,647.05, furniture and fixtures at more than $17,000 and other real estate at a little more than $10,000; other resources being placed at $1,492.76, giving the new banking concern total assets of $4,741,697.20.

Building and Loan Peak.

Total resources of the 28 building and loan associations doing business in Washington are reported at the highest figure ever attained, according to the analysis as of June 30, made by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. Comparison of the six months' progress from December 31, 1937, disclosed that the gain in assets total $5,615,766 during this period being the largest increase on record. The resources of the group on December 31 were $120,614,000, while on June 30 they had grown to $126,229,766.

It was stated that Washington enjoys the distinction of having the largest building and loan association in the country. Last available figures show that Perpetual Building Association still tops the associations of the United States with assets in excess of $47,000,000.

Equitable Life Meeting.

Agency members of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow morning in the grill room.

Brisk Upswing Of Industrial Rate Continues

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 30.—Industrial activity during the week continued its sharply rising trend of the past two months. Data indicated that residential building, cotton manufacturing and steel mill operations had pushed ahead to new peaks for the year.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index advanced to 70.8 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 69.2 last week and compared with 104.0 a year ago. The index has recovered 7 per cent from the recession low established 11 weeks ago.

Cotton production increased 15 per cent so far this month after allowance for normal seasonal change. Many mills were reported to have gone back to three shifts, and some have sold ahead for months.

Steel operations nudged ahead fractionally, despite a further contraction in automobile production. Prospects of an early switchover to 1939 models, the trade held, resulted in the placement of advance orders.

Residential construction maintained leadership of the current upswing, only slightly behind last year after allowance for changes in cost during the latest period.

Freight carloadings, however, slumped sharply. This resulted from a big reduction in wheat shipments and an equally drastic curtailment in the movement of industrial products as represented by miscellaneous loadings.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury July 28: Receipts, $12,750,584.55; expenditures, $319,125,203.35; net balance, $2,124,050,112.05, including $1,532,140,952.97 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $20,859,169.77. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $282,909,343.08; expenditures, $719,956,123.84, including $194,465,470.91 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $437,046,780.76; gross debt, $37,188,033,789.92, an increase of $290,192.06 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,004,140,291.97.

Heads New Bank

Harris & Ewing.

HARVEY W. TURNAGE, president of the new Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring, a consolidation of the Silver Spring National Bank and the Takoma Park Bank.

Cotton Gains As Trade Buys

New York, July 30 (AP).—Cotton developed a steadier tone after early hesitation and prices moved up on trade buying and week-end covering with contracts scarce. December after selling at 8.63, advanced to 8.73, with final prices 5 to 7 points net higher.

The market opened 2 to 4 points higher on overnight buying and after a slight reaction under liquidation developed a firmer undertone. Prices advanced with little opposition on firmness in the stock market and an unfavorable view of the prospects of renewed showery weather in the eastern belt. Interest was again centered on the crop outlook.

A private estimate by a western authority placed the indicated crop at 10,780,000 bales compared with last month's figures by the same source at 10,100,000.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	8.65	8.56	8.62
December	8.73	8.63	8.71
January	8.75	8.69	*8.72
March	8.80	8.71	8.79
May	8.78	8.74	8.80
July	8.85	8.81	8.85

Spot steady; middling, 8.72.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was quiet today with sales of only 24 contracts. Following early losses of 2 to 4 points under scattered realizing, the market rallied on covering promoted by the action of lard and cotton. Final prices were 1 to 4 points net higher. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 8.74; October and December, 8.65; January, 8.64; March, 8.66.

Business Improves In Fifth District

Richmond, Va., July 30 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond said today that business in the Fifth district improved slightly in June and the first half of July, although no marked change occurred.

Increased demand for cotton textile products enabled a number of mills to resume operations after being closed for several weeks, and rayon manufacturers increased deliveries of yarn and reduced surplus stocks.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	103¾	104
3	January, 1956-46	103¾	104
3	July, 1955-45	103¾	104
3¼	May, 1955-45	104⅞	105⅛
4	July, 1946-44	111¼	111½
4¼	November, 1958-38	101⅛	101¼

Washington Gas June Net Tops Year Ago

Half-Year Profit, $729,080, Is $90,702 Above 1937 Period.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues of $534,915 for June this year compared with $485,111 for June last year. Operating expenses increased $38,578 from $404,566 in June a year ago to $443,144 this June, principally because of the larger volume of gas produced, resulting in the net operating revenue of $91,771 an improvement of $11,226 over June last year. Non-operating revenues were $9,334 this June, a decrease of $3,790.

After all deductions for interest and amortization, the net result of the month's operation was a net income of $20,545 compared with $12,670 for June, 1937. The net income for the first six months was $729,080 compared with $638,378 for the same period last year.

Peoples Drug Stores.

Peoples Drug Stores, which operates a chain of about 133 stores in the District of Columbia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and New Jersey, reports for the half year a net profit of $256,178.36 available for the 245,474 shares of common stock outstanding June 30, which compares with a net profit of $476,629.11 for the first six months of last year. Earnings per share for the first half of this year were $1.04 against $1.94 for the first half of last year.

Net sales for the six months were $10,392,714.13 which compare with $10,882,427.83 for the first half of last year, and operating profit was $314,722.55 compared with $576,643.96 in the first six months of last year.

Lone Star Gas Plans $31,000,000 Issue

Pittsburgh, July 30 (AP).—The Lone Star Gas Corporation is considering a $31,000,000 financing program involving the refunding of bank loans and retirement of bonds and the preferred stock of the company and several subsidiaries. An official of the company said that Lone Star contemplates issuance and sale of approximately $20,000,000 of 15-year debenture bonds and the placing of approximately $11,000,000 of installment bank loans.

Approximately $13,500,000 in bank loans would be refunded and the parent company's preferred stock and bonds and the preferred stock of subsidiaries in the Southwest would be retired under the plan.

New York Produce.

New York, July 30 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,907; quiet. Mixed colors: Special packs, 23½@26½; standards, 23; firsts, 22; seconds, 19¾@20¾; mediums, 20¼; dirties, No. 1, 18¼; average checks, 17¼@18¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 31½@33. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 28¼@31; exchange specials, 24½@28. Midwestern, exchange standards, 24; nearby, fancy mediums, 27½@31; nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 27. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 34½@37; specials, 33½@34; standards, 32½@33; mediums, 29½@30. Browns: Extra fancy, 27½@34. Nearby and Western, special packs, 27. Duck eggs: Fancy, 22@23.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 864,141, quiet. Creamery: Higher than extra, 26½@27¼; extra (92 score), 25½@26¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 23@26; seconds (84-87 scores), 19½@22½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 87,727, weak. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchanges closed.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler.
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Hold Firm in Dull Trdaing; Orderly Upward Movement Expected.

New York, July 30.—The most definite resistance to the advance of the stock market since the current upswing started six weeks ago took place last week. Prices moved irregularly lower and on one day sustained a sharp break from which they had partially recovered by today's close, but for the week the composite of 100 Representative issues was off 1.36 points.

This was not a sensational decline, considering how far average values have moved upward since June 18 and the week's selling was not accompanied by any return of the old bearish sentiment which weighed so heavily on everyone only six weeks ago. In the street the general belief is that the first big rush of buying has now been accommodated, that henceforth the movement will be more orderly, but that there is genuine basis for the belief that business, and hence the stock market, will work higher. The action of the list last week appeared to be best in the current swing rather than a reversal.

In today's trading there was little change. The above averag was virtually unchanged, showing a minor advance of 0.08 point, and trading of 358,940 marked the dullest Saturday since June 18, the last day before the big advance. Most of the active stocks showed small gains but fractional fluctuations predominated throughout. Most active issue was Richfield Oil, which is in the lower price bracket.

August Caution.

With the beginning of the month of August, the probability is that security traders will tread more cautiously than they did in July, for August is not a month for booming business. The market has done much to restore confidence and to give a needed boost to business, but the question now before investors regards the probable extent of the normal fall expansion. For the next two to four weeks the chart followers should not look for too many upward slants in their various indices. Steel operations could easily shade off, car loadings are edging downward and most of the other major factors should show some recession. But this will not mean that there is going to be any interference with the fall revival, which usually makes itself felt about Labor Day, or that there must be any reversal in the current market.

Steel stocks formed one of the hardest hit groups last week and as they usually are leaders, their softness contributed to much of the selling in other groups. Operations of the industry are holding at present, and are scheduled to be advanced sharply in Pittsburgh this week, but the securities of the major companies have not done too well. One reason doubtless is that they are continuing to operate in the red and are attempting to sell their products at lower levels without having effected a reduction in their operating costs.

In addition to steel operations there were several other items of bullish import last week which helped keep the financial district in its optimistic frame of mind, despite falling prices. Failures were at the lowest level this year, the price of copper was moved up again, lumber orders were the best in more than a year, power production was at its high for a half year and gasoline stocks were reduced.

In today's trading General Motors and Chrysler added fractions, Stel was up nearly a point, Commercial solvents continued to draw the attention of the traders in lower priced issues, Anaconda led the metals and there was a good support for Goodrich and United States Rubber. There was a break of 3⅛ points in Allied Chemical but it was inactive. Fractional losses were sustained by Westinghouse, Atlantic Coast Line, Loews and National Steel.

Among the commodities, wheat lost ⅜ to ¾ cent in restricted trading, confined largely to hedge sales and evening up operations. Liverpool was having a holiday. Cotton was up 5 to 7 points on light offerings.

Listed bond trading was a dull affair in the brief session today, with changes small and irregular. High-grade money market securities were neglected almost entirely, for golf occupies the institutional buyers toward the week-end. Speculative railroad securities were mostly a little higher, but declines also appeared, indicating growing selectivity on the part of traders. In the foreign section, Latin-American issues were in favor. Turnover in all bonds was $2,490,000.

Local traction bonds remained in demand in the corporate division, with gains ranging from 1 to 3 points. The better rated interest-paying rails were marked fractionally higher, but borderline issues were liquidated. Although August 1 interest payments are being met, brokers obviously felt uncertain about further payments, in some instances. Default rails were dull. Amusement, communications and other special groups were idle.

United States Treasury securities did not vary, for business was on too small a scale to produce changes of consequence. The guaranteed issues of the Farm and Home Corporations likewise were quiet. Telephone bonds and U. S. Steel debentures were maintained.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 30.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Richfield Oil	21,500	8¾	+ ⅛
General Motors	11,800	43⅛	+ ⅜
Superior Oil	10,400	3⅞	+ ⅛
Com Solvents	10,100	11¾	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviation	7,200	21⅛	+ ½
Yellow Truck	6,200	20	+ ¼
Chrysler	6,100	70⅛	+ ¾
N Y Central	6,100	19¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	5,800	35½	+ ½
Goodrich	5,200	22¾	...
U S Steel	4,700	59½	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	4,100	44⅝	+ ⅝
Comwlth & So	4,000	1¼	...
Childs Co	3,700	10	+ ⅛
Greyhound	3,400	16	+ ⅛

Volume, 15 stocks, 110,300 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 30.7 per cent.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 30 (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (S F) (2.40)	48½	50½
Bank of Man (.95e)	16¾	18¼
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48½
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	89	92
Chase Nat (1.40)	32	34
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (8)	128	134
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50¼	51¼
Empire Tr (1)	16	17
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40⅝	42⅝
First Natl (100)	1720	1760
Guaranty Tr (12)	241	246
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	26	27½
N Y Trust (5)	86½	89½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	96½	100½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46¼	48¼
Aetna Life (1a)	25½	27
Am Equit (1)	25½	27
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	35	37
Am Reserve (1½)	25	26½
Am Surety (2½)	46¾	48¾
Automobile (1a)	32¼	34¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	24¼	26½
City of N Y (1.20)	19¼	20¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	27	28½
Contin Cas (1.20)	29¼	31¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	107	111
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	26¾	28¼
Gen Reinsur (1e)	38	40¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Globe & Rep (½)	13¼	14¾
Globe & Rut	30¼	32½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24½	26½
Hanover (1.60)	33½	35½
Hartford Fire (2)	75½	78½
Home Fire Sec	2⅜	2⅞
Home Ins (1a)	28¾	30¼
Homestead (1)	16¼	17¾
Knickerbocker (½)	11¼	12¾
Lincoln Fire	2	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3¾	4½
Mass Bond (3½)	51½	54½
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	64	66
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
N Hampshire (1.60)	43½	45½
N Y Fire (.55e)	15¼	16¾
Nor River (1)	27¼	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	83	87
Prov Wash (1)	34¾	36¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¼	24¾
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	5¾	6¾
St Paul Fire (8)	203	212
Springfield (4½a)	125	128
Sun Life (15)	490	540
Travelers (16)	470	480
U S Fid & G	16	17½
U S Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Westchester (1.20a)	33¾	35¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—Today saw the close of another week of healthy prices on all livestock. The closing undertone, howover, was weak on hogs and lambs and trade belief here was that top hogs will soon fall below 10.00. After an advance early in the week fat lambs sold off. Only choice and prime fed steers held fully steady, prime heavy topping at 13.00. The Government estimates the largest fat lamb crop on record.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,800 direct; salable supply too small to make a well-defined market; no strictly choice light hogs available; few scattered lots medium to good light weights, 9.00@9.60; 5.60 paid; 10.00 quotable; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago, good and choice, 160-250 lbs., 10 to 15 lower; heavy butchers and packing sows 10 to 15 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, strictly good, choice and prime steers with weight, steady to weak; all grades yearlings about steady, active, but common, medium and ordinarily good steers barely steady to 25 lower; largely steer run with fed kinds predominating; hence, grassers still very scarce; all heifers strong; cows steady; bulls steady to strong, and vealers 50 to 75 higher; very liberal contingent fed steers and yearlings 1.00 upward; numerous loads steers above 12.00; extreme top 13.00; next yearlings price 12.85; 1,568 lbs., 12.60; long yearlings, 12.50; light yearlings, 12.35; heifers yearlings, 11.50; light heifers, 11.25; average cost all killing steers for week around 19.90; most medium Southwest grassers selling at 8.75 down, with best active and Southwest heavy grassers up to 10.25 and heavy shortfeds to 11.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,000, including 6,000 direct; for week ended Friday, 13,100 directs; compared Friday last week, spring lambs strong to 25 higher; yearlings fully 25 to 50 up; sheep steady; week's spring lamb top 9.70 paid for choice 84-lb. Washingtons to small killers; Westerns to packers and natives to all interests as high as 9.60; bulk Westerns, 8.75@9.25; natives, 9.00@9.40; no choice Westerns available and no natives good enough to pass 9.50 at close; top 102-lb. dry fed slaughter yearlings, 8.25; bulk, 6.00@7.60; light weight slaughter ewes, 3.75; bulk, 3.25@3.50; closing bulk 72 and 73 lb. Oregon and Washington feeding lambs, 7.85.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,519,150; previous day, $6,371,400; week ago, $4,082,700; year ago, $2,712,100; two years ago, $4,614,000; January 1 to date, $1,046,377,680; year ago, $1,861,490,700; two years ago, $2,077,801,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	July 30. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
108.14	107.4	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1941	107.28	107.28	107.28	— .1	107.28	107.30	.57
110.5	107.2	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1945-43	109.22	109.22	109.22	......	109.23	109.25	1.30
110.3	107	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-44	109.22	109.22	109.22	......	109.23	109.25	1.46
106.7	102.14	100	Treasury 2½s, 1945	105.30	105.30	105.30	......	105.29	105.30	1.64
108.5	105.2	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	107.28	107.28	107.28	......	107.29	107.31	1.90
108.25	105.27	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	108.18	108.18	108.18	+ .1	108.19	108.21	1.93
104.29	101.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	104.27	104.27	104.27	— .2	104.27	104.29	2.18
104.20	101	2	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.20	104.20	104.20	— .1	104.17	104.19	2.00
102.5	99.18	3	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.5	102.3	102.3	— .2	102.3	102.5	2.28
106.20	103.26	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.18	106.18	106.18	......	106.18	106.20	2.40
104.15	101.24	9	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.3	104.2	104.3	+ .1	104.2	104.4	2.57
103.10	100.14	21	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.3	103.1	103.3	+ .1	103	103.2	2.53
102.10	101.19	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.9	102.9	102.9	......	102.6	102.8	2.60
106.17	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.8	106.8	106.8	......	106.8	106.10	1.84
103.13	101.9	8	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	102.23	102.23	102.23	......	102.23	102.25	....
104.15	101.5	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	104.3	104.3	104.3	+ .1	104.2	104.3	1.17

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
6	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	29¼	29	29
13	Allis Chalm 4 '52	111½	111	111½
3	Am & For P5 2030	60½	60¼	60¼
3	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
1	Am T&T 3¼ '66	103	103	103
2	Anaconda Cop 4 '50	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	Arm Del 4 '55	97	97	97
1	AT&SF 4 '95	106	106	106
1	AT&SF sc 4½ '48	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	87	87	87
	B			
4	B&O rfg 6 '95	28	27¼	28
23	B&O cv 4½ '60	23	22⅛	22½
11	B&O 4 '48	40	40	40
15	Beth Stl 3½ '52	95½	95½	95½
	C			
15	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
12	Can Pac 4 perp	81	81	81
4	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
20	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	75	75	75
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	77	76½	76½
3	C & O 3½ '96 D	95	95	95
10	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4	†Chi&NW cv 4¾'49	6½	6½	6½
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Col & So 4½ '80	47	47	47
1	Colmb G 5 '52 May	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	101½	101½	101½
3	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	105	105	105
2	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108¾	108¾	108¾
11	Con Oil 3½ '51	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
	D			
4	Del & H rfg 4 '43	54⅝	54	54
1	Duquesne L 3½ '65	109	109	109
	E			
3	Elec Auto L 4 '52	106½	106¼	106¼
12	†Erie rfg 5 '67	15¼	15	15⅛
15	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	23	23	23
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
30	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	105½	105⅜	105½
4	Gen Stl C 5½ '49	61½	61	61½
1	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	86½	86½	86½
	H			
1	Hous O T 5½ '40	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Hudson C 5 '62 A	27½	27½	27½
13	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	59	58⅞	58⅞
2	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	21	21	21
	I			
6	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42½	42	42
22	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	46	45¼	46
4	Ill Steel 4½ '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	‡†Int R T 7 '32	60¼	59½	60¼
33	Int R T rfg 5 '66	65	63¾	64¾
2	Interlake Iron 4 '47	86	86	86
1	Int Hydro El 6 '44	74	74	74
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	71½	71½	71½
7	Int T&T 5 '55	75⅜	74¾	74¾
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	71	70¾	71
15	Koppers Co 4 '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	L			
2	Las Gas 6½ '53	55⅛	55	55⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 30.

40 bonds	90.37	—0.06
10 first rails	92.50	—0.15
10 second rails	56.66	—0.08
10 utilities	105.42	—0.09
10 industrials	106.88	+0.08

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	Lehigh Val 5 2003	33	33	33
4	Leh Val 4 2003	27¾	26¾	27¾
6	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82½	82¼	82½
1	Louis & N un 4 '40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	84	84	84
	M			
5	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103	103	103
2	MilElRy&L 5 '61B	104½	104½	104½
1	‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	8	8	8
1	†M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	64	64	64
14	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
8	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	21¼	20¾	21¼
2	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6½	6½	6½
	N			
36	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	103⅝	103½	103⅝
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	107½	107½	107½
19	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	100	99⅞	100
14	NYC rfg 5 2013	66½	66½	66½
5	NYC 3¼ '52	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	62¼	61¾	62¼
21	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	43⅜	42¼	43⅜
3	NY Edis 3¼ '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	19¼	19¼	19¼
5	NY Tel 4½ '39	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	93	93	93
1	Norf & W 4 '96	117	117	117
2	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	103½	103½	103½
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	73¾	73¾	73¾
129	Nor Pac 4 '97	83	82½	83
5	Nor Pac 3 2047	56½	56½	56½
	O			
6	Ohio Ed 4 '65	103½	103¼	103½
27	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
	P			
12	Pac G&E 3½ '66	104	103⅝	104
6	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	105½	105⅜	105½
3	Penn-Dix 6 '41 A	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
42	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101⅝	101½	101⅝
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	103	103	103
14	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	97⅛	96⅝	97⅛
10	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	84¾	84¾	84¾
6	Pen RR 3¾ '70	88	88	88
5	Pen RR 3¼ '52	81¾	81¾	81¾
11	Phelps D 3½ '52	113⅛	113	113⅛
9	Phila Co 5 '67	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Phila Elec 3½ '67	109	108¾	109
1	†Ph R C&I 5 '73	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	†‡Philip Ry 4 '37	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
17	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	60	59⅝	59¾
42	†‡Postal T&C 5 '53	17	16⅛	17
	R			
10	Readg 4½ '97 A	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
7	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102½	102	102
	S			
1	†§StLIM&S4R&G '33	61	61	61

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
3	†St L S F 4½ '78	11½	11½	11½
1	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Shell Un 3 '51	104	104	104
8	Socony Vac Oil 3 '50	106¾	106½	106¾
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	72⅛	72	72⅛
1	So Pac 3¾ '46	64	64	64
10	South Ry cn 5 '94	76½	76½	76½
6	South Ry gen 4 '56	46½	45¾	46½
2	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	80	79½	80
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	91½	91½	91½
5	Tex Corp 3½ '51	107	106⅞	106⅞
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	87	87	87
7	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7¾	7½	7¾
2	TideW AssoO 3½ '52	104½	104½	104½
	U			
3	Union O Cal 3½ '52	112	112	112
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110¾	110¾	110¾
3	Un Pac 3½ '71	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
31	US Steel 3¼ '48	102¾	102⅝	102¾
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	93½	93¼	93¼
2	§†Util P&L 5 '59	52	52	52
3	Warner Bros 6 '39	76	76	76
2	Western Un 5 '51	76½	76½	76½
	Y			
21	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101½	101½	101½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Akershus 4 '68	94¾	94¾	94¾
18	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	80¾	80½	80½
1	Argentine 4½ '71	89¾	89¾	89¾
8	Australia 4½ '56	101⅜	101	101
15	†Brazil 8 '41	16	15¾	16
12	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	14½	14½	14½
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	14¼	14¼	14¼
6	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	60⅛	59½	59½
69	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	35	34½	35
3	Canada 4 '60	110	110	110
1	†Chile M B 6½ '57	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
20	†Colmb 6 '61 Oct	18½	18	18½
10	Copenhag 5 '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	†Cuba 5½ '45	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
10	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	24¾	24¼	24¾
4	†Ger Govt 7 '49	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
4	Italy 7 '51	76½	76½	76½
10	Japan 6½ '54	70½	70	70½
1	†Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	Milan City 6½ '52	62¾	62¾	62¾
2	Norway 4¼ '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Norway 4 '63	103	103	103
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	45¼	45¼	45¼
1	†Pana 5 '63A st asd	43¼	43¼	43¼
23	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10	9⅞	10
1	†Poland 8 '50	38	38	38
1	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
4	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	27½	27¼	27¼
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	47⅜	47¼	47¼
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	48¾	48¾	48¾
4	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
3	Urug 3¾ 4 4¼ '79	45½	45	45½
3	Yokohama 6 '61	49	49	49

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Wheat Prices Sag During Late Trading

Decline Sets In After Moderate Advance at the Opening.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 30.—Wheat prices were ⅜ cent higher at one time today but they dropped during the late trading and closed at the lows of the day, ⅜ to ¾ below Friday's finish.

The pit was comparatively quiet, with trading limited practically to hedging and evening-up operations. Some buying came from export sources, which have been active in previous sessions, suggesting export business may be larger than recent reports from the seaboard indicate.

Pending publication of the bulk of private crop estimates early next week and the Canadian wheat price guarantee to farmers, most traders favored the sidelines and this gave the market little support to offset hedging. Holidays today and Monday at Liverpool left the market without guidance from that source and also tended to restrict export inquiry.

Wheat's ⅜@¾ close put September at 67⅝@67¾, December ½@⅝. Corn was ¼@⅞ down, September 56⅜@56¾, December 53¾@53⅞; oats ¼@⅜ off; rye ¼@½ down and lard unchanged to 12 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	68	68½	67⅝	67¾
December	70⅛	70½	69½	69⅝
March	71⅞	72⅛	71⅜	71⅜
May	72⅞	73⅛	72¼	72⅜
Corn—				
September	56⅝	56⅞	56⅜	56¾
December	54	54¼	53¾	53⅞
March	55⅝	55⅝	55	55
May	56⅛	56¼	55½	55½
Oats—				
September	24⅛	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
December	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
May	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
Soy beans—				
October	83¾	83¾	83⅜	83¾
December	83¾	83¾	83⅜	83⅝
May	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Rye—				
September	46½	46½	46¼	46¾
December	48⅛	48⅛	47¾	47¾
May	51	51	50⅝	50½
Lard—				
July	8.67	8.72	8.67	8.72
September	8.80	8.82	8.75	8.75
October	8.87	8.90	8.80	8.80
December	8.72	8.75	8.60	8.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 70¼@70½; No. 1 hard, 73; No. 1 yellow hard, 70½; No. 1 mixed, 69½.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 58; No. 1 yellow, 56@58¾.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 25½; No. 1 white, 25½@26.
RYE—No. 1, 49¾.
BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 2.25@2.40.
BARLEY—Feed, 32@52 nominal.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 St'k.
Yesterday	123.0	29.8	64.1	98.4
Previous day	122.3	29.8	64.3	97.9
Week ago	126.0	32.1	64.4	101.4
Month ago	113.9	27.2	60.7	91.8
Year ago	165.9	54.2	85.6	134.8
Two years ago	148.7	56.6	99.4	125.9
1937, high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937, low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	86.2	62.4	98.4	82.3
Previous day	86.2	62.3	98.4	82.3
Week ago	86.1	63.1	98.0	82.4
Month ago	82.2	56.6	95.5	78.1
Year ago	91.6	92.1	101.6	95.1
Two years ago	91.8	95.6	105.7	97.6
1937, high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1937, low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 30 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended June 30.

	1938	1937
Air Reduction	.33	.90
Amer. Cyanamid	.16	.59
Amer. Metal	.23	.85
Bendix Aviation	.03	.39
Bethlehem Steel (X)	.02	2.36
Briggs & Stratton	.77	1.57
Chrysler	.83	3.80
General Motors	.52	1.48
Inland Steel	.72	2.02
Intl. Bus. Machine	2.38	2.43
Natl. Distillers	.65	.67
Natl. Lead	.27	1.36
Natl. Steel	.46	2.77
Penick & Ford	.50	...
Philips Petroleum	.74	1.59
Procter & Gamble	2.60	4.07
Seaboard Oil	.36	.51
Standard Brands	.13	.22
Tidewater Oil	.34	.60
Union Carbide	.41	1.17
U. S. Steel	...	3.45
Westinghouse Elec.	.92	2.25

(X)—On 5 per cent preferred.

Steel Pay Rolls.

New York, July 30 (AP).—Pay rolls in the steel industry in June held substantially at the May level, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today. The June pay roll total was $46,706,000 against $46,757,000 in May and $87,520,000 in June last yaer. Employes in the industry totaled 425,000 in June, compared with 463,000 in May and 556,000 in June, 1937.

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The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	246	264
Declines	164	386
Unchanged	154	173
Total issues	566	823

Firm in dull trading; volume, 358,940.

Bonds.

Quiet and irregular; transfers, $2,519,150.

Curb.

Changes narrow; turnover, 49,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.91 11-16; France, 2.76 cents.

Employment Gains in Month

New York, July 30 (AP).—The latest estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board, made public today, showed a decline in unemployment from May to June of 386,000 persons, making the June total of unemployed 10,981,000 persons. Included in this total were around 3,250,000 persons attached to Government emergency labor forces, as represented by WPA and CCC, the report said.

The June decline in unemployment was due primarily to an increase in employment in agriculture, construction and the service industries, which more than offset decreased employment in manufacturing, trade, distribution and finance.

With release of June figures, the conference board announced it had made a complete revision of unemployment estimates dating back to 1929. One of the changes was in the estimated size of the labor force available for employment, which includes the increase in population. Taking into account the increase in population, the board estimated the total labor force of the country has been increased by the addition of 5,608,000 persons between June, 1929 and June, 1938.

Security Sales A 9-Month Top

New York, July 30 (AP).—Sales in the New York Stock Exchange of both bonds and stocks were at the highest levels in July for any month since October of last year, when prices were declining sharply. Stock sales this month were 38,761,675 shares compared with 24,368,040 in June, 20,722,285 in July last year and 51,127,611 in October, 1937.

Turnover of bonds was $178,157,075, face value, against $144,821,000 in June, $160,504,000 in July last year and $227,502,000 last October.

Forecast Indicates Less Wheat, More Corn

Chicago, July 30 (AP).—The first of the August private crop reports of Chicago experts today indicated a reduction in total United States wheat production prospects during July and an improvement in the corn outlook.

Mrs. E. H. Miller, a widely recognized authority, estimated total wheat production at 910,000,000 bushels compared with the Government July 1 forecast of 967,000,000 and her estimate a month ago of 929,000,000.

Corn was estimated at 2,532,000,000 against 2,482,000,000. Oats, 1,058,000,000 against 1,094,000,000; rye, 53,000,000 against 51,000,000; barley, 257,000,000 against 239,000,000.

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Railroad Net Falls to 0.67% In First Half

Compares With Operating Profit of 2.84% in 1937 Period.

Class I railroads of the United States in the first half of 1938 had a net railway operating income of $70,289,305, which was at the annual rate of return of 0.67 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the bureau of railway economics, of the Association of American Railroads, and made public yesterday.

In the first half of 1937 their net railway operating income was $299,466,304, or 2.84 per cent on their property investment, and in the first half of 1930 their net railway operating income was $369,416,251, or 3.46 per cent on property investment.

Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways, including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals but before interest and other fixed charges are paid. This compilation as to earnings for the first six months of 1937 is based on reports from 137 class I railroads representing a total of 234,781 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first six months of 1938 totaled $1,636,408,495 compared with $2,086,673,083 for the same period in 1937, and $2,658,254,307 for the same period in 1930, a decrease of 21.6 per cent below 1937, and 38.4 per cent below 1930. Operating expenses for the first six months of 1938 amounted to $1,331,962,329 compared with $1,558,569,773 for the same period in 1937 and $2,048,678,522 for the same period in 1930. Operating expenses for the first six months of 1938 were 14.5 per cent less than in the same period of 1937, and 35 per cent below 1930.

Sixty-one class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first six months of 1938, of which 23 were in the Eastern District, 9 in the Southern District and 29 in the Western District.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)

By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 32½; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 26; U. S. standards, mediums, 23; U. S. trades, 22; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 21½@22; larger sizes, 22½; mixed colors, 20@20½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, large, 5 lbs. and up, 17@19; under 5 lbs., 15@16; No. 2's, 12@14; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@11; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2's, 13@15; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2's, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 15@17; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 15@16; turkeys, old hens, 20; old toms, 17.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; ripe, 25@40; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; ripe, 25@35; Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; few 90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Market about steady. Salmon Meats, jumbos: California, 45s, 3.75@4.00; poor quality and condition, 2.50. Arizona, 36s, 3.50@3.75. Eastern Shore Maryland, Salmon Meats, 2-3 crates, 75@1.00; bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady. California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50; poor quality and condition, 1.00.

CARROTS—Market about steady. California, Western crates, iced, 2.50@2.75. New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 50@75.

PEACHES—Market firm. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: South Carolina, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25. North Carolina, Elbertas, ordinary quality, fair condition, 2-inch minimum, 1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75. Virginia, Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Elbertas, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; 2-inch minimum, mostly around 2.00.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Cuban Queens, 30-lbs. average, 30.00; 35-40-lbs. average, 35.00@40.00. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 30-lbs. average, 30.00@35.00; various varieties, 28-32-lbs. average, 25.00@30.00. Georgia, Cuban Queens, 26-lbs. average, 25.00; 32-lbs. average, 35.00. Boat receipts, South Carolina, Dales, 35-40-lbs. average, 50@60; 24-26-lbs. average, 30; 20-22-lbs. average, 25 each. Virginia, Cuban Queens, 24-28-lbs. average, 25@30 each.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75; poor quality and condition, 2.00@2.25. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 60@75; poor quality and condition, 25@50.

CUCUMBERS—New Jersey, poor quality, 50; local, 75@1.00.

CELERY—New York, western section, 2.00@2.25; eastern section, 1.00@1.50. Michigan, 2.00@2.25. Highballs, individually washed, 50@75. New York, western section, 2-3 crates in the rough, 1.50@1.65.

TOMATOES — Market about steady. Local, ripes, unwrapped, ½-bushel baskets, fair quality and condition, 20@35; best, 40@60.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Maryland, New Jersey and Eastern Shore Virginia, Cobblers, 1.00@1.10. California, Long Whites, 2.50@2.65.

ONIONS—Market slightly weaker. 50-lb. sacks: Washington, Red Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.60, mostly around 1.50. Pennsylvania, Yellows, fair quality and condition, 60@65. New Jersey, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushel hampers: California, 2.25. Washington, 2.65@2.75.

BEANS—Market about steady. Bushel hampers, green, Flat type: Eastern Shore Maryland, fair quality, 50@60. New Jersey, 75@85.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore Maryland, 1.25@1.50, according to quality and condition. New Jersey, 1.25@1.50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 25@50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, pony crates, best, 1.75@2.00; fair quality and condition, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@3.50; Florida, storage stock, standard boxes, 1.50@3.00, according to condition.

LEMONS—California, boxes, best, 4.50; few higher; poorer quality, 3.50@4.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 90@1.00; bushels, 2.00@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, storage stock, standard boxes, 1.50@2.50.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 50@60; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 40@50; local, 30@35 per bushel.

NECTARINES—California, 4-basket flats, 1.50.

PEARS—California, 46-lb. boxes, Bartletts, 2.00@3.25, according to size and grade.

APRICOTS—California, 24-lb. lugs, 1.50@1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, crates, 3.00@3.50; Cuba, crates, 2.00@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 65@75; poor quality low as 40.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00; ventilated crates, 2.50@3.00; Cuba, ventilated crates, 2.00@2.50.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, 2.75@3.00; North and South Carolina, Concords, 8-pan crates, 1.00@1.25.

SPINACH—Western New York, bushels, 1.00@1.25; New England type, 50.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 16@20 per pint.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 30 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—The wool market in Boston was quite active the early part of the past week, but slackened later as large operators completed covering their most urgent needs. Prices recently were mostly firm at advanced levels despite the slower trade. In the past few days the extreme prices realized earlier could not be readily secured on some wools, but in other instances the latest sales were at the peak of the rise. Graded combing bright fleece wools were sold during the past week at 29 to 31 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 30 to 32 cents for half blood, at 32 to 33 cents for ⅜ blood and at 31 to 32 cents for quarter blood.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 358,940 shares; previous day, 1,204,240; week ago, 776,240; year ago, 389,590; two years ago, 490,650; January 1 to date, 155,933,065; year ago, 249,597,262; two years ago, 295,992,844.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
52	36½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	51	51	51	— ¾
12½	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	6	12	11½	12	— ⅛
24⅜	18⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	24⅜	24	24⅜	.....
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	4	61½	61	61	— ¾
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	3	11⅛	11	11	.....
1⅛	⅞	Alleghany Corp	8	1¼	1	1¼	.....
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
184	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	177	177	177	— 3⅛
14⅞	8⅛	Allied Mills (½e)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
12	4½	Allied Strs	11	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
68¼	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	63	63	63	— 1

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 30.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. ch.
30 industrials	141.17	142.01	140.73	141.25	+0.05
20 rails	28.36	28.58	28.33	28.45	+0.01
15 utilities	20.64	20.72	20.60	20.63	—0.06
65 stocks	46.28	46.56	46.16	46.33	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	44,700
Rails	19,200
Utilities	11,500
Total	75,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.62	8.57	8.82	8.75	10.83
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	67⅝	68⅛	69¾	75	1.18⅛
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	56⅝	57	58⅛	58½	90⅞
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	23⅜	24	24⅞	25¾	29⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.00	10.00	9.25	9.75	13.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.30	10.30	10.40	9.50	13.55
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.00	10.00	9.25	9.50	11.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	31.50	31.50	31.50	29.50	32.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.50	32.00
Flour, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	5.00	5.30	7.85
Coffee, N. Y.	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.26	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.78	2.78	2.82	2.68	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.10	16.10	15.85	14.73	18.42
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	44.25	44.25	43.50	43.00	58.50
Copper, electrolytic	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	9.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.81	34.78	34.85	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.50	7.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.75	6.00

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
132½	126¾	†Hercules Pow pf (6)	.10	132	132	132	+ 1
42½	17	Holland Furn (1½e)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
112	98½	†Holland Fur pf (5)	.30	112	112	112	.....
13¾	5¾	Hollander (A)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
65⅜	48½	Homestake Min (4½)	2	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	+ ⅜
15⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	.....
9¾	5	Houston Oil	7	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
53¾	23½	Howe Sound (3)	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¾
30⅞	20	Hudson Bay M&S (¾e)	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
10	5	Hudson Motor	2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ¼
1⅛	½	Hupp Motor	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
		I					
14	6⅛	Illinois Central	7	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
26	14⅜	Indust Rayon	6	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅞
16⅞	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	14	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
6¾	2⅞	Interb Rap Trans	23	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜
5⅜	2	Intercon Rubber	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
13½	6⅞	Interlake Iron	6	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
3⅞	2	Int Agricultural	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
163½	130	Int Bus Machine (6a)	3	163½	163	163½	+ 1
70	48	Int Harvester (1¾e)	2	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
156	141	Int Harvester pf (7)	1	156	156	156	+ 1
7¾	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	1	4	4	4	.....
52¾	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1e)	21	50⅞	50⅛	50½	+ ½
11⅝	4½	Int Paper & Pow	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
47⅞	18⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf	3	42½	42	42	+ ⅛
48½	2⅛	†Int Ry Cen A pf (3¾k)	.80	46½	46	46	— ¾

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
27⅝	12⅜	Simmons Co	3	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
34¾	18½	Skelly Oil (½e)	4	30¾	30¼	30¼	— 1
98	45	†Sloss-Sheffield (1e)	.10	95	95	95	— 1
16⅝	10¾	Socony-Vacuum (½)	11	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
28	16½	So P Rico Sug (1½e)	2	21	21	21	— 1
22⅛	9¼	Southern Pacific	29	19¼	18½	18¾	+ ⅝
15	5½	Southern Ry	6	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
21¾	8½	Southern Ry pf	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Sparks Withington	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
25¾	15⅝	Sperry Corp (.60e)	7	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
87	57	Union Carbide (2e)	3	83⅜	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
23½	20	Union Tank Car (1.20)	5	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ¾
11⅜	5	United Air Lines	8	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
30¼	19½	United Aircraft (½e)	11	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	.....
13⅝	6¾	United Am Bosch	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
65½	39	United Carbon (1¾e)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
3¾	2	United Corp	3	3	3	3	.....
34¼	22¼	United Corp pf	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
7⅜	4⅝	United Drug	2	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
10⅛	4½	United Dyewood	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
8⅞	3	United Elec Coal	11	8	7⅞	8	.....

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
36⅝	21⅞	United Eng & Fdy (1½e)	2	35	35	35	+ 1
67	50	Unit Fruit (3)	2	64½	64½	64½	.....
11⅝	8¾	United Gas Imp (1)	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
8	3	United Paperbd	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
96⅝	55	U S Gypsum (2)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	— 1¼
24¼	13½	U S Indus Alco	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
44⅜	21½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	10	42¼	41½	42	+ ⅜
7	2⅞	U S Real & Imp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
47	21	U S Rubber	41	44¾	43⅜	44⅜	+ ⅞
85¼	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	4	82½	82	82	+ 1
71	44¾	U S Smelt R & M (3e)	1	65	65	65	+ 1½
63¼	38	U S Steel	47	60½	58⅞	59½	+ ⅜
114½	91⅞	U S Steel pf (7)	2	109⅝	109	109	— ¾
10⅛	9½	Unit Stockyds pf (.70)	2	10¼	10	10¼	.....
3⅛	1¼	United Stores A	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
74	48	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	2	74	73½	74	+ 1½
		V					
29⅛	14¼	Van Raalte (1e)	2	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
72½	42	†Worth P & M pf A	.50	65½	65½	65½	— 1⅝
102	55½	†Wright Aero	.30	93½	92½	93½	— ½
		Y					
21⅝	8⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	60	20⅜	19¾	20	+ ⅛
22¼	9⅜	Young Spg & W	1	20	20	20	.....
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	13	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	2	20¼	19⅞	20¼	.....
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	9	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$6,000	Anacostia & P R RR 1st 5s, 1943	60	65	57	65
25,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	61	67½
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	59
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	115	113	115
2,000	Pot Elec Power 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
18,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	116	118	115	118
38,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	107
17,500	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	107¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,753	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
189	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	115½
342	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	111¾	114½	110½	114½
1,278	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	100½	97	99¾
109	Wash Gas Light com	23	23	23	23
524	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	111½
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
630	Liberty	154	160	154	160
24	National Bank of Wash	130	130	126	126
75	Riggs com	295	295	261	269
13	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
248	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	243
29	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	233
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
60	Firemen's Insurance	30	30	30	30
100	National Union	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia Title	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate Title	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
65	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	47½
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
20	Lincoln Service com	18	18	18	18
1,648	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	26⅝
167	Peoples Drug com	26	26½	19¾	26½
63	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
2,464	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4½
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Term Ref & Whsng	60	60	60	60
140	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	51½	52
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 49,000 shares; year ago, 87,410 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3½	3½	3½
1	†Air Assoc (½)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	†Air Investors	1¾	1½	1½
1	Air Inv war	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	56½	56¼	56¼
2	Alum Co Am	108¾	107	107
1.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	103¼	103	103
.50	Alum Ltd	115¼	115¼	115¼
1	Am Cap pf (¾k)	24½	24½	24½
1	†Am CitP&LA(1½h)	27	27	27
2	†Am Cit P&LB	2¼	2¼	2¼
3	Am Cyan B (.60)	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
1	Am Fork & H (.40e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Am Gas & El (1.40)	28¼	28¼	28¼
5	†Am Gen	5½	5⅜	5½
2	Am Light&T (.90e)	15	14¾	15
2	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	†Am Repub (.10e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
7	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	†Asso G&El A	1	1	1
1	†Austin Silver M	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Aviation&Tran	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.50	†Axton-Fis A	36	36	36
	B			
4	†Baldwin Loco war	4¾	4½	4¾
4	†Barium Sta Stl	2	2	2
5	†Bellanca Airc	5	4¾	4¾
.50	Bens&Hedges	8½	8½	8½
.25	†Bens & Hed pf	22	22	22
2	Bliss (E W)	10½	10⅜	10⅜
2	†Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½
1	†Breeze Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6	†Brewst Aero (.20e)	6⅛	6	6
1	†Bridgpt Mach	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	Brill A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	†Brown Rubber	4⅛	4	4
	C			
1	Can Marconi	1½	1½	1½
2	Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Carrier Corp	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	Cen St El	[illegible]	½	[illegible]
.25	Cen St E cv pf n	5½	5½	5½
1	†Chamb MW St(.80)	7½	7½	7½
1.75	Childs pf	53	51	52⅞
1	Cities Service	9½	9½	9½
2	Cit Svc pf	40¾	40⅝	40¾
1	†Cleve Tract	5½	5½	5½
1	†Colon Develop	3	3	3
5	†Colo F & I war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	Colum O & G	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	†Comm Wat Svc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Cons G&E B (3.60)	72	72	72
2	†Cons Ret Strs	4½	4½	4½
18	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	½	½
2	†Crown Drug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Cuban Tob	5	5	5
	D			
4	Det Gray Ir (.04)	2	2	2
1	†Dubilier Cond	1¼	1¼	1¼
	E			
.50	East G&F 6 pf	18	18	18
24	El Bond & Sh	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
1	El B & S $5 pf (5)	51	51	51
1	†Equity Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
8	†Esquire-C (1.20a)	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (.15e)	5	5	5
2	†Fidelio Brew	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Fisk Rub	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Ford Mot L (.17e)	4½	4½	4½
	G			
.50	Gen Pub S pf	48	48	48
1	Glen A Coal (¼e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Gd Nat Films	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Gd Rap V (¼e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Gray Tel P S	9	9	9
1.50	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1	Greenf T&D	7	7	7
3	Gulf Oil (½e)	45	44¾	44¾
2	Gypsum Lime&Alab	7	7	7
	H			
1	†Hartford Ray vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Holling Gold (.65a)	15	15	15
4	Humble Oil (¾e)	70	70	70
1	†Hummel-Ross F	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	I			
2	Ill Iowa Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	17	17	17
1	†Int Pap & Pow war	3	3	3
1	Internat Pet (1½a)	26	26	26
1	†Inter Util A	8½	8½	8½
.20	Inters Pw Del pf	5½	5½	5½
1	Invest Roy (.06)	⅜	⅜	⅜
	J			
2	†Jacobs (F L)	5¼	5¼	5¼
.10	Jer C P&L 6 pf (6)	70	70	70
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Kingston Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Krueger Brew	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	L			
5	Lake Shore M (4)	52½	52	52
1	Lehigh C&N	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Lion Oil (1)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
14	†Lockheed Airc	14¼	13⅝	14⅛
1	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
.25	Long Is L pf B (3)	27¾	27¾	27¾
	M			
11	†Majestic Rad & T	1¾	1½	1½
.30	Mangel Strs pf	35	35	35
1	Mass Util Asso	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	McWill Dredg	15¾	15¾	15¾
.25	†Mead John (3a)	121½	121½	121½
2	†Mich Bumper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	†Michigan G & O	3½	3⅜	3½
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.30	Minn P&Lt7%pf(7)	76	76	76
1	†Molybdenum	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Monroe Ln A (.05e)	2	2	2
15	†Mount City Cop	7¼	6⅞	7¼
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5½	5½	5½
1	†Murray OMfg(.15e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
	N			
5	Nat Fuel G (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Nat Trans (.35e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Nat Tun & Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Nehi Corp (1e)	45	45	45
.10	NY P&L $6 pf (6)	95	95	95
.10	NY P&L 7% pf (7)	105	105	105
2	†Niag Hud Pow	8	8	8
1	Niles-Bem-P (1e)	38	38	38
1	†Nipissing M (.15e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Nor Am Lt&Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	O			
.75	Ohio Ed pf (6)	95	95	95
4	†Pan-Am Air (¾e)	16	15¾	15¾
32	†Pantepec Oil	4¾	4½	4¾
1.50	†Pender Gr A (3½)	30	28¾	30
11	†Pender Gr B	5¾	5⅛	5¾
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	92½	92½	92½
1	†Pa W & P (4½e)	66	66	66
2	†Pharis T&R (.30e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.70	P S Ind $6 pf	24	23¼	24
.50	Pub Ut Sec pt pf	¼	¼	¼
	R			
2	Raym Conc (1)	18½	18½	18½
1	†Reed Roll B (.80a)	33½	33½	33½
1	Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
	S			
3	St Regis Pap	3¾	3⅝	3¾
.50	St Regis Pap pf	59	58	58
.50	Selby Shoe (½e)	16½	16½	16½
1	†Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	†Selected Ind cv	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	†Seversky Airc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Sherw-Wms (2e)	109	109	109
1	†Simplicity Pat	4	4	4
3	†Solar Mfg	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	†So Coast (.15e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	So C Ed B pf (1½)	28	28	28
1	St P & L pf	23½	23½	23½
2	†Sterl Alum Prod	6½	6⅜	6½
1	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
	T			
1	Taggart	6	6	6
9	Technicolor (½e)	25¾	25½	25½
1	†Texon O & L(.45e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
26	Top Pr Exp(.275g)	5	4⅞	5
2	Tonopah Min	¾	¾	¾
1	†Trans-Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Transwest Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Tri-Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Tubize Chat	11	11	11
4	United Airc war	11¾	11½	11⅝
17	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	[illegible]	¾	¾
11	Unit Gas	4	4	4
.95	Un Gas pf (7) cash	96	96	96
2	Unit Gas war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Unit L & Pow A	2½	2½	2½
1	Unit L & P pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2	†Unit Shipyds A	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
.25	Un Shoe M (2½a)	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	U S Foil B	7	7	7
3	U S Radiator	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Univ Corp vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
.25	Utah P&L pf(2.33k)	41	41	41
1	Utility Equit	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	W			
1	†Wentworth Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	West Air Exp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†William (RC)(.45e)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Wilson-Jones (¼e)	10	10	10

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
9	Ala Pow 4 '67	82½	82½	82½
1	Am G&E 5 2028	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
7	As Elec 4½ '53	43¾	43½	43½
10	As G & E 5 '50	32¼	31¾	31¾
7	As G & E 4½ '49C	29⅞	29¼	29¼
	C			
1	Can Pac 6 '42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Cen P & L 5 '56	94⅝	94½	94⅝
11	Cen St El 5½ '54	35¾	35	35
2	Cen St El 5 '48	35½	35½	35½
14	Cities Ser 5 '50	64¾	64⅝	64¾
5	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	62¾	62¾	62¾
15	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	63	62½	63
	D			
3	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	106	106	106
	E			
8	†East G&F 4 '56 A	77½	76½	77½
27	Emp O&R 5½ '42	101	100¾	101
	F			
1	Fla P&L 5 '54	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
	G			
3	Gatin P 5 '56	104¼	104	104¼
2	Geo Pwr 5 '67	92	92	92
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	96½	96½	96½
	I			
8	Ill Pwr & L 5 '56 C	93	92¾	92¾
7	Ill P&L 6 '53	100½	99¾	100½
3	Ind Svc 5 '50	54	54	54
4	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104½	104½	104½
3	Inters Pwr 6 '52	35¼	35	35
3	Inters Pwr 5 '57	56½	56¼	56⅜
	J			
1	Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	N			
12	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	81½	81½	81½
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	84	84	84
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	56¼	56¼	56¼
17	N Eng G&E 5 '47	60¼	59⅝	60¼
2	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	90¾	90¾	90¾
9	NY P&L 4½ '67	108	107¾	107¾
15	NY St E&G 4½ '80	96½	95¾	95¾
	O			
1	†Okla N G 5 '46	99¾	99¾	99¾
	P			
10	Pac P&L 5 '55	72½	71¾	72½
4	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	†P S N Ill 4½ '81F	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	78¾	78½	78¾
	S			
1	†S Cal Ed 3¾ '45	105	105	105
2	†S Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107½	107½	107½
2	§St G&E 6 '35 cv	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
3	St G&E 6 '51	54⅜	54	54
4	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	30¼	30¼	30¼
	T			
42	Tenn P S 5 '70	94	93¼	93¼
20	Ten El S 5 '60	96	94⅝	96
1	Tex P & L 5 '56	104	104	104
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59¾	59¼	59¼
	U			
1	Unit L&P 6 '75	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	80	80	80
	W			
2	West Newsp U 6 '44	53⅞	53¾	53¾
13	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	93¾	93½	93¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $481,000.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.) — CATTLE — Receipts, 300; grainfed steers scarce, 25 cents or more higher; top medium and good grade grassers, strong to 25 cents higher; plain lightweights slow, steady to shade lower; bulk medium and good around 900-1,200 lbs. grassers, 8.50@10.00; few loads good 1,060-1,376 lbs. grassers, 10.10@10.25; few sales 915-1,175 lbs. grainfeds, 10.35@10.75; small lot choice 850 lbs. yearlings, 8.50; very plain lightweight steers down below 7.00; most slaughter heifers, 6.00@8.00; bulk plain and medium fat cows, 5.25@6.25; few good weighty beef type to 7.00; calves, receipts, 25; vealers steady; bulk week's sales, good grades, 8.50@9.00; week's top 9.50; plain and medium grades large 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady with yesterday, weights from 200 lbs. down 10 lower; medium weight butchers, 10 to 20 lower; heavy butchers and packing sows, 25 to 35 lower; good and choice, 140-200 lbs., 10.20@10.40; practical top, 10.40; 210-240 lbs. and 120-140 lbs., 9.65@10.10; 250-300 lbs. quoted 8.90@9.50; good packing sows, over 400 lbs., mostly 7.00@7.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 150; spring lambs mostly 50 higher; good and choice grades, ewe and wether spring lambs, 9.50@10.00; late top 10.00; plain and medium grades, springers, mostly 6.50@9.00.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 75@2.40. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 2.00@2.25. Beans, nearby, bushel, 40@60. Beets, bunch, 1@1½. Cabbage, bushel, 25@35; nearby, bushel, 10@25. Carrots, Western, crate, 1.50@3.00; nearby, bunch, 1@1½. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00. Celery, crate, 50@2.00. Corn, nearby, dozen, 6@20. Eggplant, bushel, 1.00@1.25; nearby, half bushel, 50@75. Cucumbers, bushel, 35@50; nearby, half bushel, 15@25. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 1.50@3.00; Eastern, Big Boston, 30@65. Lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.50. Onions, 50-pound sack, 50@65. Peas, bushel, 1.00@2.75. Peppers, bushel, 50@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@25. Spinach, bushel, 1.00@1.25. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 10@20. Tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 10@35; canners' stock, bushel, 35@40. Apples, bushel, 25@1.10. Blackberries, quart, 10@12½. Cantaloupes, crate, 50@3.25; bushel, 40@75; nearby, half bushel, 20@65. Grapes, California, lug, 1.00@1.75. Honeyballs, crate, 2.75@3.25. Honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00. Huckleberries, quart, 12@15. Oranges, box, 2.65@3.35. Peaches, bushel, 1.00@2.25. Pears, California, box, 1.00@2.60. Watermelons, each, 15@30. Lemons, box, 2.90@3.10.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@17; fowl, Rocks, 19@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 26@28; medium, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Receipts, 823 cases.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112¾	113
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	98¼	98⅞
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	37¼	38¼
Chesa & Ohio Ry 5s, 1939	103¼	103½
Comml Credit deb 2¾s, 1942	103⅛	103½
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	101⅛	102
Del & Hud 1st ref 4s, 1943	55½	56¾
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101½	102
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	105¾	106
Inter Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	99¾	99⅞
Laclede Gas Lt coll tr 6% notes "B" 1942	50¼	54
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5, 1941	50⅛	60
Louisville & Nashv 4s, 1940	100⅜	100½
Mich Central 4s, 1940	70	94
NY C&StL 6% notes, 1938	56½	59¾
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	104⅝	104⅞
Penn RR Co 4s, 1943	70	85
Phil Bal & W 1st 4s, 1943	107⅛	108
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	116¼	117
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	101¼	101½

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10½	11¾
Thompson	4½	4⅞
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros	8¾	9⅛
Swift	18¾	19⅛
Swift International	28	28½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	7½	8
City Con com	⅛	...
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Edison	26	26¼
Quaker com	104	125
Quaker pf	146	...
Borg Warner	30½	31⅜
Illinois Brick	6⅝	7½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	19	19⅛
Electric Household	3⅝	3⅞
McCord	10	13
Sangamo	24	25
General Household	1¼	1⅜
Blessing	11½	12

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 30 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	19	19	19
300	Mar Tex Oil	2	2	2
50	U S Fidel & Guar	16½	16⅛	16½
	Bonds.			
1000	Balt Transit 4s	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝

Total stock sales yesterday, 450 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,000.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 30 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $912,881,700; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $54,289,000; time deposits (average) decreased $1,547,000; clearings week ending today, $2,748,547,180; clearings week ending July 23, $3,[illegible]045,186.

Movies Likely To Agree With U. S. Demands

Divestment of Theater Interests May Prove Benefit to Industry.

New York, July 30.—The Department of Justice antitrust suit against leading corporations and individuals in the motion picture industry is unlikely to have any important adverse effect on the industry, in the opinion of Standard Statistics Co. On the other hand, the decision of the court, which is asked to order the producers to divest themselves of their interest in theaters, may actually prove to be beneficial to the industry by determining standard practices and ending current uncertainties.

Now that the Government has cleared the legal atmosphere by stating the objectives, it is probable that the industry's committee, headed by Sidney R. Kent, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, may be able to effect an agreement, with approval of the court, whereby the industry will impose further self-regulation which would accomplish the Government's objectives.

The relative importance of the exhibition properties owned by some of the major producers is illustrated by a comparison of the approximate number of properties controlled, indicated below, and the total of approximately 17,000 theaters now in operation in this country.

Columbia Pictures	None
Loew's Inc.	190
Paramount Pictures	1,200
R-K-O Corporation	100
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	*
Warner Brothers Pictures	485

*Owns 42 per cent interest in National Theaters Corporation, which has about 350 houses.

In the event that the Government succeeds in obtaining a court order which requires the leading producers to divest themselves of exhibition properties, considerable time, probably a year or two, would undoubtedly be granted for completion of this process. Assuming the worst, it is likely that several, and possibly all, of the major producers would satisfy the court order by transferring theater properties to a subsidiary and then divorcing the company from this subsidiary by distributing the stock to present shareholders in the form of a liquidating dividend. Under these circumstances, stockholders would lose none of their equity.

Money Markets

New York, July 30 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91¹⁄₁₆; 60-day bills, 4.91¹⁄₁₆.

Montreal in		Italy	5.26¼
New York	99.68¾	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in		Netherlands	54.89
Montreal	100.31¼	Norway	24.71
Belgium	16.90½	Poland	18.87
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45½	Portugal	4.46⅞
Denmark	21.95	Rumania	.75
Finland	2.18	Sweden	25.35
France	2.76	Switzerland	22.92
Germany—		*Argentina	32.80
Free	40.18	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Benevolent	20.25	*Mexico City	20.00
Travel	22.75	Japan	28.69
Greece	.91	Hongkong	30.79
Hungary	19.85	Shanghai	17.50

*Nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York.

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold 141s 6d, off ½ penny (equivalent, $34.78).

Bar silver, 19⅜d, unchanged (equivalent, 42.87 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 9/16 per cent; three-month bills, 9/16@⅝.

Paris—Closed.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, July 30.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,666 barrels. Market quiet. Ninety-eight-pound new cotton sacks: Winter patent, 4.10@4.40; winter straight, 3.30@3.60; spring patent, 5.25@5.50; spring straight, 5.00@5.20; hard winter patent, 4.70@4.90; hard winter straight, 4.50@4.75; rye flour, dark to white, 3.55@4.45.

WHEAT—Receipts, 7,936 bushels, including 2,155 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 1,406 bushels. Stock in elevators, 734,159 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 66¾; July delivery, domestic, 66¾. Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 66½. Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 66½; July delivery, domestic 66½. Sales of cargoes on grade at 67, 65, 63 and 61, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter, garlicky. Smutty wheat, 2 under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 9,000 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 14,007 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 68@71.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 3,525 bushels.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. No. 2 white oats, 40@43.

RYE—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 21,479 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market dull. Receipts of new hay not sufficient to establish prices. Good old timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 12.00@15.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for new straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.00@6.50; oat straw, No. 2 per ton, 6.00@6.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 90 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

BARLEY—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,258 bushels.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 30.—Maryland—With receipts increasing to 2,148 hogsheads, sales also increased to 1,518 hogsheads. Prices and quality of the offerings remained unchanged. Ohio—Nothing to report.

Crop prospects—Maryland—After our last report of June 25 we had three weeks of rather dry and hot weather. During the past week, however, good to heavy rains fell in the entire tobacco district. Maryland 1937 crop: Firm leaf, nondescripts, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds: Common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

	Receipts this week.	Previously.	Total.	Net receipts To date.	Last year.
Md.	2,243	13,750	15,953	15,188	26,125
Ohio	.....	155	155	155	103
Total.	2,243	13,895	16,136	15,343	26,228

Stock in warehouses—

	Maryland.	Ohio	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	15,188	155	15,343
Total	41,637	195	41,832

Sales.

	Maryland.	Ohio	Total.
Deliv. since	25,831	189	16,156
This week	1,516	...	1,516
Previously	8,173	43	8,216
Total	9,689	43	9,732

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 16-32	101 18-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 11-32	102 13-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 29-32	101 31-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 16-32	102 18-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 19-32	102 21-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 20-32	102 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 21-32	102 23-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 17-32	102 19-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 15-32	102 17-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 26-32	103 28-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105 5-32	105 7-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	104 6-32	104 8-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 15-32	101 17-32

Order Classified Ads Before 4 P. M. for the Sunday Post—NA. 4200

Police Head's Firm Cited by SEC for Fraud

Bill Charges Insolvency and Deceit in Lawson Stock Dealings.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 30.—The Securities and Exchange Commission filed a bill of complaint today charging "fraud and deceit" in stock sales by the brokerage firm of Police Commissioner William P. Lawson, former Republican State chairman.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut directed Lawson to show cause by August 15 why a permanent injunction should not be granted against his firm, on the ground that it had continued operations while insolvent; that customers' securities were used as collateral for personal loans; that the mails were used to defraud; that certain dealings constituted "a fraud and deceit" upon customers; and that securities owned by customers were sold and the proceeds diverted to Lawson's personal use.

Commissioner Lawson, recently under fire in a grand jury probe of alleged vice conditions here, declined to comment, as did Gov. Harry W. Nice, who appointed Lawson as head of Baltimore's law enforcement agencies in May, 1937.

The complaint was signed by Allen E. Throop, general counsel of the SEC, and attorneys Chester T. Lane, James A. Treanor, jr., William M. Malone and James J. Duncan. It stated it was based upon an investigation by August A. Eggolt, associate accounting investigator for the SEC, from December 1, 1937.

Church Group to Meet.

Lovettsville, Va., July 30.—Delegates from all the Sunday schools in the county are expected to attend the annual meeting of the county association, which will be held in the St. James Reformed Church at Lovettsville on August 3.

Lost and Found 1

BAR PIN, small pearls and diamonds. Of great sentimental value. Rwd. DE. 1869.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male, black and white, lost vic. N.E.; reward. NO. 6529.

FOUND—Persian cat. Identification required. CLeveland 3939.

POCKETBOOK—White, containing eyeglasses; vic. Mall tennis courts. Finder please return glasses. Reward. AD. 9029.

POUCH PURSE, white leather, with strap handle, vic. 16th and O nw. Sentimental. Keep money and receive rwd. PO. 2277.

FOUND—Lady's cape. Diamond Cab Co., Lost and Found Dept. DU. 6200.

"OPEN THE ROADS to a broader culture." Condensed course for adults whose education has been neglected. DE. 5038-R.

THE MARY WASHINGTON HOME FOR Convalescents; quiet and cool; located in Orange, Virginia; will make reservations for those desiring care. Manager, Mrs. Keesee Brooking, Box 108, Orange, Va.

WHITE SUIT—Lady's, on 14th st. "streamlined" car or No. 4 Ch. Ch. bus. July 21. Reward. NOrth 1874.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost vic. 9th and U st. nw. Black and white spotted; green collar. Call NO. 8888.

WORK SCHOLARSHIPS available, leading coeducational college; qualified candidates. Box M-173, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, black ribbon; lost Thurs.; init. L. A.; reward. ME. 3215.

$10 REWARD.
Tiger cat. Gray, black striped male; green eyes, bow-legged, white chin. Cat's mother heartbroken and grieving. AT. 1035.

Personals 3

ANYONE witnessing accident Monday, July 18, about 2:45 p. m., young lady knocked down by motorcycle, 11th st. entrance to Palais Royal, please communicate Box 218, Washington Post.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 606 14th st nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PERSONAL, need cash? Borrow on your car. Get $25 to $500 quickly whether car is paid for or not. STATE FINANCE CO., 10th and H sts. nw. (Phone REpublic 0246.)

REFINED LADY wishes stay evens. with lady for rm.-bd. Box 173, Wash. Post.

WANTED, by refined couple, room in widower's home for taking care of the home. RAndolph 2231.

TYPING SERVICE—Letters, manuscripts, etc., 10c a page; envelopes addressed, $1.50 per 100. Mrs. P. L. Loveless, Leesburg, Va.

YOU SHOULD MEET GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
desiring to contact other employes having mutual interest in diversion, study, travel, etc. phone CL. 6496, Sunday and eves. 6:30 to 8:30. Mod. fee.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	19c per line.
3 times	18c per line.
7 times	15c per line.
15 times	13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Personals 3

G. CONRAD.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
OIL BURNERS.
F. H. A. LOANS.
WORK DONE ON SECOND TRUST NOTES.
CALL DUPONT 7607.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Los Angeles August 6. Take 1. Share expense. SH. 4236.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 exquisite folders, names imprinted, $1. 9 fast-selling boxes, outstanding $1 assortment. Request samples. Rainbow, 42-A West 18th st., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473, Peterson $433. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 50, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD masterpiece; 100% profit selling matchless $1 assortment. Low-priced personals. Bonus. Special combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 80 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Start taking orders for personal imprinted cards. Nationally known line. Samples free. 7 other box assortments. Liberal percentage. Call in person, 715 9th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER (white) not over 40—Complete charge apt. and small boy. Live in, $6 wk. 2319 40th st. nw. EM. 2869.

LADY, 30-40, wanted for light housework for one. Box 217, Washington Post.

MAID (white) to do general housework and care for children. Must be Catholic, single and have D. C. driver's permit. Apply D. C. Employment Center, 505 K st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

OPENINGS for three women of ability and personality. Experienced in meeting public desirable but not essential. Write box 224, Washington Post.

WOMEN who look well in their clothes can earn up to $23 weekly besides getting your own dresses FREE. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. H-1688, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1341 G st. nw.

Opportunity for woman, live wire, experienced in direct contact work. Nationally expanding company has opening for one who knows how to work. Apply
DERMETICS CO.,
505 WASHINGTON BLDG.,
New York Ave. and 15th St. N.W.

OFFICE GIRL—EXPERIENCED
Apply Monday. 909 G pl. nw.

COLORED girls for janitress work. Apply 1001 H st n.w. Mr. Marcus, afternoons.

This Is One Way of Getting There . . .

but you can be more comfortable and get there on time if you use a car. Private owners and reputable dealers have many good used cars to offer in today's Post classified pages.

Turn to page 00 in the Classified Section to find the model you want at a price you can afford.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Good pay, at 1425 Wisconsin ave nw.

COLLECTOR with car; exp. on installment accounts; salary, $30 week, plus comm. 729 7th st. nw.

OPENING new local coffee agency; need man immediately to supply regular consumers. Start with earnings up to $45.00 in a week. Must write quick. Albert Mills, 4593 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experienced wine salesman with following in liquor trade, with car, to sell popular-priced, nationally known wines. Must furnish surety bond. Box M-177, Washington Post.

SCHOOL BOYS, over 18; opportunity to make good money during the summer selling ice cream. Jack and Jill, 1001 E st. sw.

TWO HIGH-GRADE salesmen. Must be active in Oxford group. Box 220, Washington Post.

WANTED — Experienced architectural draftsmen who are experienced in developing complete working drawings and details. Submit training and experience along with application. Division of School Building, State Office Building, Richmond, Va. To properly qualified draftsmen will pay as much as $300 per month.

WE HAVE opening for 5 men over 30 to fill vacancies in sales force. See Personnel Mgr., 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2)—Clean cut, ambitious, over 21, for steady employment with good starting initial pay. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See employment manager, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN.
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Apply Monday at 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

MEN WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND:
1st—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.
2d—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.
3d—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.
If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can get together or not.
In event you are selected you will have the advantage of two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks.
Only men whose services are available at once will be considered. Reply in person Monday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock sharp, at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

SALESPEOPLE, colored, to sell on attractive commission. Apply Monday, August 1, between 10 and 4. 2529 Georgia ave. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SELL CANDIDATES! No competition. Not affected by "recession." Largest line auto signs, novelties on market. Ad-Nov-Co., Newton, Iowa.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr. desires position. Years of experience. NO. 9782.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL (Colored)—Care 2 children; white. 134 Va. ave. sw. D. Jackson. ME. 8774.

SECRETARY, efficient; can take complete charge. District 2580, Extension 907

WHITE WOMAN wants housework, clean, cook. 434 11th st. sw.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work as child's nurse or light house work; suburbs preferred. Reference. 731 6th st. nw.

EXPER. COLORED WAITRESS, counter or pantry girl wishes tea room or cafeteria employment. 228 N st. nw., apt. 6. Ref.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time job; general housework, refs., exper. DU. 2476.

GIRL, colored, wants part or full time work. Loves children. Ref. ME. 6236.

GIRL, colored; part, full time; city ref. 1613 New Jersey ave. nw. Rita.

GIRL, colored, 19, child's care and mother's helper. Call DE. 1555 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAID (colored) desires position in family or office. Call ATlantic 0494.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day or week's work. References. NOrth 0785.

YOUNG colored woman desires general housework. Call DU. 2586.

Situations—Male 17

ARTIST—Fine and com. training, Corcoran & Federal Schools, wants newspaper, adv., studio, or free lance work. Box M-179, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK—Neat, hardworking, ambitious; exper. ADams 7003.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), A-1 driver, desires position. Call ATlantic 0494.

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer; general office work; moderate starting salary. JAckson 1523.

LANDSCAPER and gardner wants work. Priv. family or anything. Live in; only two. 4½ yrs. at Shoreham Hotel; 9 yrs. at Wardman Park. WIsc. 3207-J.

TRUCK driver or ride motorcycle. Refs. Republic 8833. 1156 22d st. nw.

TUTOR, Congressional secretary, pay-roll clerk; M. A., U. Va.; former athletic coach; can meet public; available August. Reply Box M-174, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, night law student, employed must make change to finish school. References. EMerson 9421.

COLORED BOY wants work of any kind, as porter, elevator operator or tinner's helper. Call Turner, LIn. 1420-W.

COLORED man wants job as butler, caretaker, houseman, porter, operator P. B. X. ref. DEc. 5666.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE, colored; exp.; present job ending Aug. 6. Phone all day Monday. CL. 5718. Ask for Etta.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Wanted—Beauty Operators
TO BE PREPARED
For the higher salaries to be paid under the minimum wage law. If you are not an all-around operator you should take advantage of the six weeks' INTENSIVE TRAINING COURSE starting soon. This course is especially for operators that want to take up new subjects, improve their work and hold their present positions. Full or part-time classes.
Warflynn Beauty College, Inc.
1018 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.,
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL, large studio rm., fireplace; two exposures; also single. 1733 N st. nw.

A LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD—Nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels. Private home, beautiful rm., shower bath; gentlemen; $30. Also rm. adj. bath, $15. CO. 6746.

A LOVELY furnished room with private shower bath; very cool; three large windows, two looking in the woods; new home in Chevy Chase; no other roomers; place for car. Cleveland 6724.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4608 Asbury Pl.—Large rm., alcove, new furn.; priv. ba., 1 gentleman, $25; 2, $30.

APT. 72. The New Berne, Mass. at 12th nw.; gentleman, ideal front, adj. shower, 3 windows, 3 expos., 24-hr. elev.; commanding view; no other roomers. Reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARE you interested in delightfully cool room above treetops in apartment house? Every convenience; 2 south windows, 2 west; men or employed couple. NO. 7421-W.

ARE YOU COMFORTABLE? Newly decorated and furnished home; single or double rm. 1485 Columbia rd. AD. 1813.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st nw 1 square off Pa ave.)—neatly furn rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN AND N. 1312 18th nw.—Comfortable rm., connecting bath; innerspring mattresses; $25 sgl.; $18.75 ea. db.

ATTRACTIVE, large front room, well furnished; breakfast privileges. Also single rm., unlim. phone. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. room; priv. or semi-priv. bath; home priv.; reas.; near 16th & Harvard. Phone COl. 1050.

BASEMENT, $5; single, $3.50 wk.; dbl., $5 up; l.h.k., clean, newly dec. 1404 13th nw.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603.—Empl. lady share rm.; ref. NA. 9683.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5901 7th St. N.W.—Master bedroom, private shower; unlimited phone, garage; $40 for 2. GE. 8221

C ST NE., 634—Cool room, 2 windows; next bath; continuous hot water; use of phone; $15. LI. 5933.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913, near Shoreham—Bedrm., den, priv. bath; refined priv. home, unlim. phone; $45. AD. 5992.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Cool, 3 windows; $4.50 wk.; also $3.50 rm.; gentlemen.

CHASTLETON, 1701 16th st., Apt. 801—Attractive ft. rm. next bath, shower; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful rm., private bath, balcony; exclusive location; lovely surroundings; rare opportunity. WIsc. 6860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New, detached home, spacious front rm., 3 exposures, Venetian blinds, newly furnished; twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; private bath, shower; very large closet; gentlemen. CL. 9047.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and 14th st., 2910 13th nw.—Large, well-furn. l.h.k. rm.; 4 windows; 2d fl. front; elec. refrig.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1868—Apt. 401, refined, gentleman share newly furnished rm., twin beds, private shower; also newly furn. dble. rm., unlimited phone.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st nw.—Large, airy corner room, 4 windows, shower, phone.

DOWNTOWN, 1449 R. I. ave. nw.—Newly furn. and dec.; twin beds, innersp. mattresses, phone; $22 sgle.; $17.50 ea. dble.

DOWNTOWN (1225 15th st. nw.)—Beautiful rms.; $3.50 sgle.; $6 dble., twin beds.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Single rooms, $2.50 and $3 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1311 M st. nw.—Newly furnished single and double rooms, next bath; reasonable. MEt. 7481.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Attractively furnished single front rm. for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Double rm. $4; single rms., $3 up; shower.

DOWNTOWN, 830 20th st. nw., Apt. 2—Very large cool room for 2 or 3; sing. beds, shower; c. h. w., $35.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N st.—2d fl., next bath; unlim. phone. $3.50 week. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. AVE. N.W.—cool rm.; $17 sgl., $15 ea. dbl. DE 5097-W.

DOWNTOWN—Ladies, large room, twin beds, adj. bath, $19 each. DIst. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 2 blocks north of White House, clean, cool room; telephone; private doorbell, semi-private bath; $4.50 week. 1527 Eye st. nw, Apt. 1.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Outside rooms, single, nr. bath, showers, $4

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2002 P nw.—Attr. cool rm., in apt.; very reas. NO. 0106.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Cool, bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1630 19th nw.)—Large studio room, small bedroom adjoining; porch; suitable 3. Other rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th—Large, cool, clean rooms; sleep or l. h. k.; elect. refrig.; $4.50 up.

EMERSON NW., 446—Large front room, nicely furn.; next bath; refined Gentiles; bus at corner; new home.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm., semi-private bath, private home, air cond. Gentleman. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

EYE ST. NW., 1614—Front single rooms, nr. bath, shower, $20 and $24.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Single room, Southern exposure; second floor front.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329—Ladies attractive dbl. or sgl. rm.; priv. home.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 621—Sleeping rooms for men; $3 wk., up. ATl. 8193.

G ST. NW., 1921—Single, double rooms; newly dec.; nr G. W. Govt. bldgs.; reas.

GALLATAN ST. N.W., 61—Double room, next bath, shower; new home; conv. transp.; gentlemen; $30. GE. 7845.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—Large, airy outside rms., $5 week.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1443—1 rm., very large kitchen, sink, Frigidaire; quiet home; $7.50 wk. CO. 3236-J.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

H ST. NW., 2125—Lovely front room, $3.50 single, $6 double; 5 minutes to downtown.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Rm. for 1 or 2 girls; $18 single, $25 double. AD. 5264-W.

K ST. NW., 1801; Apt. 405—Large front rm.; attractive; shower; fine closet; elevator.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Large double rm., connecting bath, shower, 3 closets, 3 windows, best food; also single. AD. 0202.

L ST. NW., 1322—Double or single rms. now available; rates, $3 to $8.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Fine large well furn. rooms; cooled by fans; summer rates.

LADY wishes to share 2-room, kit., bath apt., or rent bedroom separately. Apt. 215. MEt. 2161 after 6 p. m.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767—Unusually cool rm., 4 windows; overlooking garden; detached home, $20. Gentleman. CO. 1526.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Lge frnt rm.; 5 wind.; 2nd fl. l. h. k., $20 mo. up; 1-3 persons.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1004—Large front room, twin beds, 3 large windows; near bath; very reasonable; gentlemen.

MASS AVE N.W., 1422—Single rooms; $4 up; some with running water; clean comfortable home; continuous hot water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—Newly furn. sgl. rm., $3.50 wk.; also large double, $5.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Single, double rms.; newly decorated; cont. hot water.

NEAR Cavalier Hotel; desirable front rm. $20 single, $25 double. AD. 7665.

NEW EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw., single rms. from $40 mo.; double from $45. All rms. have priv. bath and circulating ice water, courteous hotel service.

Within Walking Distance of Downtown
The Cairo Hotel
1615 Que St. N.W.
Single Rooms, wkly., $8.50
Double Rooms, wkly., $10.50
Special Monthly Rates
Excellent Dining Room
Moderate Prices
INSPECTION INVITED

New Colonial Hotel
15th & M Sts. N.W.
Cool and comfortable outside rooms. Complete Hotel Service. Attractive monthly rates, beginning at $8 per wk.
DIst. 3436.

PLAZA HOTEL
1st and D Sts. N.E.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated rooms, overlooking scenic Capitol Plaza.
Greatly Reduced Rates
$3 Per Week
Atl. 6500

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1621—Cool, attractive single room, nr. bath; daily maid service; walking distance; reas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5119—Single rm.; gentleman; new home; c. h. w.; shower; conv. to shops, bus; gar.; $15.

OTIS ST. NE., 1530—Cool single room; near bath; priv. home; gentlemen; reas.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 755, nr. Soldiers' Home. Insulated home; south room; $4.50.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Cool front rm., cross vent.; priv. b.; owner's home; $25.

QUINTANA PL. N.W., 602 (near 7th and Quackenbos)—Beautifully furnished rm., nr. bath; new priv. home; $20. GE. 2039.

P ST. N.W., 1746—Single and double rms., $3 up; also large front suitable 2 or 3; unlimited phone. DU. 5295.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1361 (near 14th and Park road). Large double room and open porch, $22.50 mo. Also single room, $12.50 mo. Adams 5297.

R ST. NW., 2126—Cool, comfortable front room for 2 or 3; single front, newly furnished, innerspring mattresses; continuous hot water; shower; unlim. phone.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 week.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1738 (bet. 18th-N.H. ave); front basement rm., newly dec.; 4 windows; cool; unlim. ph.; nr. cars, bus, $15 mo.

TAKOMA PARK, 431 Cedar st.—Large rm., suitable 2; kitchen privileges; $7 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th ST. N.W.—Attractive rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; double, $6 up; plenty hot water; showers; elev.

THE WYOMING Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath. $35.

TILDEN GARDEN—Delightful, quiet outside rm., cross ventilation (garden); priv. bath; priv. phone; gentleman. CL. 2404.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1429—Cool corner room, run. water, s. and w. exp.; 3d flr. front; near bath; newly dec.; c. h. w.; Empl. only; $18. ADams 0157.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 723—1 rm., nr. bath, $4; also front rm., priv. bath, $5-$7. New home, near swimming pool.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, decorated rooms, $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. N.W., 3303—Neatly furn. single room; $5; morning coffee served free.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Unusually large room, twin beds, attractively furn., next bath. Also attractive single; reasonable.

16TH ST., 2034—Vacancies in beautiful double and single rooms; distinctive residence, refined neighborhood, quiet and cool; reasonable.

16TH ST NW., 1603—Comfortably furnished front room for 2 or 3. Next bath; c. h. w.; single studio room, $15 up.

16TH & R. 1620 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Private home, desirable sing. rm., north exp., unlim. phone., lady; $22. NO. 4817-J.

1620 18TH—Attrac. room, 4 windows, next bath; ladies only; $15 month.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has 3-bedroom, private bath, shower; also single room; cheerful corner home.

22D ST. NW., 1025—Light housekeeping, also furn. apt.; refrig; reas.; conv.

1325 VERMONT AVE. NW.—2 rms., 3d fl. front; running water; porch; also 2d fl. room, gas range, l. h. k. DE. 0238.

1819 BELMONT RD. NW.—$15-$30 mo.; c.h.w.; nr. cars; cool; nr. bath. AD. 3699.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL,
13th St. N.W. and Logan Circle.
Cool, clean outside rooms from $6 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

York Hotel 935 9th St. N.W. Men Only. $5 Week.

"2029 F" (MEN)
Single and double with semiprivate bath.

314 EAST CAPITOL ST.—APT. 51.
Attractive large room, beautyrest; elevator; employed lady. AT. 6872.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
Attractive student's room for young lady until Sept. 15; meals if desired. Also room for well recommended young man at King-Smith Playhouse. Call at 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE
1774 Mass. ave. nw. Men only. Quiet, cool, spacious; newly furnished rooms; private, semipriv. baths; maid, valet service; breakfast optional; summer rates; ref. required. For appointment to inspect, DU. 5246 bet. 9 a. m.-4 p. m., week-days.

COLORED—Room in refined family for gentleman only. DEc. 0201.

COLORED—Front or back rm.; use of phone; $4 wk.; man preferred. RE. 2826.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—Bed-liv. room, large kitchen, semiprivate bath. $8.75

DOWNTOWN—The Plymouth, 1236 11th st. nw. Furn. cool corner rm., next bath; cont. hot water; elevator; maid service; men; $4.50. Also corner furn. front rm. and kitchen, $10.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Large rm. and kit., sink, frigid.; $32 mo.; bedrm., $4.

LADY will rent living bedroom, dinette, enclosed porch, use of kitchen and bath, to agreeable couple or girls; Government employes; reasonable; reference. Phone CO. 8710. The Chalfonte, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 318, overlooking park at 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

M ST. NW., 941—Large rm., large kitchen, $7 up; also single rooms.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2 rooms and lovely sleeping porch; electric refrigeration; bus at door; $40. GE. 8063.

NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E., 425—1 rm., kit., semibath, shower; c.h.w.; phone; $30.

PA. AVE. S.E., 1519—3 unfurn. rms., kitchenette; semibath; c.h.w. $40.

17TH ST. N.W., 1230—Front rm., kitchenette, maple furn., frigidaire; $9 week.

18TH ST. N.W., 1616—Lt. hk. apt.; also bachelor apt or bed liv. rm.; priv. bath.

18TH ST. N.W., 3360—Large front rm., large kitchen.; l. h. k.; gas, elec., phone

COLORED—569 23d pl. ne.; unfurnished, large room for single or quiet couple; l. h. k.; reasonable. LI. 2783-W.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

B ST. S.E., 901—1 rm., kitchen, semi-private bath; reasonable.

PETWORTH, 811 Taylor nw.—Large, cool rm.; also smaller, separate or as apt.; south expos.; desir. location. CO. 9087.

COLORED—2 unfurnished rooms; reasonable. 68 M st. nw.

COLORED—1316 U st. nw., Apt. 12; for married couple, or single; frig.; use kit.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

PA. AVE. SE., 1519—3 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; $40. LI. 7935-R.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE double front room, downtown; Southern meals; $35 ea.; also single. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. POt. 1215.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished large front room for 1 or 2; 3 exposures; venetian blinds; private home; large terrace; home priv.; trans. if desired; garage. SH. 2073.

AT CONN., 2021 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Under new management. Ideal home. Very best food; $30 up. NOrth 3365.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Lovely single or double room; home cooking; $32.50 up.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Attractive front room; maple furniture; twin beds; 2 closets; excellent food. AD. 5549.

CALIF. ST. NW., 1869—Quiet, single; next bath; 2 windows; meals optional.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Only $20; priv. home; splendid housekeeper; cool rm.; delicious meals; empl. lady; home pri. HI. 0172-W.

COOL room, de luxe beds, fine meals; new private home; woodland, swimming, diving; $35 month each. Wisconsin 3335-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1755 N st. nw.—Beautiful large rm.; private bath; suitable 3; $37.50 each; also double. DEc. 5677.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1509 20th St. NW.)—Refined home atmosphere; cool dbl. room, next bath; c. h. w.; excel. meals; unlim. phone; summer rates. POt. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely large rm. for 2 or 3. Pvt. bath, showers. Excel. food. Low as $27.50 in this beautiful ex-embassy home. DU. 9404.

GARDEN ROOM and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; gentleman; splendid cuisine. Wisc. 5474.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Master bedrm., priv. bath; unlim. phone; excellent meals; private entrance. CO. 1432.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438, off 16th—A well-appt. det. home; delightfully cool; single beds; food variety; summer rates.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Vacancy, 1, 2 young men; very large, cool, front; three exposures; balcony; good meals; near 16th street tennis courts. Reas. GE. 8303.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1747—Lovely single or double rm., run. water, home cooking.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Single and double rooms, running water. DE. 3771.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Doble rm.; running water; single; excel meals; refined surroundings; spacious lawns; reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Attr. rm., 2 beds; home-cooked meals; $30 sgl.; $35, dbl. CO. 9658.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single room with board; large closet; very cool private home. AD. 10496.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Downtown; lovely sgl., dbl. rms., twin beds; exc. Southern meals; unlim. phone; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PARK RD. N.W., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porch, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE, a dignified home in an exclusive location; studio rooms, each with phone; delightful meals. 1601 21st st. nw. NO. 2163.

W ST. NW., 73—Corner private home, single room, spacious closet; home-cooked meals; reasonable. NO. 3570.

2ND ST. NE., 107—2d fl. front, 5 windows; 2 or 3; excel. meals; $32.50. LI. 1969.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Double rm., 2d floor; home cooking; hot bread daily; $35 ea.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Ideal downtown location for young ladies; attractive, home atmosphere; excellent meals.

1822-24 LAMONT ST. NW.—One of the nicest places in Mt. Pleasant; conv. bus, car; reput. for good food; sgl., dble., pch.

OLD COLONY CLUB
1312 16TH ST. N.W.
Single, near bath; large double, private lavatory; twin beds; drawing room; Steinway grand piano; excellent dining room; congenial boys and girls.

FOR EXACTING TASTES AND EXACTING BUDGETS.
WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703-1713-1737 and 1740 K St. N.W.
Enjoy the luxury of a renowned address. There is really no comparison for tempting rentals, location and convenience. Within easy walking distance of downtown office, shopping and theater districts. The cuisine is unexcelled. No expense is spared to make rooms comfortable and attractive. You'll like it here!
Phone DIST. 1700 TODAY!

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. NE., 212—Front 2-rm. apt., reas. Also sleeping room. AT. 3689-J.

A ST. S.E., 1830—3-room apt.; elec., gas, heat, refrig.; adults; $40. AT. 1803-R.

A GOVERNMENT lady to share apt.; breakfast privilege; telephone. Opposite Wardman Park; $25. ADams 8206.

A LOVELY 3-rm. apt., $32.50 mo. 29 Walnut st., E. Rosemont, Va. ALex. 3282-J.

ACROSS FROM G. W.—2006 G st. nw.; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch; everything furnished, including linens, dishes, Frigidaire, etc.; $55.

ACTUALLY COOL, spacious 1 room, kit., bath apts.; very clean; $40 month up. Tourists accommodated. Also rooms.
MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 2721—Three rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, furnished; opposite park, exclusively residential; quiet and attractive. Near 18th and Columbia road; references. Reasonable.

ANACOSTIA (1901 14th St. S.E.)—Attractive large room, kitchen (5 windows), 2 closets. Adults; $30 month.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. 2 rooms, elec. kit., tile bath, shower; new bldg.; laundry facilities; $57.50. Gentile adults. 721 Erie ave., Tak. Park., Md. SHep. 1339

AVAIL. AUG. 4-SEPT. 19—Apt. of 2 large rooms, completely equipped; electric refrigeration, porch; $9 week. 1778 Lanier pl. nw., CO. 8071. Mrs. Murray.

B ST. NE., 500—3-rm. apt. furn.; gas heat and light, elect. refrig.; rent reduced. Must see to appreciate.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1442—2 rms., completely furn. for l. h. k.; Frigidaire.

C ST. NE. 1712—4-room and bath apt.; elec. refrig., gas, heat and elec.

C ST. NE., 418—Entire 2nd floor; newly furnished; 2 lrge. rms., alcove, bath; suitable for couple. ATlantic 0776.

CAPITOL HILL—120 3rd st. ne.—Attractive bed-living room, kitchen, semi-bath, private home. Everything furnished, $35.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elect.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1334—2-room apt., nicely furn., clean, convenient transportation.

COLUMBIA RD., 1337—2 nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, 2nd fl., semi-bath, electric refrigerator; porch.

COMPLETELY appointed in exquisite taste, downtown apt., 1 room, dress. rm., kit., bath; ideal for 2; sublease 3 months. $40 month. NAtional 3120, Ext. 414.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—2-rm. apt.; priv. home; compl.; gas, elec.; $30. GR. 3612-J.

DOWNTOWN APT. to share with Jewish girl. Park Central Apt., ME. 0540, No. 609.

DUPONT CIRCLE APTS.—1 room, bath, electric refrigerator and grill; $45. DEc. 6201. Apt. 201.

DUPONT CIRCLE HOTEL, Apt. 819—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. DEcatur 6201.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Front bay-window spacious apt.; newly dec.; refrig.; refined couple; $37.50.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 2 to 5 rooms, bath, elec., kit., large porch; Venetian blinds; Chinese rugs, $50 to $85. SH. 2073.

EMPLOYED young woman desires another to share exceptionally well-furnished apt. Every conceivable modern comfort in excellently serviced and distinctive bldg. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Half block Conn. ave. bus. Maid service optional. Separate closets. Reas. rent. Phone DEcatur 5000, Extension 230.

EYE ST. NE., 1012—2 furnished apartments, inst. hot water. Near churches, schools, transportation. $6-$7 wk.

G ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 31—Sublet to Sept 13, nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; only $50 mo. GEorgia 4682.

GOVERNMENT employes—Special inducement today. Lovely 2-r., k., b., complete equipment; maid service. 3307 R st.

GRANT AVE., 121 (Takoma Park)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frig., gas, elec.; conv.; $40.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2-room apt; new range; Electrolux; priv. entr.; $40.

IF YOU want an exceptionally desirable 4-rm. furnished apt. see 1347 Montague st. nw.

IN ROCK CREEK PARK—2044 Pierce Mill rd.—near cor. Park rd. and Klingle. Lower duplex; insulated; three porches; large living room, real fireplace; kitchen, dinette, bedroom; ample closets; modern tiled bath and shower; automatic steam heat and hot water included; electric refrig.; $80.00.

LASALLE, opp. Mayflower Hotel—1 room, kitchenette, bath apt.; suitable 1 or 2; completely furn. MEt. 2161, Apt. 202

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 618—Attractive 2-room apt. Adults only. LI. 0332.

MENDOTA—Six rooms, complete for housekeeping; 3 bedrooms, 3 exposures; high and cool. Phone NOrth 1114.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rms., kit., bath, large porch; janitor; adults. Inquire 1st floor.

NEW detached home; entire 1st floor; living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath, 2 pches.; comp. modern. RA. 3064.

NEWLY furnished, in modern building, 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire. 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service. The Touraine, 1630 R st. nw., Apt. 438. Mr. A. B. Cook.

NEXT bath, in apt. $18 single, $25 double; kitchen privilege; no objection to child. Box 225, Washington Post.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 609—2 rms., alcove, elec. refrig., next bath; reas.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures, center hall, airy, cool, quiet; completely furnished. POtomac 5038.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1309—Spacious studio apt. for ladies; all conv.; maid service; $35.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1808—1st floor, 1 room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, $25 mo.; 2-room apt. 2nd floor, $25 month.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. Beaut. fur. 5-rm. front apt. (2 bedrms., mod. kit.); newly dec.; 1st cl. cond. NA. 6514 or jan.

WARDMAN—Sublet beautiful wing apt., overlooking park, 5 r., h. k. or hotel service, 3 breezy expos.; balconies. Red. rental to Nov. Ph. Tracy, CO. 2000.

9 5TH ST. SE.—One room, kitchen, completely furnished; adults; $35.

17TH ST. NW., 1606—Front, 2d fl., liv. rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath, $40. Apply Apt. 1.

128 17TH ST. N.E.
Corner home, private entrance, 1 large attractive room, kit., dinette, shower, frigid.; $45. Ideal 2 gentlemen.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$40.00 and $42.50
1 ROOM AND BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity and daily maid service. Nicely furnished. In quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$70.00

Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid. $15 up week; $50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

1625 16TH ST. N.W.
$75.50.
Attractive front apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath, fireplace. Elevator service. Within walking distance of downtown and Government departments.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager, - ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
$11,250.
About as good a house as you can find from a real value viewpoint. Nine unusually large rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, built-in garage, modern kitchen; beautiful condition throughout. Just off 16th st. (extended). Offered by a mortgage company in protection of its trust. To inspect, call Mr. Schaaff, NAt. 5833.

THE BARONET
1737 H ST. N.W.
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, NAtional 1572.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
Southern Building.

1745 F ST. N.W.
One room kit. and bath, nicely furnished, $40 per month, with light, gas and refrigeration included. Phone office to inspect.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
One room, kit., dinette, bath and Murphy bed, only $48.50. Newly furnished. Light and refrg. included. Truly an unsurpassed value. One block from 18th and Col. road.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 UNION TRUST BLDG. NAT. 3630.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr

DESIRABLE APARTMENT
2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.
Delightfully and tastefully furnished.
1 room, kitchen and bath. 2 exposures. Reasonable rental.
Opposite Woodley Park Towers. Apply Apt. 1.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. 1445 Pard rd. nw.—1 rm., din., kit. and bath; frigidaire, elevator.

BEAUTIFUL APT.—Souhern exposure, including sun parlor, shower bath, elec. refrig., dinette and kit. 3030 Wisc. ave.

E ST. N.W., 2431—Naval village, near Army, Navy, Int. Bldgs. 1-2 bedrms., liv. r., din., kit.; 1272 N. H. ave., 1-3 rms., gas, elec., c. h. w., elec. refs.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye st. nw.—One room, bath, dressing closet, $35. Also 2-room apts., $48 and $55.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished Suites
Ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch. $47.50 to $145.00 mo. unfurnished.
★
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE new apt. bldg., $42.50. 719 Erie ave., Tak. Pk., Md., 3 rms., tile bath, shower, Electrolux, Magic Chef, laundry facilities; gentile adults. Owner, SH. 1339.

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton st.—Duplex home; entire 1st floor; terrace, garden; priv. entr.; reduced to $50.50. DU. 2676.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Convenient location; gas and electricity included in rent. Attractive 1-room and bath apartment with large closet. $35.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2808—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; adults; $55. COl. 8158.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., apt. 302—2 bedrms., living room, kitchenette and bath. CL. 1431.

D ST. N.E., 1703—2 rms., kit., bath; screen porch; garage; $40. LI. 2245-W.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Near Library. $32.50. NA. 6680.

DUMBARTON AVE. N.W., 3021—Cool flat, 4 rms. kit., b., porch; $45.50. CL. 0542.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments, $50 to $75. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

G ST. N.W., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; glassed-in porch, refrigerator on house; cellar, locker, yard; house insulated; $45 month.

C ST. SE., 1822, Apt. 3—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, dinnette, screened porch, large yard; heat and hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated. To inspect, phone Mr. Clark, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

GA. AVE. N.W., 5603—Large liv. rm., dress. rm., dinette, kit., bath. GE. 0420.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 21—2d floor of new home in a very desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Living room, bedroom, complete equipped up-to-the-minute kitchen, dinette, full tiled bath with shower and 2 porches. $55. Call Mr. Herring.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

GARFIELD PARK S.E.—First floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., $30. Conner & Ryon, 907 15th st. nw. REpublic 3218.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GLOVER PARK—2 rms., kit., b., refrig.; $20 and care of furnace. AD. 3378 Mon.

HILLCREST (3250 T st. se.)—2-bedroom apt., duplex; heat and hot water included. ATlantic 3139.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3477—3 rms., kitchen, bath; Frigid.; porches; gar. AD. 1857-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Near Soldier's Home. 1st fl. 4 rms., kit., bath, $42.50.

K ST. NE., 1121—2 large rooms; Frigid., gas, elec., heat; conv. to bus; reas.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4411—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; heat, gas, elec. inc.; $42.50.

NEAR CAPITOL—Heat furnished; 2 rooms, private bath, $28.50. 4 rooms, private bath, $39.50. Call Monday. ROGER MOSS, DIstrict 3121.

MD. AVE. NE., 303—2d floor; 2 bright rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity, Frigidaire included; $36.50; adults.

N ST. S.W., 301—3-room modern apartment; $25.50 monthly. Gordon, ME. 9398.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Potomac Valley—Entire flr. 2 rms. kit. bath, fireplace; pvt. entrance; everything incl.; $50. EM. 2062.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 70—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, refrig. CL. 4667.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms apts.; large, bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6901 Maple st.—Newly decorated 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40; near bus. GE. 1875.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw—Four large rooms, kitchen, halls, pantry, locker, refrigerator; see janitor.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

TO ADULTS—3 rms., dinette, kit., b.; entire 3d fl.; pvt. home; heat, light, gas, furn. 1825 19th st. nw. DU. 6311.

W ST. NW., 12—Entire 2d floor; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; heat, light and gas included. Unlim. phone. Reasonable. NOrth 8820.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1119, Apt. 3—Corner; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Rent reasonable. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, semiprivate bath; entire second floor of private home near Cathedral. Gas, light, heat, Frigidaire and phone included; $55. 3411 Wisconsin ave. nw. Phone EM. 6985.

9TH ST. NE., 11, nr. Lincoln Pk.—2 attractive large rms., kit., bath., newly dec.; light, heat, h. w. furn.; $37.50 month.

13TH ST. N.W., 1312—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $30. Children allowed. DE. 2092-J.

19TH AND BURKE STS. S.E. (bet. 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—New modern 4-family-type apts., now ready for occupancy; 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette and screened porch; storage space; heat and h.w. furn.; 2 beautiful corner apts. To inspect, phone MR. CLARK, DIst. 2434.

2501 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. and Channing ne.—2 rms., kit., b., $32.50. NO. 5673-W

5323 4TH ST. N.W.—2 airy bedrms., large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Apt. 3; inspection anytime. RA. 2339.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE.—Rent reduced; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; insulated; heat and hot-water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1454 BELMONT NW.—Unusual lovely, quiet, old home; 2d fl.; 2 or 3 large, cool rms.; fireplace, bath, porch, gas stove, Electrolux; view over city; adults. AD. 7267.

4600 13TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, $35. Also basement apt. of 2 large rooms, bath; gas, elec. refrig., phone included; private entrance; $38. GE. 0247.

UNUSUAL VALUE $59.50
NEW APT. BLDG.; 10 min. Govt. bldgs.; liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, kit., din., bath; 3 EXPOSURES. WAlnut 9292.

BROOKLAND.
1247 Kearney—4 bright, airy rooms, bath, c. h. w.; conv. transp., stores; adults.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.

1 room, kit. and bath	$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$60.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$50.00 up

Switchboard, Elevators, Showers.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient residential location in OLD GEORGETOWN; near Montrose Park; 1 block north of Que st. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. No. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch $80.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WIND-VENTILATED BUILDING.
Copley Courts, 1514 17th St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
4 rooms, large kitchen, bath, spacious closets, $75.50.
Corner, 2 bedrooms, large foyer-sitting room, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $46.50.
Rentals include switchboard, electricity, refrigeration and gas. Res. mgr.

1525 19TH ST. S.E.
2 rms., kitchen and bath; refrigeration; newly decorated; $45.50.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath with shower $65.00
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath $42.50
RES. MGR., DE. 3276.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $41.00
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.

2 ROOMS,	3 ROOMS.	5 ROOMS.
$50 Up	$65	$80

Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $65

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.

$50.00 to $57.50
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.—$55
Corner apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated throughout. Electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAt. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent, $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

5227 GEORGIA AVE.
Completely modern, 1 rm., kitchen, bath.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NORTHUMBERLAND.
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apt. 606—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $52.50; see resident manager.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch ... $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ... $115.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath ... $50.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front ... $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Corner Ordway St.) Large dinette; outside corner apt. with south and west exposures; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager, MRS. CAIN, EM. 8719.

1809 Belmont Rd.—$45 to $57.50
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Unusually large rooms, electric refrigeration. Redecorated throughout. Beautiful floors.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAt. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; $40. Murphy bed closet; 5-story elevator building; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, ADams 10397.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

3306 P ST. N.W.
1 Room, Large Dress. Room, Kit., Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Gas Included in Rent. Elec. Refrig.
C. H. HILLEGEIST, 1621 K St. NA. 8500.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT consisting of large living room with in-a-door bed, closet, bath with built-in tub and shower, large dinette and kitchen; newly decorated; $50.00.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

$45.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartment located in high-class apartment building in convenient residential section; references required. Elevator and switchboard service. Phone NOrth 1537. Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO.

4512 CONDUIT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch, yard, $51.50, including heat and hot water. Apt. 3, open.
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont. DUpont 1234.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, NAtional 2336.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$47.50.

HAMPTON COURTS.
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $69.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient transportation.
Resident manager, POtomac 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$50.00 THE WILLSON.
1405 HARVARD STREET N.W.
Apt. 302—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE.
501 12th St. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
807 15th AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1109 16TH ST. N.W.
Studio type, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; walking distance downtown, $62.50. Janitor.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DUpont 1234.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath ... $45.00 up
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ... $55.00 up
Some With Porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
Living Room—Kitchen
Dinette—Bath
Large Screened Porch
Beautiful apartments, completely redecorated and ably maintained. In excellent location, convenient to schools, shopping center and transportation.
Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
921 Randolph St. N.W.

$67.50 THE HOME
640 K STREET N.W.
Apt. 43—4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
One room, kitchen, large dinette, closed sun porch, bath. Refrigeration on house current ... $45
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
Call office for transportation to inspect. No Cost—No Obligation
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

OVERLOOKING THE TAFT BRIDGE.
2116 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
At Connecticut avenue and Kalorama road, in one of the most exclusive residential sections, surrounded by fine homes and embassies. Modern apartment building with elevator. Freshly decorated units.
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large foyer and bath, $65.00.
Large apartment of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and a small porch, on the rear, $79.50.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

822 18th St.—$45.00
Second floor front apartment—non-housekeeping—two very large rooms and bath. Excellent condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAt. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50 to $55.00
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $55.50 and $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 10239.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch ... $65.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) ... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $38.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ... $30.00
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ... $52.50 and $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50).
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $60.00 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $75.00
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch ... $135.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace ... $110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
1717 Columbia Road N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—
$52.50

1317 M St. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath—$30

1419 R St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$57.50

628 8th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath—$37.50

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W.
NAt. 0475

There is Always a Cool Breeze in the Glover Park Apartments

3918-3932 W Street N.W.

Enjoy the delightful, cool breezes from the southern porches overlooking the Government Park. New, unusually well finished and arranged, insulated, airy apartments, consisting of 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, large dinette and bath. Close to schools, stores and transportation. $60.00-$67.50

BOSS AND PHELPS
Agents
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

$50.00 THE RIPLEY.
1424 R STREET N.W.
Apt. 42—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
On entire third floor, 1363-1365 Conn. ave. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath and hall with East and West exposures, closets in each room. Edward Kohner, 802 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 4493.

2504 10TH ST N.E.
One room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, dinette and bath ... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrig. on house current $46.00
Refrigeration on house current.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
Call office for transportation to inspect. No Cost—No Obligation
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

DELIGHTFUL CORNER APARTMENT, overlooking roof garden, of large living room with closet containing guest in-a-door bed, bedroom with ample closet space, bath with built-in tub and shower, large-size dinette and large kitchenette.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

NEW LOW RENTALS
SEE THEM TODAY.
RALEIGH ST. S.E., 516 to 524
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Ideal apts. consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished; $45 to $49. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

"SEMINOLE."
1444 W St. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath ... $27.50
807 15th AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

OVERLOOKING THE TAFT BRIDGE.
2116 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
At Connecticut avenue and Kalorama road in one of the most exclusive residential sections, surrounded by fine homes and embassies. Modern apartment building with elevator. Freshly decorated units.
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large foyer and bath, $65.00.
Large apartment of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and a small porch, on the rear, $79.50. Similar unit on front of building without porch, $87.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

THE EUCLID.
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, modernized kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Rentals, $38.50 to $41.50.
116 19TH ST. S.E.
An exceptionally attractive building, just opened for inspection. Units of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. You will be particularly pleased with the dinette furniture and the large Electrolux refrigerator. Rentals, $47.50 to $50.00.
1422 N ST. N.W.
A real opportunity in a downtown apartment from which you can walk to work. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with electricity, refrigeration and gas furnished, only $43.50.
1128 10TH ST. N.W.
Another downtown building for those seeking economical rents. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigerators; $45 per month.
611 M ST. N.E.
Particularly convenient for employes of Union Terminal Market, Union Station and the Navy Yard. A second-floor apartment of two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $44.50 per month, including brick private garage.
1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
It is unusual that we should have a vacancy in this building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
813½ 8TH ST. N.E.
A two-family apartment, usually in great demand by Northeast employes. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Management of
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 3630.

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig. ... $40.00
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, free refrig. ... $45.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
TAYLOR, 4027 13TH N.W.
2 rms., kit., b.; free refrig. $52.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig. ... $52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig. ... $50.00
1821 16th St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath ... $50.00
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath ... $32.50
See Janitors
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

An Invitation To Recreational Living At Moderate Rentals
Harvard Hall
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
RECREATION is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.
Apartments of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
1650 Harvard St. N. W.
Resident Manager

This distinguished
Apartment Residence
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.

Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage

$65.00 to $152.50
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electric refrigeration, and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Summer Visitors to Montauk

Wide World Photo.

A mother swallow, after hatching four eggs, sits on the edge of a nest built in a hanging lamp on the veranda of a small home at Montauk, N. Y. Four other swallow families live in nests in each corner of the porch.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath, $47.50 up.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apt. See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $30.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $60.
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $67.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

$49.50
The Quincy Apartments
Large, Modern Fireproof Apartment Building
811 Quincy St. N.W.
Available Immediately
Lovely apartments, completely and artistically redecorated, consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath with shower.
Convenient to graded, junior high and high schools, churches, all transportation and shopping centers. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

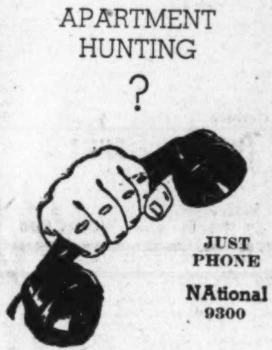
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$37.50.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units with cross-ventilation, parquet floors.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $47.50
1 room and bath ... $27.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

THE EARL APTS.
115 E ST. S.E.—$35.50
NEWLY DECORATED.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Apt. 7, West. See Resident Manager or call NAtional 9795.

APARTMENT HUNTING
?



1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower ... $55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager

300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $49.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ... $25.00
1 room, kitchen, bath ... $33.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration ... $50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) ... $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet ... $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $85.00
New Building—Resident Manager. Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath ... $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $40.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer ... $47.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... $49.50 and $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 3690.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $42.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) ... $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath ... $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath ... $79.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper, MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath ... $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 room and bath ... $50.00
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ... $75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266

5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinnette and bath. Electric refrigeration. $37.50 to $70.00
Elevator—Resident Manager.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
... $53.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $57.50 and $70.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blazer, SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (Some with porches) ... $45.00 to $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman, CLeve. 0500

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.
Call office for transportation to inspect. No Cost—No Obligation.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

2011 4TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, back porch; tenant furnishes heat; $35.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NAtl. 1353.

1116 C ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath; elec., h.-w. h.; $32.50.
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. NAtional 6872.

DOWNTOWN
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Newly Remodeled Bldg.
1 ROOM AND BATH ... $35.00
- PASTEL PAINTED WALLS
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- FULLY TILED BATHS
- SHOWERS
- FREE ELECTRICITY

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views.
★
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

St. Nicholas
2230 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, multiple baths and screened porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $100.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8856

Cooler Apartments With High Elevation
RENTS REDUCED FROM $55.00 TO
$49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
8413 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear screened sleeping porch and yard.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Bank, turn one block left to Maple Ave.
Agent on Premises
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
100 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments
$50 to $75
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath ... $50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
1 room and bath ... $28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

2517
MOZART PL. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road.
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath ... $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $79.50
Gas and Electricity Included.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

Dupont Circle Apartments
Dupont Circle and Connecticut Ave.
Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 room and bath ... $41.00
1 rm., kit. and bath ... $55.00
2 rms., serving pantry and bath ... $57.00
2 rms., kitchen & bath ... $65.00
Live comfortably and economically at this conveniently located modern apartment hotel.
Large, cool apartment on 12th floor, overlooking city. Living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, large porch. $130.00
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Complete Hotel Service Available
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th St. N.W.
New building facing Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 & $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $42.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $55.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $55.00
4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $115.00

3900 14th St. N.W.
"Randolph Terrace"—overlooking Rock Creek Parkway, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $63.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

WASHINGTON'S BANNER
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT VALUES

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath ... $47.50
1 room, sun porch, kitchen and bath ... $54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $73.50
Gas, Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $69.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGERS OR CONSULT MANAGING AGENTS
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DISTRICT 9706

Continued on Following Page.

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome the Values on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$27.50 THE LELAND.
2012 O STREET N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
"HARTFORD COURTS."
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and porch .... $45.00 to $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
Our car will call and show you this and other apartments for rent. You are under no obligation.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

REDUCED RENTALS
THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
2 blocks north of 16th and Columbia Road
5 rooms, bath and porch
$57.50 and $60.00
Includes Refrigeration
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
University Village
4001 to 4037
Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

1650 FULLER ST. N.W.
$50.00
Front apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Completely renovated. Janitor on premises.
THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$52.50 to $56.50
Attractively decorated apts., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and modern tiled bath; 1 block west of Conn. ave. and S st.
1625 16th ST. N.W.
$65 and up
Attractive apartments ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; attractively decorated. Convenient to downtown.
VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$35 to $40
Downtown modern bldg.; living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed and large dressing room; modern fixtures and cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration.
1255 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large living room with fireplace. Convenient to stores, within walking distance of Government depts.
LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; vicinity 18th and Columbia Road.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

"Hello, Doctor, Where Are You Going?

"Oh, I Have a Wonderful Cottage at Washington's NEWEST, NEAREST And Most Exclusive Chesapeake Bay Property

HIGH VIEW on the BAY

Only 24 Miles From Washington —Good Roads All the Way!

On Herring Bay, overlooking the Chesapeake where it is 17 miles wide, with a safe beach for kiddies and a safe anchorage for boats of any size, HIGH VIEW on the BAY offers an ideal retreat for professional men who desire the finest salt water fishing, bathing, boating or just a place to rest. Carefully restricted, highly protected, and easily reached, HIGH VIEW on the BAY assures you a splendid investment in health and enjoyment at low cost.

Limited Time Only!
Bay View Lots 125 Ft. Deep . . . **$95**

We Will Build You a Lovely Cottage
As Low As **$25** Per Month
Small Down Payment

Attractively designed with 2 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, complete bath with shower and two large porches with bronze screening. Built for all year 'round use. Electricity and telephone installations already on property.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner; right to Wayson's Corner, right on concrete road 3 miles to Bristol, left to Sears Corner, right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RENTS REDUCED.
6220 Ga. ave. nw.—3 r., k., b., ref...$40.00
2854 Conn. ave. nw.—1 r., k., b.... 35.00
2854 Conn. ave. nw.—4 r., k., b., ref. 70.00
1319 Park rd. nw.—2 r., k., b., ref.... 37.50
1315 Park rd. nw.—3 r., k., b., ref.... 47.50
1418 W st. nw.—3 r., k., b., ref..... 45.00
1747 Col. rd. nw.—4 r., k., b., ref.... 55.00
THOS. P. BROWN. 615 4th S.W. NAtl. 6872.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ Block Meridian Park.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt. $62.50
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower. $45.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Incinerator.
Resident Manager.
2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $35.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, cross-ventilation, $45.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

COLORED.
1318 22D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........... $40.00
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NAtional 0714.

NORTHEAST APTS
1235 Penn st. ne., Apt. 1—3 rms., kitchen, bath, shower, screened porch; Arcola ht. Key basement, 1149 Owen pl. ne. $44.
1650 K st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1010 17th st. ne. $38.
1022 17th st. ne., Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, dinette, scr. porch; Arcola ht. Key basement, 1010 17th st. ne $38.
1311 Montello ave. ne., Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, Apt. 2. $38.50.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Maryland
UNUSUAL APARTMENTS
-Each a corner apartment.
Three rooms, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen.
$52.50 and $55.00
Basement Playroom
Heat, hot water furnished and Janitor service included.
Substantial Rent Concession.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Bldg.

1860 California St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location
(Near John Quincy Adams School)
Attractive Modern Building with Several Choice Vacancies.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and screened porch.
1 large room, kitchen and tile bath.
RENTALS VERY REASONABLE.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Resident Manager, DEcatur 0518
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

Colored, 1628 O St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
Call NAtional 9795.

Flats—Rent 49

3 rms., kit., bath; Arcola heat; $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Business Places—Rent 52

KENILWORTH, D. C.—New store, just completed; with or without apartment; suitable most any business. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

3121 SOUTH ST. NW.—10,000 sq. ft. shop and yard, $150. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE 13x50. Use of large basement for storage. Reas. 1243 20th st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 25 Carroll Ave.—Storeroom and basement; automatic heat. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

5TH AND K STS. N.W.—Opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

SILVER SPRING
New stores in shopping center; full basement, terrazzo floors, heat furnished; $60 month up.
MD. REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5100.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—10 minutes from downtown; good transp.; new semidetached, 5 rooms; NEW MODERNE FURNISHINGS; 3 months or longer; reas. WA. 8438-M.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; 6 rooms, double rear porches, oil heat, garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504.

MODERN, newly dec., 6 rms., 2 encl. porches; large bath; oil burner; h.-w. h.; ga.; vic. Wardman Park; lease. CO. 7475.

SPACIOUS 7 rooms; furn.; best section nearby Montgomery County; truly a lovely home. SHepherd 5282-J for appointment.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—22 Hickory ave.—Det. 7 rooms, garage; auto. heat.

8 ROOMS, partially furnished, 2 large and 2 small bedrooms, near downtown, off 16th st. $75 per month. Phone DUpont 2489.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ROLLINGWOOOD, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Modern air-conditioned 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; Phone NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504; key at 7013 Rolling rd.

PARK RD. N.W., 2031—A cool spot; 3 story, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; facing park; $82-$92. NA. 1438.

TAKOMA PARK—Detached 6-room semi-bungalow; front porch, nice grounds; avail. immed. SH. 2574-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—7 rms., bath (4 bedrms.); 2-car gar.; h.-w. h.; $72.50. Amer. Univ. Park—6 r., b., oil heat, $75. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

GEORGIA AVE., 9214 (Silver Spring, Md.) 7 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., electricity, $80. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, NA. 0714.

GLOVER PARK, 3907 W st. nw.—NEW 7 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm.; gas, auto. heat; gar.; insulated and screened; ideal for Army family; $85 mo. Also 2448 Tunlaw rd. nw., 6 rms., bath; garage; $67.50 F. E. Maloney, agent. CL. 7649.

HIGHVIEW (corner 2d and U sts. ne.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. NO. 0227.

KENILWORTH 3101 Quarles St. N.E.—6 rooms and bath; a.m.i.; large fenced yard; just vacated. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 p. m.—By owner, 3437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., brick; 2½ baths; automatic heat; also 6 rms., bath, nearby.

318 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rms., Hollywood bath; recreation room; $79.50.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1835.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3363 16TH ST. NW.—Delightfully cool, detached 4-bedroom home; porch, yard. Reasonable. CO. 2253.

607 Somerset pl. nw. Semidet., 5-rm. brick; built-in garage; only $52.50.
3818 5th st. nw. Mod. 7-rm. brick (4 bedrooms); porches; garage; $65.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

515 SIXTH ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; electricity, gas heat; garage; arranged for 2 families. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

3722 9TH ST. N.W.
Lovely home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Newly redecorated. Hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $60.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K st. N.W. District 1015.

1830 Ingleside Terrace N.W.—$65.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches.
2046 37TH ST. NW.—$75.
7 rooms, garage, oil heat.
6132 30TH ST. N.W.—$75.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 rooms, garage, lot 100x200.
1318 KENYON ST. N.W.—$85.
12 rooms, 3 baths.
3701 R ST. N.W.—$95.
6 rooms, garage. New refrigerator.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411.
Evenings and Sundays, NOrth 5188.

1216 18TH ST. N.E.—$60.
8 rooms; fine shape; refrig.; dinette
2046 37TH ST. N.W.—$75.
4 bedrooms; oil burner; garage.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

321 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, auto heat.
3221 WALBRIDGE PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, recreation room.
5439 41ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, detached.
MASS. AVE. AND CATHEDRAL.
8 rooms, 2 baths, detached.
Other desirable N.W. properties avail.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

3808 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 to 5 P. M.
Det. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., oil heat; $85.
DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath.
Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
503 NINTH ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigeration. Good condition. $47.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4 BEDRMS, 2 BATHS—$75.
1931 Kenyon St. N.W. Airy, corner house. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun., Mrs. Scott, CO. 2145.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; semidetached home; built-in garage; excellent condition; $60.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

NEAR WESTERN HIGH
3520 S St. N.W. 6 rms. and bath. h.-w. h., refrig., gar.; redec. Reduced to $65. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday Mrs. Scott, CO. 2145.

GET OUR RENT LIST
- Complete listings include all sizes of apts., houses and flats.
- Special summer rates now effective in apts.
- Houses in all desirable communities throughout the city. List revised daily.

Just phone, write or call at
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, 3 Fontaine St., Jefferson Park—Corner brick dwelling, containing 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal fired, 2 fireplaces, garage, bar in basement. 15 minutes from downtown Washington, via Russell road. Open Sunday. $90. Charles E. Corbett, agent, Alex. Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 152.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; shaded lot; 10c bus; $57.50. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

BUNGALOW IN BETHESDA, MD. (216 McKinley st.)—5 rooms, bath, maid's room and garage; large wooded lot; all modern improvements.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO
1105 E St. NW. NA. 2431.

BRADDOCK HTS., VA.—20 min. Wash. 5 rms., k., b., 2 porches; high, cool; in new det. hse.; sep. outside entrance; reasonable. 2407 Seminary dr. Temple 1431-J.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, shower; hall, screened sleeping porch; 4 expos. G. E. refrig.; heat, h. w. incl. $46. Private entrance; adults. GR. 1333.

NEAR Falls Church, 8 rms., including 4 bedrms., living rm. 15x30 with fireplace, dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen with sink and gas range, bath, h.-w.h., electricity. Full acre lot, shrubbery, shaded lawn. Transportation. $55. Falls Church 803-J-1.

4-RM. modern cottage, for lease furnished. 8710 Reading rd. SH. 4565-J. $55.

3611 4TH ST., N. ARLINGTON, VA.—Furnished room with private bath, in new home. No other roomers. Gentlemen with good ref. preferred. Oxford 1501-J.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.,
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $47.50
Convenient to school and bus.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2409 N. UPTON ST.,
LEE HEIGHTS, ARLING. CO., VA.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $32.50
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEAUTIFUL country home, overlooking Potomac; near Old Piney Pt. and Tall Timbers; waterfront lots for sale. Potomac View Plantation. Mrs. J. Byan. Valley Lee, Md.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished for 6-8; elec. range; nr. beach; $15 wk. WA. 7635.

KENWOOD BEACH, MD.—5-room cottage, 3 bedrms., with running water; electric lights and refrigerator; modern sanitation. Garage. August and September. GE. 7316

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furnished cottage; 210; magnificent view over Severn; 8 rooms, 3 baths; open; by month. WIs. 2222, or WIs. 3961.

Waterfront Wanted 61A

WANTED—Neat light housekeeping rooms. Salt water bathing. About 50 miles to D. C., week August 15; 3 adults. Send full particulars. Write Box M-180, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BUNGALOW with improvements, garden, by old couple; in D. C. or suburbs; $25 month. Box 219, Washington Post.

LADY would like small unfurnished apt. or rm.; preferably priv. family; refined surroundings. Box 221, Washington Post

RESPONSIBLE party desires to rent or sublet furnished 2-bedroom house or apartment until early in September Write Box 222, Washington Post.

5-ROOM house, suburb, large l. r., a. m. i.; garage; shady yard; reasonable rent. Box 215, Washington Post.

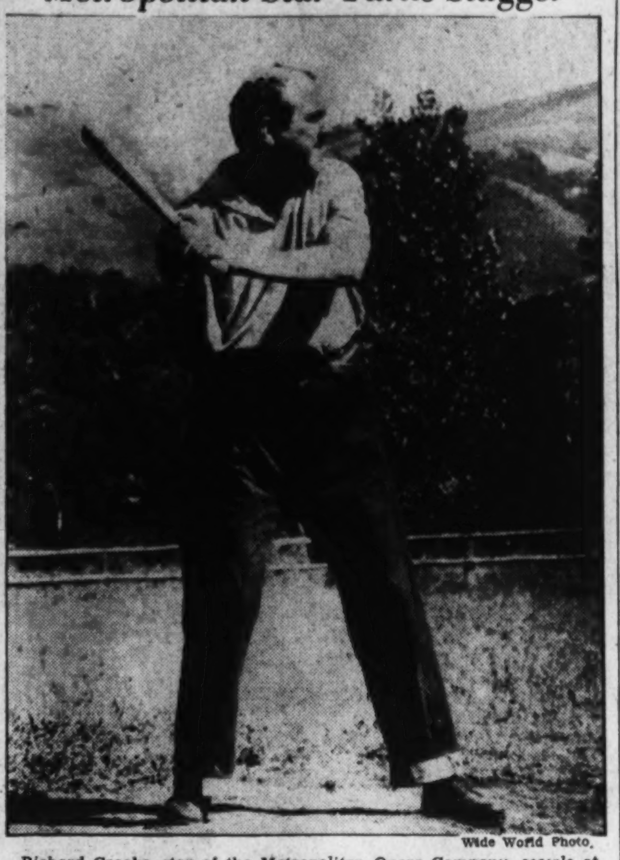
Sale Business Property 64

COMMERCIAL ZONE—$400 REDUCTION. Faces wide paved ave., traffic increasing each year, 1500 block of Kenilworth ave. ne., $1,600. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

OFFICE, ground floor, parking in rear; 2 apts. above, automatic heat, new plumbing; 100% rented, $117 mo.; downtown near 10th and I nw. Price, $12,500. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. NA. 6717.

14TH ST. NW., 3521—9 rooms, 2 baths, porches, hot-water heat; electric lights; with large basement, could be remodeled into store at very little expense.
N. E. RYON CO., 3418 14th nw. CO. 1577.

Metropolitan Star Turns Slugger



Wide World Photo.

Richard Crooks, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, scowls at the pitcher and prepares to line out nothing less than a home run as he takes part in a ball game while vacationing in Wyoming.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

FIRST COMMERCIAL
2 lots, 24x114 ft., each to alley, on 20th st. nw., bet. M and N sts. One lot improved by an 11-room-and-2-bath brick home; h.-w. h.; large garage on rear of both lots. Can sell either or both at a right price. Call Mr. Porter. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

OFFICE, ground floor parking in rear; 2 apts. above, automatic heat, new plumbing; 100% rented, $117 mo.; downtown near 10th and I nw. Price, $12,500. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. NA. 6717.

APARTMENT
First Commercial Zone
50 Ft. Frontage, 135 Ft. Deep to 15 Ft. Alley
Building in excellent condition. A substantial investment in a thickly populated district where future enhancement of values seems assured. Owner liquidating estate. Income over $8,000. Price $48,500. $5,000 cash, balance at 5½%. Inspection by appointment only. See Mr. Gerbich.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO
INCORPORATED
Exclusive Agents
Sunday Phone, EMerson 3454
738 15th St. N.W. District 6380

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—If you haven't seen this beautiful, fast-growing community of new, low-priced homes, we suggest that you come out today. Six-room homes on large, beautifully landscaped lots, from $6,950 to $7,750; modern in every way. To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd. and District line.
HARRY WARDMAN CO.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

Bargains in Georgetown—Houses and Lots.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

FOR SOUND ADVICE ON HOME VALUES, CONSULT LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 1166.

NEAR end of 14th street car line, authentic Colonial center hall house on an exceptionally well planted lot, including several fruit trees. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Some repairs needed but house has just been reduced $2,000 for quick sale. Call EMerson 3454.

ROLLINGWOOD—On Beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

WOODSIDE—4 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, rock wool insulation, oil heat, air-conditioned, slate roof, screened porch, 75-ft.-front lot. Beautiful trees. GIVE-AWAY PRICE less than $10,000. J. D. Draper, SH. 3359.

6-ROOM bungalow; 2-car garage; h.-w. h.; electric lights; beautiful lot; $4,995. Terms to suit purchaser, for sale by owner. Box 213 Washington Post.

9-ROOM stucco house, 3 stores; unusually large rooms, 2 halls, bath, all modern conveniences, garage, 2 porches, large lawn, built on 4 bldg. lots. 43 Anacostia rd. ne. LIncoln 0442-J.

BUILT ON A HILLSIDE
BY OWNER.
White stucco bungalow, 6 rms., breakfast rm. and recreation rm., bath, fireplace; lot 100x300; heavy timber; just over District Line. Ph. AT. 3698. Can be seen any time. 4705 Wheeler rd. se.

HERE IS A BARGAIN
Lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C., near schools, churches, stores and bus line. Home contains living room, library, dining room, kitchen modernly equipped, large pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, maid's room and bath, awnings for entire house, floored attic, beautifully landscaped lot. Priced for immediate sale at $13,950. For information call WIsconsin 4425, eves. CLeveland 9178.

$7,500.
3631 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick: six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; double rear porches, garage. Offered for an out-of-town owner on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
5519 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Newly decorated Colonial brick; 6 lovely rms., 3 porches, built-in tub and shower, Frig., h.-w. h., garage. Convenient to everything. Only $6,450, on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ANACOSTIA—$4,950.
$41.50 month. B. & L. Modern brick. 5 rooms, bath, basement, yard, paved street and alley; near all schools.
NATL. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEMPLE 3784.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
TRANSFERRED FROM WASHINGTON,
1439 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Owner sacrifice $2,000 equity on brick house, practically new, fronting Rock Creek Park, near 16th and Upshur sts. nw., block from 16th st. buses and 14th st. cars; 2 blocks graded and high schools; 5 minutes' walk from 14th and Park rd. nw. business section; 8 rooms, 2 baths, wonderful recreation room, b. i. garage; oil heater; 2 open fireplaces, side yard beautifully landscaped; convenient everything yet practically a suburban home. Inquire at premises.

HAVE YOU
had trouble locating "The Home of Your Dreams" without paying an exorbitant price?
Will 3 large bedrooms plus usable 3d floor room meet your requirement?
Are you "fussy"?
If you can answer these questions affirmatively it will pay you to investigate this rare home offering. Situated among towering trees and surrounded by estates valued up to $100,000, this beautiful new spread-out Colonial home will please the most discriminating. Magnificent living-room over 25 feet long opening onto secluded and shaded living porch. The kitchen is a dream, and the adjoining breakfast room a great convenience. FIRST-FLOOR LAVATORY, built-in garage. Buckingham slate roof, are some of its extraordinarily fine features. Priced most favorably at $15,950. Trade for smaller house may be considered. To inspect, call CLeveland 2800.

723 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Semi-det., 6 lovely rms. Hollywood bath on 1st fl., lovely tile bath on 2d fl. Recreation rm.; auto. heat; inst. h. w.; built-in gar. Adjoining Govt. park. Modern in every detail. Forced to sacrifice this charming home for only $8,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

CLEAN, COOL LOCATION!
American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow, nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized. Neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning.
Also beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

It Takes a Canny Eye to See a Bargain . . .
But Here Is the One That
Tops Them All!
7605 16th St. N.W.
Reduced From
$22,500 to $16,500
10 rooms, 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage, oil heat, lot 50x149. Beautifully situated and convenient to new schools and shopping center. Your present home taken in trade.
Come Out Today!
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877

For Sale by Owner
7 Rooms • Hot Water Heat • Tiled Bath
136 MONROE AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$7750
$750 CASH
$65 MONTH
A modern home with hardwood floors throughout; full basement; landscaped lot. Convenient to stores, schools and bus. A value you can't afford to overlook.

Open Evenings or by Appointment
JACKSON 1880

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN $12,750. OPEN
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat, built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement.
Drive out today: North on Conn. ave. one block past Bradley lane to Raymond st., right 2 blocks to Florida st., left to 6306.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

WOODSIDE, MD.
1208 E STREET—OPEN
New detached brick homes. 6 rooms, bath, shower in basement, side porch; deep lot; enormous trees. Gas ranges and electric refrigeration. $8,550. Terms.
Drive out Georgia ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, proceed 9-10 mile to Grace Church, turn left on Grace Church road and follow our signs.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL—
$11,250
In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch schools; large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GIRARD ST. N.E.
$5,750.
Just off of North Capitol st. in a highly desirable section. Semi-detached home which contains 6 nice rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; attic, 2 rear porches. This home has just been redecorated and is in splendid condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

4705 Blagden Terrace N.W.
JUST WEST OF SIXTEENTH STREET.
Near Rock Creek Park. Large home, picturesquely placed among nice trees and lovely shrubbery. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large lavatories, 2-car garage. Screened porch overlooking these lovely surroundings. Call or write
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

Near 9th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
$5,450.
2 apartments of 4 rooms and bath each. Good condition. Hot-water heat, garage. Leased for one year at $65 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BARNABY WOODS, $10,500.
4 bedrooms, center hall, 1st floor lavatory; immense rooms, refrig., auto. heat, garage, fine trees, shrubbery. Call any time.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

2937 28TH ST. N.W.—OPEN.
6 rms., 3 baths; refrig., 2-car gar., like new; will sacrifice for trust.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

New Brick Bungalows
$7,750 and $7,950.
5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, full cellar, detached garage, insulated attic.
4614 HARLING LANE.
• OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. or over East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, bear right 1 block past the new Boro Theater, then turn right on Chase ave. for 1 block, turn right again, 1 block to Harling Lane.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

COLORED—Good N.W. location, 3-story brick on deep lot; 12 rooms, 2 baths, garage; excellent for rooming house; money making; price, $7,500; easy terms. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. NA. 6717.

COLORED—515 25th pl. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc. Specially priced at $5,950; terms. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

CASH FOR HOUSES, OLD OR NEW—D. C. Also investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

VA. TRAILER camp on route 11, 70 m. from Wash.; also 40-a. farm. WAl. 8128-W

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, near 30th-McKinley Sts.—40x127; all improvements. Sac., $1,350.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. DI. 5145.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—$900 residential lot, 37½x142 feet. Klingle street at Hawthorne place near smart subdivision. A. J. Martin, 1118 Madison st., Denver, Colo.

LYON PARK, VA.—12 min. Govt. Depts.; 1 blk. new Lee blvd.; beautifully wooded; high elev.; 75x115. Bargain. Owner, D. L. LUXFORD, CL. 9161, ME. 3734.

NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD.—New subdivision at Queens Chapel rd. and District line; terms. M. O. BULL, Owner, Queens Chapel rd. and District line. NO. 0519.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES—West of 16th st. Beautifully wooded, 75x150, facing park, with stream. Greatly reduced. D. L. LUXFORD, CL. 9161 or ME. 3734.

WE HAVE LOTS FOR BLDG. SITES IN D. C.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. NW. NA. 7772.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS LOTS
$300—$350—$400. Sewer and water. Terms. Available for 90% FHA loans. Also large cabin lots as low as $100. Straight out Pennsylvania ave. se. to
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Road, District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0661 ATlantic 4929

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA (Russell Rd.)—9 bldg. lots: 5 room mod. bungalow, lovely location; priced right for quick sale. 3243 N. Wash. blvd., Oxford 1001, eves. WA. 7969.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3610 So. 6th st.—New; 3 large bedrooms, all-brick home; built-in garage; oil heat; air-conditioned; lot 50x165; one block Glebe road, near new Lee blvd., near shopping center, schools, churches and bus; 15 minutes downtown. Price, $8,250. Open evenings till 8:30. V. EHRHARDT, WA. 6676.

ARLINGTON—$6,250; nothing down; $60 month; 5-rm. brick studio bung.; natural wood finish, fireplace, oil heat; air-cond., sleeping porch, loft room, b. i. gar.; slate roof; large lot; near bus.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 3137 S. Glebe rd., in Oakcrest—Beautiful new brick home. Only one left. Open for inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and basement lavatory; built-in garage; air-conditioned; oil burner; steel casement sash; Venetian blinds; breakfast alcove, full dining room, insulated full basement; furred walls; plenty of closets; front porch; concrete terrace over garage; large living room with open fireplace. Attractively priced. Owner, J. Lee Price, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Practically new Colonial brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, garage, trees; convenient to everything. $9,500. Call WAlnut 8627.

ATTRACTIVE brick semibungalow; nearly new; 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room in basement; double garage, oil heat; porch, fireplace; easy terms; convenient stores, schools, churches, buses; beautifully located adjacent Sligo Park; by owner. SH. 1355.

ATTRACTIVE—5-room house with shade; bath; oak and pine floors; city electricity and copper screens; 12 miles from Washington over hard roads; near school; lot 100x150; price, $3,700. $500 cash, balance $42 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BARGAIN, $10,500; 7 rms., 2 baths; brick, 2 yrs. old.; slate roof; h.-w. h.; garage; large lawn; shade trees; restricted area; 3 Midhurst rd., Sil. Spg., Md. SH. 3699

CLARENDON, VA.—6 room modern home, completely furnished; oil heat; 2-car garage; very close schools; wonderful vegetable garden, 30x50; $6,500; terms, or rent $60 mo. Owner, WA. 1959.

DON'T MISS this buy. $6,000 home for $3,800 if sold at once; fine water, schools, bus, St. car; room for chickens and garden; on Chain Bridge road, between Vienna and Fairfax, Va. "At Oakton." Call owner, Fairfax 208-W, or apply Ellicott's Store, Fairfax, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FAIRFAX CO., 15 mi. D. C.; beaut. loc.; modern, 9 rms., tile bath, elec. kit., hot-air heat; 54½ a.; new dairy equip; ideal income home. Owner sac. CO. 7650.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, builder. 5-room and bath brick Cape Cod house; extra bath in basement; large rooms and closets; insulated roof; $6,500. 62 GILPIN ST., Rosemont Park, Alex., Va., ½ block south of Braddock rd., 2 blocks west Mount Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—2½-acre tract with 8-room dwelling, store, etc.; situate on Southern Maryland Boulevard at Lyons Creek, Anne Arundel Co., Md. J. W. Higgins.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres, 4-rm. bungalow, gravel road, elec. avail.; $1,200. R. C. Printz, Herndon 69.

LYON PARK—6 rooms, extra large living and dining room, de luxe kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms, 3 closets, full basement, air conditioned heat, large corner lot and garage, 2 blocks to shopping center and 2 10c bus lines, 10 minutes to downtown D. C. $6,000. Easy terms.
C. B. YEATMAN. WA. 7771.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

MASON AVE., Alexandria, Va.—Colonial brick house, 5 rms.; a.m.i.; deep lot; reas. down payment; bal. as rent. ALex. 1970-J

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow, especially well built; 5 rooms and bath, attic, full basement; fireplace; hot-water heat; front porch, garage; deep lot, shade trees; bus and cars near; $5,250; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY VA.—7 rms., 1 acre, nr. station; $1,000. R. C. PRINTZ, HErndon 69.

NEW SMALL home of distinctive design in excellent Va. neighborhood. Terms. Call owner. ALexandria 2801-J.

OCCOQUAN, VA.—8 rooms and bath, 4-car garage; lot, 118 x 36. Residence in thriving town. For sale by owner. A. P. MALCOLM. Phone Lorton 4-F-22.

VA., 11 mi. D. C.; new 5 rms., bath, large wooded lot, garden. Owner sac. $3,100; easy terms. Falls Church 862-W-12.

WILL TRADE
NEARBY VIRGINIA.
I have two houses that I must sell or trade this month. One has 7 rooms, 2 baths, the other 6 rooms, bath and garage; on beautiful lots. For information, call WAlnut 7537.

$25 Including taxes and interest, apartment bungalow, the smash hit in high-class, low-cost homes. $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Greenwood 3734.

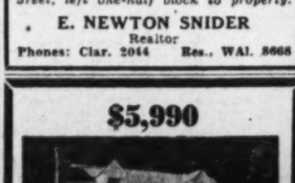
HILLSIDE, MD.—$5,500.
New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; oil heat, full basement with laundry trays; space for 3 rooms upstairs; corner lot; A st. and Sherman ave., one block from Marlboro pike; near bus, school and stores. OWNER. HIllside 0354-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.
3228 and 3230 12th St. South
Two new bungalows, neat and cozy, with hardwood floors, tile baths with built-in tubs and showers; hot-water heat, oil burners. Soundly constructed.
One has 5 rooms and bath and is priced at $5,750; $500 cash and balance of $40 per month. The other contains 7 rooms and bath. Large corner plot, $7,150; $750 down and $45 per month.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Drive out Columbia pike to Glebe road, left one block to 12th St. Look for our sign.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Oxford 0626.

1940 North
Utah St.,
ARLINGTON, VA.
All stone, Cape Cod. A beautiful detached home located in the most desirable and convenient section of nearby Va., containing 5 rooms and bath, large living room with stone fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, slate roof, full basement; corner lot; near schools and transportation. Can be bought like rent.
Priced $8,750—Today Only
To Reach: Out Lee Highway beyond Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah Street.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agent
Phone Walnut
7242

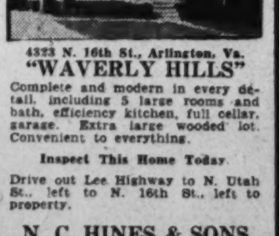
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
"CALVERTON"
Spacious wooded lots for your selection of a home site. Large number of plans to choose your house—
PRICED
$3,990 to $5,990
10% CASH
Balance on F. H. A. Terms
Model homes now under construction.
Open Sunday.
Drive out Balt. Blvd. to traffic light at Riverdale, right on Madison Ave. to Taylor, right 2 blocks to property.
TOMPKINS CO.
Builders & Developers
Greenwood 3610

$5,250
2907 16th St.
South Arlington, Va.
Full basement, hardwood floors, porch, side and front, overlapped by beautiful maple trees. Hot-water heat.
This is a good Buy
Take South Highland St. from Columbia Pike to 16th St., 2 blocks left.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents
Phone Walnut 7246



1643 South Nelson Street,
Arlington, Virginia
This new brick home is well located on a lot 50x168 ft. The basement is dry. City water, sewer and gas are connected. It has hot-water heat. Electrolux Refrigerator.
PRICE, $4,680. Easy Terms.
TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike or new Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street, South, right two blocks to South Nelson Street, left one-half block to property.
E. NEWTON SNIDER
Realtor
Phones: Clar. 2044 Res., WAl. 8668

$5,990



4323 N. 16th St., Arlington, Va.
"WAVERLY HILLS"
Complete and modern in every detail, including 5 large rooms and bath, efficiency kitchen, full cellar, garage. Extra large wooded lot. Convenient to everything.
Inspect This Home Today
Drive out Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left to N. 16th St., left to property.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents, Ph. WAlnut 7246

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$300 CASH will handle five-room Cape Cod cottage, with small monthly payments. Large lot 100x100, with fruit trees and a place to raise chickens, nearby Va. ROY N. CARR, with N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. nw.

Stone-Front Bungalow.
4-room brick; hot-water heat; oil burner; open fireplace; hardwood floors; tile bath. Block from bus. $4,990. Small cash payment. Easy terms. Also 4-room bungalow; $2,700; $100 cash; $30 month.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Springbrook Terrace, Md. Greenwood 3734.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Here is a Williamsburg type, 3 bedroom brick house, set in a grove of oak, poplar and tulip trees on a wide lot 200 feet deep. In the beautiful Waycroft section, close to schools, stores and 10c buses. Large living room with fireplace, opening onto enormous screened porch, extra large kitchen with most modern equipment. Master bedroom with private bath which is one of 3 full-sized bedrooms; extra bath with glassed shower, laundry hampers, etc. House insulated throughout. Also includes beautiful paneled recreation room. Oil heat, automatic hot-water. This is truly a beautiful home and will make the right kind of a deal to desirable purchasers. See this house today.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

Cottage Among the Trees.
Four-room Colonial farm-type cottage in grove of beautiful trees. Private driveway crossing bridge over brook. Stone foundation, brick walks, large fireplace, hot-air heat, electricity. One and one-half acres land (more if wanted). Exceptionally fine spring. On State road fourteen miles from downtown. Price $3,500. Owner, GE. 7037 or NA. 3934.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Extra wide lot, 5 beautiful rooms, including large screened porch, shade trees; full sized basement, oil heat, attic large enough for extra bedroom; one block from 10c buses. In charming restricted neighborhood. There are very few if any similar places now being offered. Already committed by FHA. See this place quick.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

Sale Acreage 72

71 ACRES—Colonial house, 2,000 ft. frontage on State highway. Drain and spring. $3,750. Terms.
61 ACRES—10-room, tobacco barn, corn crib, 3,000 ft. frontage. State highway, stream, spring. $2,750. Terms. Write box 210, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

MONEY-MAKING FARMS, country homes; catalog 2,000 bargains. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

OLD STONE MANSION, 30 rooms and banquet hall, now used by stock theatrical company for the summer. Ten acres sylvan gardens with modern swimming pool; rare trees and shrubs; high elevation. Located between Washington and Baltimore. Ideal for sanitarium. $11,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8096.

TRUCKING FARM, 31 acres on macadam road, Fairfax County, Va., 15 miles D. C.; frame dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, 2 porches; situated on wooded knoll; barn, poultry house, greenhouse, garage, orchards; price, $6,300; terms. Train transportation within ¼ mile.
WASHINGTON & KANE.
1615 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1621.

181 ACRES—Whole or in part; cheap; 1 mile east of Clinton, Md.; modern home. See J. G. Ballard.

45 ACRES, 18 miles D. C.; good land; 6-rm. house, fine shade, good view; stream; 25 acres clear, balance timber. Price, $5,000. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon 69.

319 ACRES on mile wide estuary Potomac River, 47 miles D. C. High waterfront, good ducking shore. $3,000. Terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

20 ACRES—Beautiful pine timber, good road, 19 mi. D. C. Log cabin; $1,000. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon 69.

$2,900—Rambling 6-room house on 10 acres, 22 miles from Washington over good roads; new roof, paint and paper; shaded by towering oak trees; $500 down; balance $32.50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

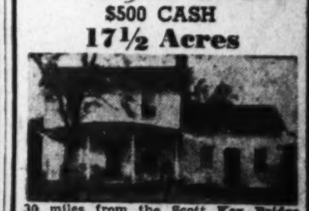
150-ACRE farm, 18 miles from Washington; about 70 acres clear, balance wooded; 12-room house with downstairs finished. Chicken house, small barn and orchard. Crops, machinery, 2 horses and 2 cows included. Price, $6,100; $2,000 cash, balance $40 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
Beautiful old colonial brick, in excellent condition; electricity, bath and heating plant. Annapolis neighborhood. Tenant house, 2 barns; plenty of springs and streams. Very fertile land. A real bargain.
$6,500. Excellent tobacco farm, very fertile land; two houses, one surrounded with large tree; two tobacco barns. Stream connecting with the Bay.
223-acre farm on main pike north, Howard County. No buildings. Much of the land under cultivation; very fertile, Chester loam. Neighborhood of fine estates. Only $25 per acre to settle estate.
60-acre Montgomery County farm; no house, some outbuildings. Beautiful large oak trees, several springs and a stream. $60 per acre.
5 acres; attractive 7-room bungalow, well back from pike. Three-room building close to pike for serving beer and sandwiches. Gasoline tanks. $11,500 or best offer.
$4,250. Virginia farm, at foot of mountains, between Marshall and Warrenton, on stone surfaced road. Excellent land, somewhat rolling. High elevation. Large mill stream across front of farm. Site of old mill. Good six-room house, two fireplaces, large barn and other buildings.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO FARMS.
400 acres on State road, 22 miles out. Present tenant will continue to work farm if desired. Showing nice profit. To close estate. $6,500. Terms.
143 acres on State road. Two good houses and barn. Capable tenant working on shares will continue. 4 miles from water resort. Bargain. $5,500. Terms.
110 acres, mostly timber, on Indian Head road, 24 miles out. Good investment. $1,100. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8096.

15 ACRES of very highly productive land, mostly cleared, on good road, within 24 miles of Washington, improved with 8-room fully modern dwelling, bath, hot-water heat, with oil burner, bath, electricity, gas and city water available; one large front porch and one large sleeping porch, in excellent condition; outbuildings consisting of barn, brooder house and poultry houses. This is a beautiful home with nice setting, excellent shade and a real buy at $10,750; $4,500 cash, balance on easy terms.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

$4,500
$500 CASH
17½ Acres



30 miles from the Scott Key Bridge on the Lee-Jackson Blvd., overlooking the Blue Ridge Mountains—is this attractive Colonial home, containing large rooms and bath. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pump. 17½ acres of fertile ground. Orchard, 60-ft. chicken house. Wonderful oak trees, flowers, vegetable garden, ¼-mil. frontage on Boulevard, with running streams.
This is a real buy and a progressive party can make the place pay for itself.
Set your speedometer and look for signs on right side of road.
1515 K St. **BEITZELL** DI. 3100

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BENEDICT, MD.—Sale or rent, 5-rm. furnished bungalow. Falls Church 1942.

ONE of best buys in waterfront property; 4 lots, Selby on Bay, 1 bay front; cost $2,470; make offer. NAt. 4532.

COBB ISLAND on the beautiful Potomac, where you can buy lots as low as $100 and enjoy fishing, crabbing, boating and swimming. Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata. See Andrew Norris, Resident Agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8096.

Continued on Following Page.

Be Sure to Read This Page Today for Pay Day Used Car Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Continued From Preceding Page.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT in Southern Maryland on the broad Potomac, where it is 8 miles wide. Large parcels of waterfront acreage, some totally wooded with mature growth, from $450 up. Ideal summer home sites within 1½ hours' drive from the Capitol. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata. See Andrew Norris at Cobb Island, or
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

LOG CABIN.

Built of solid logs, contains living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen with Pyrofax gas range, water heater, electric refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern plumbing, large porch, 10 ft. wide, fully screened; servant's room with private plumbing, roof insulated with 4-inch rock wool, deep well, automatic electric pump private wharf, 100 ft. long, with boathouse; land contains about 20,000 sq. ft. House built last year and is fully furnished, ready to move into. Located on South River, 30 miles from 15th and K sts. nw. Price, furnished, $5,500. Phone REpublic 1181.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

Take Defense highway, turn right about 7 miles beyond Pidgeon House Inn (Palmers Garage), go about 1 mile on county road into Southhaven subdivision, follow main road to red mail box marked (Middleton), turn right into lane.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,750.
Avalon Shores (Shadyside) Md.

Located 35 miles from Washington on hard surface State highway. Property frontage 125 ft. with beautiful oak trees. One block from waterfront. Knotty pine living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped bath, 150-ft. well with running water; electric range and refrigerator in modern equipped kitchen. Cottage fully screened. Low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH
Only 27 miles from Washington
On Chesapeake Bay.

The FINEST Summer Colony on the Bay.

Three Beautiful New Homes Now Ready for Occupancy.

ENJOY OUR CLUBHOUSE FACILITIES.
Family-Style Dinners from 50c

Special Week-End Rates.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro, Md.; turn at Wells Corner to Drury, right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, turn left to Sears Corner, then right ¼ mile to Traceys Corner, left through Churchton, right to beach. Follow our signs from Wells Corner.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IF YOU really want to sell your real estate and mean business, call me Monday. Williams, Auctioneer. NA. 2620

6 OR 7 ROOMS, 1½ or 2 bath house; must be reasonable cash sale. Write Box 223, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BAKERY, soda fountain, luncheonette comb.; doing $400 wkly.; cheap; terms. District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200.)

BEAUTY SHOP—Clean and attractive; street entrance; good equipment; rent only $32.50. Must sacrifice $600, easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

BEAUTY SALON—Excellent nw. location; completely equipped; does $85 wkly; only $750 down. 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

BEER TAVERN; near Navy Yard. Does $300 wkly; price, $2,750; easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CHICKEN DINNERS (beer), doing fine bus.; main highway; nr. Washington; lease or sell responsible party. Berwyn 303.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and sandwiches; near school; beer; fountain; $350 wkly. Rent $85; price, $3,500; terms. 1008 H st., nw.

DELICATESSEN; beer on sale; doing $400 wkly; will sell $3,000 complete. District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200.)

DINING CAR—The best in Washington; averages $100 daily business; very low overhead; excellent prices, good profits; beer license; personal reason for selling. If you have $4,500 cash and want a really profitable business where experience is helpful but not absolutely essential see BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H st. nw.

DRESS SHOP—Exclusive nw. section; does $400 wkly.; popular prices; well stocked; reasonably priced for quick sale. 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

DRUG STORE—Reas.; fine residential section of NE.; long established trade; owner retiring. EM. 0070.

DRUG STORE—Owner retiring; clean, corner store; rent, $60; close in; $1,000.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

FLORIST—Small shop, downtown; reasonable; suit. for other business. AD. 6492.

GASOLINE STATION, grocery store, lunchroom, kitchen fixtures for rent; all stock for sale; located 2½ miles south of Alexandria on Richmond highway. D. S. Crockett.

GAS STATION doing good business; long lease; mixed gas; price right; terms. District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200.)

INVESTOR with $5,000 can secure interest in staple enterprise producing basic commodity. Investment can be doubled in year. Lifetime income. No triflers. Reply Box 214, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE; doing $600 wkly.; excellent buy; cash; $5,500 plus. District Sales, 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200.)

LUNCHEON BARGAIN! Doing $350 wkly.; rent $85; 14 booths; $500 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

MEAT MARKET, mixed trade; rent $32. Does $400 wkly; only $2,200; terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

OLD ESTABLISHED restaurant and beer garden (for colored); sale for personal reason. For information, STerling 8440.

PARKING LOT—Fine nw. location; capacity 155 cars; monthly income, $550; rent, $271 for 3 lots; $1,500 down, balance small payments. 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—N.W. Whisky; beautiful fixtures; est. 12 yrs.; wkly. receipts, $1,000; seats 102; 240 apts. above; reduced for quick sale to $11,500; terms. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—902 21st St. N.W. Just the place for 2 people. Nr. bus. places. Rent $27.50. Sell reas. MEt. 6429.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms; clean; completely furnished; innerspring mattresses; nr. 18th, Col. rd.; $500. CO. 6093.

ROOMING house, 11 rms., 3 baths; attrac. furn. Sacr. cash. 24 M st. ne.

TAILOR, cleaning shop; cheap for cash to quick buyer. 108 8th st. ne.

WANTED a co-partner in apt. house, hotel and restaurant business located in small town. Must have some capital. Young, energetic and experienced in general food merchandizing. Prefer one who has had experience in South and some knowledge of small town operations. Our business was $80,000 last year and should be $100,000. This proposition is good for a worker that has ability. Our main objective is to secure one who can give a better balance to organization and afford some satisfactory relief to present operator. In reply state age, detailed information and experience, amount of capital to invest, inclose photograph, married or single, No. of children, can wife help. Box M-181, Washington Post.

Beauty salon, 16th st. apt.-hotel. Established 6 yrs. Rent, $60. Modern equipment. $1,000 handles.
KEACH and McCOWN.
1730 H N.W. REp. 2919.

3002 12TH ST. N.E.

Store for lease, with 3-room apt., occupied as beauty parlor for 2 years; doing good business; also good for tailor, cleaner or laundry; cheap rent.
SIMON BELOFF
1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187.
Or POtomac 1432.

House bargains; 17 rms., 5 baths, 16th st. 18 rms., 5½ baths, R. I. ave. 24 rms. 8 baths, 22nd st. 15 rms., 3 baths, 19th st.
KEACH and McCOWN.
1730 H N.W. REp. 2919.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

WE CAN SELL IT!
Your rooming house, restaurant or any going business. No advt. charge.
ARMSTRONG & HAMMOND
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

GUEST HOUSE—Mass. ave. 21 rms., 8 baths. Rent, $200. Income, $1,150; $3,000 handles.
KEACH and McCOWN.
1730 H N.W. REp. 2919.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

TOURIST CAMP

Modern brick, located three main highways; including lunchroom and service station; good business; sacrifice for cash. Owner, Fairfax 94-W.

ARMY AND NAVY STORE.

In heart of downtown district. Rent rea.; size approximately 30x100. Reason for selling, other business interest. 711 D St. N.W.

Restaurant grill, excellent location, long lease, large liquor business; modernistic.

Sandwich Shop (beer), low rent, long lease, wonderful business.

Grocery store and meat market, full line off-sale beer.

J. B. MALLOS, INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

REAL MONEY MAKERS.

Apartment hotel, 14 apartments, 28 rooms; completely furnished, recently redecorated, $1,200 monthly receipts. 7½ years' lease; $5,700. Terms.

30-room hotel with dining room; excellent location; guarantee, $900 weekly; 10-year lease; $20,000; terms.

Restaurant, $150 net weekly income guaranteed; $160 rent; $9,500; terms; long lease.

Bakery, fully equipped, going business; rent $60; price, $1,800; easy terms.

Restaurant, liquor; guarantee, $1,000 weekly; rent $200 including heat, light and hot water; long lease; price, $10,000; terms.

We have many other paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. Don't buy any business without a guarantee.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

A COLLEGE DEGREE for your dog, the only training class in Washington to prepare your dog for A. K. C. obedience test. AD. 9415. MISS JEANS.

COCKER puppies, grown dogs; sell or trade; between Camp Springs and Meadows South at puppy sign.

IRISH SETTER puppy, beautiful, intelligent female, 4 mos.; pedigreed. Make excellent hunter. SH. 2538.

PARROTS—Columbia yellow heads, finger tamed. Beginning to talk; $25 EM. 3661.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, red; A. K. C.; $15 up; dogs at stud, $10. 5121 Quarles st. ne., Kenilworth. LI. 7820-M.

PEKINGESE, male, 8 mos.; fine condition; friendly disposition. GEorgia 5543.

WANTED German shepherd puppy; male, pedigreed. Box M-178, Washington Post.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies, pedigreed, registered A. K. C.; 6 weeks old; reasonable. 6305 7th st. nw. RAndolph 2305.

SKYLINE KENNELS.
U. S. ROUTE 211—LEE HIGHWAY,
FAIRFAX, VA.

Wire-haired Fox Terriers, 7 mos.	$10.00
Cocker Spaniels, 7 mos.	10.00
Scottish Terrier Puppies	25.00
Welsh Terrier Puppies	25.00

ALL A. K. C. REGISTERED.
DOGS BOARDED, $2 PER WK.
HAND PLUCKING AND GROOMING, $2.50
WM. J. HUNTER FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

Dogs Boarded and Trained.
OAK GROVE KENNELS
AND GAME FARM
BILL CARRICK, MGR.
Phone 48-F-11 Manassas, Va.
½ Mile South Lake Jackson.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed
Nails Filed
Dogs Called For and Returned
Boarding
of selected dogs
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

COW—One 4-gal. Guernsey and Jersey. Reas. Mrs. Thomas, 4004 D St. S.E.

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

6 LARGE young mares, 4 large work horses, pr. mules; low pr. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

AUTO radiator grill; fits 1930-34 Packard; $6. Maple high chair, $6. Baseball shoes, size 5, $1. LInc. 7921-W.

BABY carriage (English Coach), gray; excellent cond. 1429 You st. DU. 5361.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 5 pc., reduced to $25. Janitor, 1734 P st. nw.

COLLECTION of a lifetime. Old and modernistic furniture. Selling out. Rare bargains. No dealers. AD. 5171.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 11-pc. solid walnut; cost $650, sacrifice $200. CL. 6856.

ELECTRIC MOTORS (2), Leland, 3 h. p., 220 volts, 3 p., 60 cy., 1,140 r. p. m., new; make offer. DI. 1480.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Westinghouse; must sacrifice. 610 G st. se. AT. 0363-W.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th.

FANS—Delco desk, pedestal and air circulaters, $2.49 to $89. Miller-Dudley, 1716 14th st. nw. NO. 1583.

FIRST MORTGAGE note, well secured; will consider exchange for late model car. Box 207, Washington Post.

FOLDING CHAIRS, used, 95 cents each. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E. st. nw.

FURNITURE—Living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen apartment furniture complete. Owner leaving city. Call after 3 p. m. 2324 40th st. Apt. 4.

GAS RANGES—3 or 4 burner, with ovens, $5 delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

GAS STOVE, Detroit Jewel, 4 burners, slightly used, cheap for cash. MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville.

GLASSWARE—Large collection of crystal, glass goblets, glasses, etc. Also several pieces of old glass, such as decanters, celery holders, etc. Prices drastically reduced. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

GOLF CLUBS—Set 9 matched Wilson, 3 woods, leather bag, $25. EM. 0511.

INTERIOR gloss enamel; special, $1.85 gal.; delivery service. PLUS ADAMS, INC., 1119 9th st. nw. NAtional 2400.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, latest model, cost $447, sell $195; electric computing automatic scales, cost $225, will sell $75; Royal slicing machine, cost $175, sell for $55. Spruce 0311.

OFFICE furniture, U. S. Govt. surplus, at low prices. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ONE 3¼x4¼ Speed Graphic camera. Practically new; complete with speed gun, 8 folders and large case; $105. Can be seen at 303 Bond Bldg.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinettes from $5.50 a month up. Also small uprights and grands at low prices. Rent you pay deducted from purchase price if you buy. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Special clearance of used and repossessed spinets at prices from $139 up. Such fine makes as Lenox, Estey, Knabe, Wurlitzer, Everett, etc. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Used George Steck grand, $189. Terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

QUALITY furniture for 1-rm. apt., incl. rug, pad, best-grade Simmons couch, linen, silver, dishes, books, etc. Call Sun. and eve., Apt. 64, 1745 K st. nw.

RADIO, Console mod.; cheap; call between 1 and 6 Sunday, apt. 1104, the Park Lane.

REFRIGERATOR bargains, all makes, fully guaranteed; terms. General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 4½ cu. ft., "Leonard," A-1 condition. Sacrifice $40. WA. 9272-J.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 4 cubic ft.; excellent condition; real bargain. Maryland Electric Appliance Co., 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

RUG, 9x12, Axminster, $15; matching draperies, $5; 2 overstuffed chairs, $3.50, $9; solid mahogany office chair, $4. AD. 6751. Monday, 8 to 5 p. m.

SHOE REPAIRING machinery; good cond.; reasonably priced. 1704 Eye st. nw.

SILVER—Just received several hundred pieces sterling silver, including flat ware, tea and coffee services and other hollow ware. All to be sold by weight. Drastic reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

TYPEWRITERS • ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith, $20 cash; Victor Adding Machine, $32; Corona portable, $21. SEE SUNDAY, MacDonald, 1620 2d st. nw.

UNDERWOOD, NO. 5, $22.50; Corona portable, $13.50; ROYAL portable, $1 weekly. ACME TYPEWRITER CO., 1227 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3720.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

PIANOS.
Two small upright pianos, $65, $85; other excellent bargains from $15 to $35.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

MILTON KAUFMAN'S
JULY WIND-UP SALE
TRULY

A special never before equalled in the city. 5-pc. bedroom suite consisting of dresser with French plate mirror, 5-drawer chest, double size bed, guaranteed innerspring mattress. Numerous other wonderful specials for the home priced as amazingly low. $39.95

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
1804 M St. N.W. MEt. 2035.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.

2x4, 8, 10 and 12	$26.00
2x6, 8, 10, 12 and 16	$28.00
1x6, T. & G., 1x8 box	$28.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton	$14.00
White finish lime	$18.00

Also Good Prices, Sash, Door and Millwork.
Free Delivery Virginia, District and Nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

COAL PRICES ADVANCE AUG. 1ST.
BUY NOW.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 170—171.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest cash for good books; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach.; vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT—26-ft. runabout cruiser; A-1 shape; 100 h. p. motor; reasonable. G. M. Henderson, 111 Main st., Annapolis, Md.

MUST SELL—1935 Richardson cruiser; 25 ft., Gray 6-71 engine; good condition. Make me an offer. CLeveland 2957.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Frances—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg. 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING.

PAINTING, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO REPAIRS.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 days' guarantee; tubes, 29c up. Fogleman's, ATlantic 1677.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.

COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1937, Harley 61, O. V. H.; fully equipped; sacrifice. EM. 9323, 6 p. m.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1933 157-in.; dual wheels; only $149. Just the truck that you need in your business. It can't be beat for a bargain. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Stake; brand-new finish; excellent mechanically. Here's a tough truck for the buyer seeking value. Economical, too! See this bargain at once, $289. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

Women Sailors Show Their Skill

Wide World Photo

Yachts in one of the races of the women's cup series in Long Island Sound are shown under way. The cup was won by the Larchmont Club, represented by Mrs. James Brickell, who had a borrowed boat and a crew that never had worked together before.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 4-door Sedan, driven 6,000 mi.; steel gray; $800. Owner, GE. 5139.

1936 BUICK Sedan or 1938 Sport Chevrolet Coupe for less than trade in value by Army officer leaving city. Call EM. 9312 for demonstration.

BUICK—1936 Sport Coupe, osage gray, clean interior, 5 good tires; quiet, powerful "special" motor; low mileage; (owner's name on request); $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1934 Coupe. Fine care. Closing estate. F. R. Gable, 613 Locust ave., Charlottesville, Va., or call SH. 4144-J.

BUICK $425
1935 "58" Coupe Victoria. Original black finish; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Truly this car has everything, including brilliant performance. Drive it and judge.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET $188
1933 2-Door Sedan. Don't take our word, just drop in today and judge this bargain yourself. Good motor, tires and a clean interior. See Mr. Rosenthal at once.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $449
1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Practically new tires; beautiful finish; built-in trunk; heated. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance. See this bargain before you buy. It's a real bargain.
DALY MOTOR SALES (Graham Dealers)
2115 M St. N.W. DI. 5787.

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CHEVROLET—1936 Cabriolet. Excellent condition and guaranteed; $459. STOHLMAN Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

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1935 Coaches, Sedans and Town Sedans. Some with radios and heaters; 12 of these fine automobiles for your choice. Some with built-in trunks; every one in the pink of condition and ready for your vacation. Choice of many beautiful finishes. If you're interested in real value, then don't miss this big display. Priced from $279 up. Drive a car that you and all your friends will admire. See them today.
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CHEVROLET $315
1935 Sedan. Immaculate blue finish, black fenders, mohair upholstery; motor hums to the tune of perfection. This trim little bargain will give you some idea why smart buyers prefer ADDISON for Used Car Values. Drive it around the block, you'll like and buy it or we miss our guess.
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1936 Convertible Coupe. If you want a car that fits the weather, rain or shine, this is it. Fisher steel body, hydraulic brakes, ride stabilizer, leather upholstery, excellent tires, and the motor is perfect. Low down payment. Terms to suit you.
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1935 Master 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans. The early buyer gets the choice, and you won't go wrong on either of them. You'll approve their looks and a short ride will convince you that they will give you long-lasting satisfaction.
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1933 Coupe. Just the car for the young couple seeking value. Smart black finish, cream trim. It's today's best buy in the low-priced field.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

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H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 "6" Touring Sed.; $695.
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1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

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DODGE—1936 Convertible Sedan; $625.
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1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 2-door Touring Sedan, $489
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

DODGE—1933 Convertible Coupe; $295
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
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DODGE—1936 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; $475.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

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DODGE $519
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Drive this fine car today and learn why owners are so enthusiastic. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Beautiful black finish, excellent tires and a motor that performs to a T. You won't regret the value.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $249
1933 Coupe with rumble seat. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Here's real value. Perfect in every detail.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $249
1935 Tudor Sedan. Hurry for this bargain! Perfect in every detail and ready to roll. Fine motor, tires and interior. You'll find it hard to beat at this price. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 phaeton. Radio, 5 good tires; clean, smart looking; well kept; good mechanical condition; private owner. A real bargain, $375. CL. 3000, morning or 6 to 8 evenings.

FORD
1932 Coupe. As perfect a model as you ever stepped inside of. See this and drive it for comparison. Brand-new finish; practically new tires. Performs to a T. It can't be beat at the price.
DALY MOTOR SALES (Graham Dealers)
2115 M St. N.W. DI. 5787.

FORD $445
1937 "85" Coupe. Handled so carefully, we will give owner's name on request. Here is one value that must be seen to be appreciated. Drive it too! Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 "85" Standard Tudor Trunk, $389; $89 down, balance $21 mo. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, blue finish, 5 good tires, low mileage. (Owner's name on request); $457. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st. st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $349
1936 Tudor Sedan. Economy plus those modern lines that make this car a real value. Don't take our word, see it, then judge. The price can't be beat, condition considered. See Mr. Rosenthal today and save.
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460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

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FORD—1935 Coach; bargain for only $245.
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FORD—1935 Tudor De Luxe with trunk; clean interior; excellent mechanical condition; private owner; $250. WI. 5708-J

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FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Only $459. The Thrifty-60 model; low mileage; practically new-car condition. New-car guarantee. Your '32, '33 or '34 car is worth $50 more if you trade now.
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FORD V-8 1937 4-door; perfect condition; $438. Also truck, Ford, '34, one-panel. Greenwood Garage, 4505 Lee Highway. Oxford 0374.

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CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 V-8 "85"; newly Ducoed; sacrifice for quick sale. PRIVATE OWNER. Phone DUpont 2489 for appointment.

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1935 Tudor Sedan. The spotless condition of this car will give you some idea why we say, "You'll do better at Addison." The price is only the first saving. Here's many thousand miles of carefree transportation. Smartly tailored seat covers, dual horns, black finish, green trim. You'll look far and wide to beat this bargain.
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FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor. Only $379. Glistening new finish; spotless interior; tires like new. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Your '32, '33 or '34 car is worth $50 more if you trade now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $649
1937 Convertible Sedan. This exceptional car has been driven very little and is as perfect as you could ask. Baked enamel finish unmarred; Bedford cord upholstery; large roomy trunk; almost new tires and a motor that is tops. This car cost $995 new; save over $350.
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MOTOR CO.,
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORDS 1935 Tudor Sedans. Your choice of 3. All in perfect condition. $250 each. We also have 2 1934 Fords in tudor or 4-door.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD 1936
4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish. In first-rate condition. Bargain price and easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $249
1934 De Luxe Roadster. A beauty in a sports-car bargain. Brand-new gray finish; performs to a T. Excellent tires and interior. See it.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $189
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (2 to choose from). Easy to buy and economical to run. The whole family will O. K. these, and they come to you in excellent condition.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe Club Cabriolet, 5-passenger. Choice of beautiful black or blue. Drive these cars and learn about real riding comfort. Sporty to the nth degree. Economical yet has all the pep and power of a thorobred. Thoro-proofed.
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GRAHAM $225
1933 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Beautiful finish; cream trimmed wire wheels; practically new tires; motor entirely overhauled. This is a bargain. Will sacrifice at this special week-end price; 30-day guarantee. Don't miss it.
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2115 M St. N.W. DI. 5787.

HUDSON—1935 Convertible Coupe; $398.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Con'vt. Coupe, $395.
NORRIS, INC.
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OLDSMOBILE $399
1935 2-Door Touring Sedan. Large roomy trunk, beautiful paint job, immaculate interior and will pass any mechanical test you ask.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan, radio and heater; green finish; low mileage. $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. Sedan; $195.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 De Luxe 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Don't judge this car by price alone. Inspect the spotless interior. (Seat covers since day it was new); all de luxe equipment; really a handsome black finish. Drive it on the road . . . this car has seen unusual care. In value it stands heads and shoulders above any its equal in price. It's a real bargain at the low figure.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $367
1935 2-Door Sedan. The condition of this car is far above the average; original black finish; upholstery like new; excellent tires and perfect mechanically.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. WEst 2974.

PLYMOUTH $459
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish. This car is perfect in all ways. Will command attention everywhere. Don't fail to see this bargain if you're seeking value. Terms easy.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe; perfect condition; $195.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PONTIAC $279
1934 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; in beautiful black; motor completely overhauled; new rings, etc. A real bargain. See Mr. Rosenthal. Terms easy.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC $449
1935 Touring Sedan. You'll O. K. the looks, condition and performance of this fine car, the motor is perfect, finish unmarred, and rides like a truly big auto. (Two of these to select from.)
Georgetown Motors, Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

ROCKNE—1933 Coupe; excel. cond.; $135.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Custom Sedan, black finish, clean interior, 5 good tires, smooth, powerful, economical 6-cyl. motor. Only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—President, 8 Regal Sedan; 1933 6-pass., shiny finish, clean interior; chrome plated; steel body; fine, smooth, powerful motor. Solid, sturdy car, built-in quality to last over 100,000 miles; only $227. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $495
1937 Coupe. Considered by many one of the best-looking coupes on the road and certainly one of the best performers. Beautiful metallic gunmetal finish, heavy broadcloth upholstery, tires, interior and motor are perfect. The book value of this car is $850. You won't regret the saving.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

TERRAPLANE $265
1934 Sport Coupe. Drive it around the block and learn why owners are so enthusiastic. Rumble seat; original tropical green finish, black fenders, heater, mohair upholstery. Give this motor the works, it can take it. Economical, too! We're sacrificing this car for quick sale. Don't miss this!
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CREDIT memorandum for $150; will sacrifice for $100. On new Ford or Zephyr. Leaving town. SH. 2637-J.

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1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$499
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$489
1936 Ford Tudor Touring	$379
1935 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$369
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$349

'35	Chevrolet Coach	$329
'34	Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$279
'36	Ford Tudor	$369
'35	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$349
'35	Plymouth 2-Door [illegible]	$319
'35	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$339
'35	Chevrolet Master Coupe	$319
'34	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$269
'34	Chevrolet Coach	$269
'34	Chevrolet Stand. Coupe	$219
'34	Ford Tudor	$199
'34	Ford Fordor	$199
'34	Ford Coupe	$189
'33	Chevrolet Coach	$179
'33	Chevrolet Coupe	$179
'33	Plymouth Coupe	$169
'33	Ford Tudor	$149
'33	Ford Coupe	$139
'32	Chevrolet Coach	$129

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

Tactless Publicity Men, Interviewers Incite Tantrums, Tabus in Hollywood

Pet peeves grow fast on the road to the top. For people do ask lots of questions in Hollywood, and some of them are a bit difficult to take. Bette Davis, left, gets hopping mad when she remembers what someone said about her paying for the flowers her husband gave her. Olivia De Haviland, below, gets ominously silent when someone remarks that Joan Fontaine is her sister.

Overdone He-man Stuff Now Irks Bob Taylor

'Perfect Wife' and 'Glamour Girl' Tags Annoy Myrna Loy, Carole Lombard; Dietrich Flares Over Story (True) That She's Fine Cook, Mother.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE movie people really suffer for their art. Or for their publicity, which is much the same thing.

Theirs is the anguishing choice of answering impudent questions and being deglamorized, or not answering them and being called snooty. Few are adroit enough to be both evasive and charming. But few are impulsive enough, when prodded in a sore spot, to punch a detractor in the nose or drag him into court.

An actress who will tell how much money she makes and why she quarrels with her nusband may hit the rafters if asked whether her hair is bleached. An actor who doesn't mind divulging his age, and the facts that he sleeps raw and snores dreadfully, may freeze when questioned whether he really sang in his last picture.

Sometimes, like Robert Taylor, they're just terribly, terribly tired of false rumors. A few like Fred Astaire, are touchy about their unsensational domesticity. Loretta Young will talk for hours about her 3-year-old Judy, but Robert Montgomery includes his two children in his strict taboo on any mention of his private life

Resents Overdone He-Man Publicity.

Robert Taylor showed the spirit of an early Christian martyr when his studio began shouting, 'Look! He isn't a sissy!" in its campaign to make him a public he-man. For a while he flexed his muscles and stuck out his chin and his chest. Also, he went into the ring and swapped punches with professional pugs.

But now he's openly resentful of this virility business; thinks it's being over-emphasized until it makes him look silly. It's almost as bad as the tag-line formerly used by dazzled female interviewers—"Beautiful Bob Taylor."

Also, he's beginning to get touchy about false romance-rumors. Recently a gossip columnist broke out in a rash of I-Spy and announced that Taylor had a new heart interest, and that Barbara Stanwyck was now second choice. The report was based wholly on a glimpse of Taylor at a crowded soda fountain as he chatted with a girl studio employe who happened to sit next to him. The actor entered and left the store alone.

• • • •

MARIE WILSON and her director fiance, Nick Grinde, the most devoted of Hollywood couples, are embarrassed and irritated when rumor-hounds say they have split.

"Why, I've known Marie ever since she was a kid," Grinde said indignantly. "Caught her running around barefoot in Anaheim and I was crazy about her long before she ever got in movies. Isn't that right?" he demanded of Marie. Miss Wilson looked adoring and said, "Yes, Nicky."

Clark Gable, the best-natured of actors, seldom is disturbed at anything printed or said about him. If it is flagrantly untrue and unflattering, his strongest comment is, "Well, how do ya like that?" and adds, "They have to make a living, too."

However, he is much annoyed at the recurrent rumors of his death. He seldom takes a day off without being reported shot, drowned or killed in a car accident. These forebodings of doom are getting on his nerves. Not only is it a nuisance to answer the telephone at midnight to say, "No, I'm still alive," but the rumor is distressing to his friends. After a recent trip with the usual death report, Carole Lombard said, "I think you'd better telephone me every hour the next time you're away."

Miss Lombard is a taboo topic in Gable interviews, and vice versa. But with trusted correspondents they sometimes talk about each other. Also on her silent list is her salary, reputedly $600,000 a year. Whenever it's mentioned in print, letters pour in asking—or demanding—a few thousand to endow homes for friendless skunks or to complete perpetual motion machines. Worse is the odd assortment of people who besiege her front door The star also is weary of being called a glamor girl, protesting that she never was one and hopes to die if she ever will be, but the reputation sticks.

Simone Thought Interviewers 'Wolves.'

Simone Simon made the mistake of snapping at interviewers when she first arrived. Her apology now is that she couldn't speak good English and was unfamiliar with press procedure. Her temperament was exaggerated, she said, and when it is hinted that her frequent illnesses were not always Simon-pure, she has a hard time restraining herself.

"They acted like a pack of wolves!" she said furiously. "The first time I was sick, somebody wrote, 'Miss Simon's studio hopes her illness is not trivial.' "

The "Get Simone" campaign reached almost national proportions and now she avoids interviews like the plague. She is equally suspicious of all strangers, especially those who she thinks are trying to get in her good graces. "I hate affected people, and people who lie," she said coldly. "There are plenty of them in Hollywood, but you always find out the lies."

• • • •

Marjorie Weaver Irked by Mule Story.

In the indignant wives section, Alice Faye, Bette Davis and Maureen O'Sullivan are touchiest. Anybody who doesn't like Tony Martin, Harmon Nelson or John Farrow had better keep quiet about it.

Miss Faye still boils when she recalls how people advised her, before her marriage, to drop Tony and go with stars who were her "professional equals." Mrs. John Farrow's silent treatment with would-be wits has about ended the tag-line of "O'Sullivan's Heel." Mrs. "Ham" Nelson, who has a fine temper and a rakish vocabulary, would like to get her hooks on the thus-and-so who said she paid for the flowers her husband gave her.

Marjorie Weaver is glad that people have almost stopped asking about her reported marriage. "It was a good story for a while," the amiable Kentucky Babe said, "but it's just copy now. I didn't get mad. The first thing I said about it was 'I'm not married,' and I still say it.

"I am getting a little tired, though, of having people say, 'Oh, you were a beauty contest winner, weren't you?' What really wears me down is the story bout the mule kicking me and breaking its leg."

• • • •

MOST of the pet peeves are such minor affairs. Myrna Loy wishes people would forget about her posing for the statue that stands in front of Venice High School. Madge Evans cheerfully admits being the little girl in the Fairy Soap ads but doesn't elaborate on it.

Marlene Dietrich is furious if anyone mentions that she is a good mother and a good cook—which she is. Her chocolate cakes would win county fair prizes. Joan Bennett is still upset over a story that she refused to ride in a hotel elevator with other passengers and had an elevator boy fired, though she knows her friends don't believe it.

Mary Livingston flares when anybody recalls that she used to be Sadie Marx. Irene Dunne patiently explains that she never sang at the Metropolitan; she was only soloist in a series of concerts whose orchestra was recruited from the Met's musicians. But she shies away from reminiscing about road-show days and dates. Lola Lane doesn't mind talking about past history but she has a horror of being misinterpreted.

Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine freeze up when anyone remarks on their being sisters. Rosalind Russell is sick and tired of people noting her resemblance to Myrna Loy. Another who doesn't care for mention of marked resemblance is Douglas Fairbanks, jr. He can't escape comparisons of appearance and type of roles with his father.

Both Loretta Young and Ginger Rogers are self-conscious about too-thin legs. Miss Young always wears her skirts as long as possible. Miss Rogers squashed her studio's campaign to publicize her legs as the most beautiful in Hollywood by refusing to okay nine out of ten photographs which displayed the said limbs.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

A correspondent writes to inquire "the ten most popular restaurants and night clubs in New York during the summer months," and any one will agree that this is by way of being a big order. The only answer can be on a strictly personal basis of selection, and the ten pleasure domes in which we find ourself most frequently during the torrid season are probably the Casa Manana, the Stork, Ben Marden's Riviera, the Japanese Garden of the Ritz, the Starlight Roof at the Waldorf, the St. Regis Roof, the Alpine Grill at the Gotham, Jack and Charlie's, the Astor Roof and the Lafayette.

Many of these are, of course, season-round establishments, which, like the Astor, Waldorf and St. Regis, have merely elevated their main restaurants to the roof, or, like the Ritz, shifted it out of doors. All of them, with the exception of the Casa Manana, where the house dinner is $2, and the Alpine Grill, where the tariff is extremely reasonable, are more or less luxury resorts. At the St. Regis, Casa Manana and Riviera there are elaborate floor shows, while the Starlight Roof and the Astor rely principally on orchestra appeal, featuring Guy Lombardo and Rudy Valee, respectively. The Ritz, Lafayette and Jack and Charlie's are straight restaurants, with no other function than being three of the town's gastronomic rendezvous and gourmets' paradises. Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club is probably the most famous night club in America and has achieved an eminence where exploitation is quite superfluous.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

Special hints for some of the places catalogued are as follows: Sunday evening is a grand occasion at the Lafayette in summer, when the entire north wall is folded away and the Best Washington Square and Gramercy Park are accustomed to dine there; the Martinis at the Gotham are as good as anywhere in town, and the roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, when it is on the menu, are very fine, as the place is frequented by many Englishmen; the St. Regis Roof is the one stronghold of formal society in summertime Manhattan and you had better wear dinner dress to insure the best locations; the Starlight Roof, too, is pretty formal, although less so than the St. Regis, linen dinner jackets for men and print dresses being the general rule.

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Another member of that incredible Yale '26 class (Peter Arno, Rudy Vallee, Jock Whitney, Os and Squidge Lord, Stephen Etnier, Avery Rockefeller, H. C. Potter, John Hoysradt, etc.) is Ben Cutler, who is a constantly crescent figure on the popular music horizon. At the moment he's at the Railbow Grill with his orchestra, but he's done plenty in the last decade around Manhattan, and some idea of his versatility may be gathered from his having last season played three different roles during the run of "The Eternal Road," after which he was enlisted by John Krimsky to play the lead in the madhouse production at the American Music Hall, "The Fireman's Flame." All of which, in a skull and bones man, ought to indicate some sort of trend or other that is all to the good.

A college most people remember Ben for a strong, silent man, vaguely disapproving of the screaming and yelling at Savin Rock and excursions to New York for health week-ends in the back room at Winkle's, or at Moriarity's, up in Fifty-eighth street. The clean life for his. This was generally attributed to one of two causes, a direct family descent from a distinguished signer of the Declaration of Independence or the informal devisings of an elder brother who was distinctly a member of what the dean used to refer to as "the lower element of Durfee Hall," and which comprised most of the members of that Yale generation who have ever amounted to anything since. Ten years later all that was changed. Ben will ring 'em and swing 'em wherever the romping and stomping is most emphatic today, despite the circumstance that his dominant interest is serious music. As a matter of fact, all the proceeds from his orchestra work go to finance his singing instruction.

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One of the more humorous aspects of the autograph nuisance which is raised by clouds of urgent gamins whenever a film celebrity hits town is the circumstance that the racket is recoiling upon the heads of its originators, who are becoming deluged with forgeries. What with the difference between a film actor or actress in full corrective makeup in a screen shot and the inevitably less comely reality, not to mention the close resemblance of hundreds of people to any individual, the autograph fiends are forever getting gyped by descending on the wrong person. When first the urchins started descending on anonymous first nighters and screaming, "Give us your autograph, Mr. Tone!"

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CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages from a Journalist's Diary

New York.

LAWRENCE LANGNER'S barn is 7 miles from his house, and out in the prairie country we'd call that peculiar. Langner and his wife, Armina Marshall, are busy throughout the New York theatrical season with affairs of the Theater Guild. Lawrence Langner was one of the founders of that venture. Mrs. Langner is an actress. Langner also is a patent attorney, with offices in New York.

In summer the Langners live in Weston, Conn., just a short dash up the road, and their barn is in Westport.

The barn, remodeled, houses the Westport Country Playhouse, one of the pioneers of the "barn circuit" around New York. Some of the best of the New York actors go out there to play the hot season and enjoy advantages of rural life along with regular paychecks.

The Playhouse changes the bill once a week, alternating new plays with revivals. Every Monday night is a "first night." Ruralized New Yorkers who live over the Connecticut line turn out in evening togs. They get a big kick out of slicking up to go to the barn.

Langner, dark, middle-aged, medium-sized, inclined to put on weight, is on hand at every performance. His wife plays important parts. Their daughter, Phyllis, 18, is an actress of promise, but isn't pushed into leading roles. Sometimes the Langners write their own plays.

Westport was one of the first of the Connecticut towns close to New York to be taken over by what used to be called an art colony. That was before rich New Yorkers began migrating to Connecticut to escape New York income taxes. Most of the Westporters from the city spend summers in the wooded hills, returning to New York in winter.

Frazier Hunt bought a farm in the neighborhood out of the money he got for his Doc Dafoe articles. He's having a house for year-round use built there while he's working on his next book at his Saskatchewan ranch.

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Chief Secretary and aide to Grover Whalen at head offices of the New York World's Fair is good looking, tall, suave Louise Bryant. Educated in London, she's traveled around the world and back by easy stages. She handles a staff of stenographers and clerks, and manages to get visitors in and out of her chief's airy office without letting anybody use too much time.

It's a job that takes tact, diplomacy, and an occasional smile. Whalen is genial and courteous. He won't indicate by the lift of an eyelash that it's time for the visitor to go. That's Miss Bryant's business, and she generally manages to ease the bores out without even a local anesthetic.

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In front of the Booth Theater on West Forty-fifth street a beggar has been doing well. He holds out a cup, and with his cane points to the sign on the announcement board: "You Can't Take It With You!"

In the dignified offices of U. S. Steel headquarters in lower Broadway the other day, a secretary stepped into a conference to announce, "The Queen Mary is going out."

Business was suspended by common consent while all executives and conferees went to the windows and viewed the departure of the big ship.

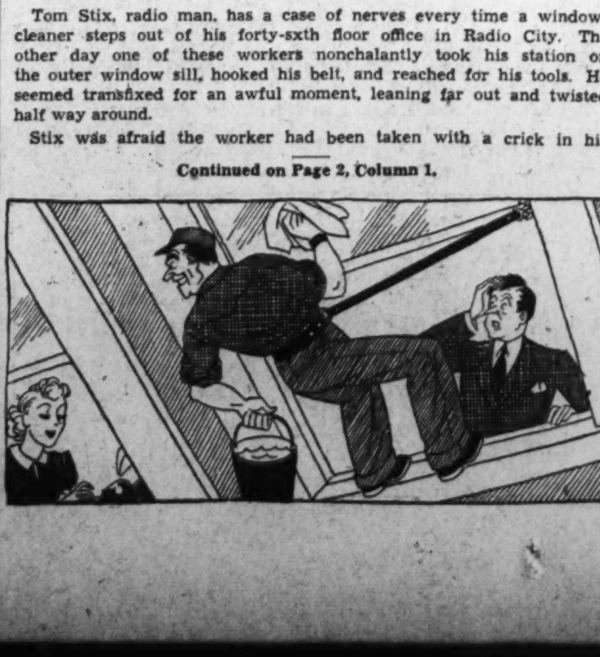
No matter how often you see it, there's a sentimental tug and a bit of a thrill in watching one of the great liners back out from her pier, turn her bow downstream, and set out for sea.

• • • •

Tom Stix, radio man, has a case of nerves every time a window-cleaner steps out of his forty-sxth floor office in Radio City. The other day one of these workers nonchalantly took his station on the outer window sill, hooked his belt, and reached for his tools. He seemed transfixed for an awful moment, leaning far out and twisted half way around.

Stix was afraid the worker had been taken with a crick in his

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

IT IS encouraging to note how many men past 50 are doing splendid work. Not so long ago, some one announced loudly that a man had passed usefulness at 40. That interested me. So I at once began a study of the men whose names had been before the public a long time. It was amazing to learn that many of them had passed sixty.

At the age of 72, Ignace Jan Paderewski, celebrated Polish pianist, made another concert tour.

"I suppose you are making your farewell appearances," an admirer said to him one day. "You will retire after this, of course?"

The great pianist laughed with a touch of scorn. "Not I," he replied. "When I retire I die!"

He is now 75 years old and still going strong. He knows that the quitter dies quickly.

Recently, I dined with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller at Winter Park, Fla. Irving might well be called the dean of American novelists. His most famous novel, Eben Holden, was one of the few novels ever written that sold a staggering total of more than a million copies. It was written 38 years ago, and it is still selling a few thousand copies a year. Irving Bacheller is now 78. After he had passed 70, he decided to demonstrate that he could still make a living with his pen. Most men at 78 feel they are too old to work; but Irving Bacheller told me that he accomplished more work, at 77, in a given space of time than he had ever done before. He is now writing his memoirs which will soon appear in two volumes.

Don't let discouragement enter your life at any age. You may not be fitted for the same work at 60 that you were at 30, but there is a place for you somewhere.

The man who has no ability at 60 had very little at 30.

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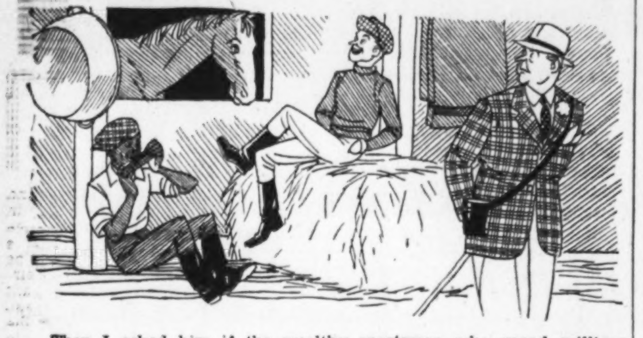
In Lexington, Ky., I saw stallions worth a quarter of a million. Imagine paying that much for a horse, merely because he has run faster than other horses? If it is merely speed you want, you can buy for $40 a second-hand car that will run faster than any horse on earth. Here is an interesting statement from a Western cowboy: "A man can outwalk a horse over an entire day."

I love horses. Back on a Missouri farm, I learned to to ride a horse long before I knew that Columbus discovered America. I have ridden horses for thousands of miles. I still ride them. To me, it is the most beneficial, interesting and pleasant way to get exercise.

I once asked a colored boy who was training a thoroughbred, if he had ever been thrown. "No, suh," he said, "I was nevuh throwned. But one hoss rared up last week and just walked out from under me."



Then I asked him if the wealthy sportsmen who spend millions running these breeding and training farms were a happy lot. He replied: "No sir, they are not as happy as the people who work for them by the month"

* * * *

ONE NIGHT a 12-year-old boy near Liberty, Mo., had to pass a graveyard. There had been sickness in the family, and he had to run with a note to the home of a relative. As he came closer, his heart began to thump. Suddenly he heard a stirring and saw a ghostly form. The terrified boy started down the road as fast as he could go. Later it was found that goats had been turned in to crop the grass, but the incident made so deep an impression on the boy that he came to dread cemeteries, even when he was grown. He knew it was foolish, but there it was.

The boy's name was Hubert Eaton.

Time passed and the boy—now a man—went to California, and got a small job in a real estate office.

One day the company he was working for bought a cemetery and he was told to develop it. There it was—55 acres of desolation. Grotesque tombstones of all shapes and sizes.

An idea struck him that changed the course of his life. If he had to manage this graveyard, he would do a superb job of it. He would build a beautiful cemetery; a cemetery that was keyed to Hope instead of Defeat.

He told the managers he wanted to put in sweeping lawns, towering trees, splashing fountains, beautiful statuary, and a pipe organ.

They said he was crazy.

He persisted. He pleaded, he drew blueprints, and made models of the kind of cemetery he visioned. He told them he wanted to buy a fine piece of statuary that had been on exhibition at the San Francisco World's Fair. Then they knew he was crazy.

But the amazing man persuaded them to let him buy it. Later the same board of directors let him buy 82 statues at one time without a murmur.

He built a replica of the church in Scotland where Annie Laurie worshiped. He built a replica of the church at Stoke-Poges where Gray wrote the immortal "Elegy, Written in a Country Churchyard."

Trouble came down on his head like a hod of bricks.

The tombstone makers sued him.

The undertakers sued him.

But finally all suits were withdrawn, and his former enemies began to praise him!

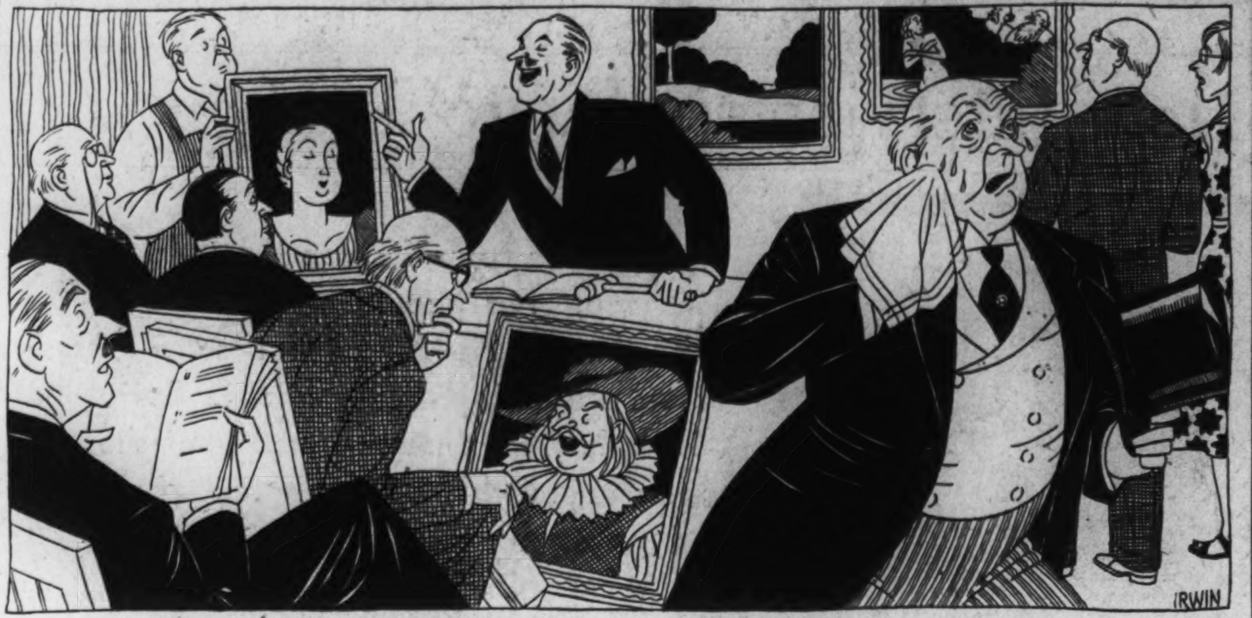
He went to Italy and ordered a stained-glass reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, The Last Supper, made by the last surviving member of a famous Italian stained-glass family. Rex C. Landry, of Los Angeles, tells me it was insured by Lloyd's of London, and that the premium paid for the insurance was $2,500.

This man, who was imbued with an idea, is fast changing the cemeteries of the world.

You will probably meet with success if you get a big worthwhile idea that will help mankind; and if you will allow nothing to discourage you. Keep at it and the day may come when the people who laughed at you will call you a genius.

Passing the Hat

By Weare Holbrook



AFTER what happened in 1929, you'd think the financial experts would know a depression when they see one. But no. Many of them even refuse to admit that the present crisis is a crisis at all, and they use the word "recession" as Aunt Euphemia used to speak of "unmentionables." In their opinion, what we are experiencing now is merely a sort of cross between a boom and a slump; it might be called a blump or a sloom, but it is certainly not a depression.

Well, I am here to say that the depression is on. Animal, vegetable or mineral, it is right in this room. This assertion is not based on statistics, or the peaks and curves of charts that enliven the barren reaches beyond the sports page. And I'm not interested in car loadings, either. Just why increased car loadings should be considered a criterion of prosperity is something I've never been able to understand. If you load your car to the running boards, it's simply a sign that you haven't got another car and can't afford to pay railroad fare.

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My deductions are based on observations which have nothing to do with the stock market, the national budget or my personal bank account. Sybils may mutter over their bonfires, crystals may cloud, eat leaves swirl. The raven may croak, and hens in Winsted, Conn., may lay eggs shaped like dumbbells. All these portents can be disregarded.

But when the big shots begin selling off their art treasures—then, my little cretins, you can be sure that the depression is really here. And that is what they are doing now. It is the unfailing sign. Like rats deserting a sinking ship, the Van Dyks and El Grecos are scampering out of the store-rooms and into the limbo of liquidation

Considering the number of private art collections in this country, no one can truthfully say that we are a Nation of money grubbers. Most of our merchant princes and captains of industry are esthetes at hear. They may devote a few hours a day to the crass commercialism of stock manipulation and masket cornering, but it is only a means to an end. And the end is not, as Sunday feature writers would have us believe, a series of Lucullian orgies on the Great White Way.

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THE prodigal plutocrat who whiles away his leisure moments by lighting Corona Coronas with $20 bills and buying champagne for a bevy of blondes is as legendary a figure as the village blacksmith. The millionaire playboy of today scorns such frivolity. He devotes his spare time to tracking down rare old museum pieces in out of the way corners of the world. Of course, he may take a couple of cases of champagne along with him on the boat, but his real interest is in Art with a capital T.

Though their acquisitive instincts often arouse indignation abroad, it is a fact that wealthy American collectors are actuated only by a spirit of pure altruism. When they see a lovely painting hanging in a public gallery, exposed to the gaze of every passerby, they recognize is as a potential menace to the peace and welfare of the community. They realize that the average man, looking at it, is made unhappy by the knowledge that he can never afford to buy it. Indeed, he may even attempt to steal it.

And so, in order that he and his kind may not be tantalized and tempted, they purchase the lovely painting and put it away in a fireproof vault where nobody will ever see it except the night watchman. This is a real service to society, but somehow it isn't appreciated as it should be.

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Unfortunately, art and arteriosclerosis seem to go hand in hand, and as the store of art treasures increases, its owner's life-expectancy diminishes. Thus many of the private collections of the last 50 years are now on display in museums, and masterpieces which had been carefully sequestered by their late proprietors are again at large, stirring up discontent among the masses.

A wealthy connoisseur may not care what happens to his collection after his death. When he bequeathes it to an institution he is spared the sight of its ultimate desecration by the populace. He never lives to see his choicest trophies exposed like Woolworth trinkets to the vulgar gaze of frowzy art students, giggling schoolgirls, earnest club-ladies, and all the riffraff who shuffle through the museum corridors on no-admission days.

But imagine the feelings of the wealthy connoisseur who must watch the products of his taste and discrimination (or the taste and discrimination of some one he has hired at great expense) placed upon the block and knocked down to the highest bidder.

* * * *

HE knows that, in the words of Cato, "beauty soon grows familiar to the lover, fades in the eye, and palls upon the senses." It is rare, and he has done his best to enhance its rarity by buying up all the beautiful things that he can get his hands on, and hiding them away. A large portion of his time and money has been spent in preventing a surfeit of loveliness from palling upon the senses of his fellow men. He has lined the country lanes with billboards, diverted bubbling brooks into power plants, and stripped the hills of their murmuring pines and hemlocks—all in a well intentioned effort to protect our esthetic sensibilities. Nor has he spared himself in this campaign for culture. Once he acquires his Gainsborough portraits and his Ming vases, he seldom looks at them again, let his appreciation of them become dulled by familiarity.

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Yet, when depression threatens, all his years of self-sacrifice for the general weal are as nothing. He can give up his steam yacht without a qualm; the loss of his shooting-box in Scotland is no great hardship, and his racing stables in Kentucky are not indispensable to his happiness. He doesn't mind using last year's Rolls-Royce again this year, or eating strawberries in season instead of out of season. He can forego his annual whirl at Monte Carlo.

But to see his precious art treasures hauled out of the warehouse, dusted off and set up in the market place for hoi polloi to gape at—that's what wrings his heart and raises his blood pressure. No wonder he sighs as he watches the melancholy exodus of Fragonards, Watteaus, Holbeins and Hokusais, the statuettes and the figurines, the jugs and the rugs, the napery and the drapery.

However, his grief is tempered by the knowledge that each objet d'art is potentially a piece de resistance. Philosophically he views his Rembrandt in terms of roast beef; Velasquez may mean veal cutlets next winter and Picasso has pork-chop possibilities.

For art is, in the long run, the safest investment. Brokerage firms may fold, holding companies relax their grip and paper profits be without honor in their own country. But a thing of beauty is an asset, as well as a joy, forever; and though their taste may not have been impeccable, the big shots obviously knew what they were doing when they filled their fireproof vaults with Tanagra vases and Gobelin tapestries. After all when you gotta Gobelin—you Gobelin.

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

the mistaken first nighter denied his identity with all the vehemence at his command. Lately, however, he has taken to signing, "With love, Francot Tone," as an easier way out of a scene embarrassing in the extreme to any person of normal reticences. Around New York there is a youth who bears a more or less discernible resemblance to Robert Taylor, and the fact that his name, too, is actually Bob Taylor makes it easy enough to scrawl an autograph when the occasion arises.

In Hollywood another lad is constantly being taken for Wayne Morris, and the appearance of the two of them a short time ago at the "super royal premiere," as it was announced, of "Marie Antoinette," threw the autograph fiends into vast confusion. Leo Reismann, the band leader, who at the moment is playing at the Coconut Grove at the Los Angeles Ambassador, is the spit 'n image of George Cukor, to their mutual distress and the convulsion of the autograph market. And there are scores of others. It may be that screen actors and, particularly, actresses who wouldn't miss involving themselves in an autograph riot for worlds, will, in future, have to carry identity cards to prove their authenticity against bogus personalities.

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AROUND THE TOWN Nicky de Molas, who has made a very good thing indeed out of his "conversation pictures" of folk of fashion, had to sail home to England, roughing it in an imperial suite on the Normandie, becouse the three-masted schooner, the property of his Danish friend, Vigo Jari, burned at Trinidad before he could ship as a sailor . . . Walter Winchell, who has purchased a home on Fort Hill road, New Scarsdale, first painted the name "Golden" on the gate, and when this failed to fool importunate visitors, hung out a sign reading "I. Glitz." . . . No rest for the columnist .

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Charles B. Driscoll

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back and would have to be operated on before he could be dragged to safety.

Just then the window-washer ducked his head inside and said, "Say, there's a swell-looking girl in that office over there!" He pointed dangerously.

"Yes, yes," answered Stix. "You'll get there in time, won't you?"

"Naw!" replied the acrobatic worker dejectedly. "I gotta work the other way; goin' down this side. Some old fat guys have all the luck.. The good-lookin' ones are always inside the windows I ain't allowed to touch!"

From my workshop window in the Times Building, I see ships coming and going daily. Still I watch them with all the interest Cravens Corners citizens bestow upon the incoming and outgoing of the streamlined Limited.

Mystery and a tinge of romance is felt by most folk, especially those of us who come from far inland, in the going forth of the floating palaces. I think the people who watch the big airliners land and take off at small towns feel something of the same pull at the heartstrings. She comes, bringing strangers from afar. She goes, taking those strangers—whither, and for what?

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THINKING out loud: George M. Cohan's off for Europe, and nobody aboard ship carries any bigger load of good wishes . . . The fellow who carries on at 60 in a lively job where there's lots of hard work gets the admiration of the crowd . . . and that reminds me of a good book I've been reading: "Middle Age Sokoloff. . . . There are two Boris Sokoloffs, unrelated. The one who didn't write the book is a handsome young man, son of Nikolai Sokoloff, orchestra conductor . . . I try to count the hatted and hatless men along Fifth avenue, to see which are in the majority, but they come too fast for me . . . I never was good at rapid calculation, but it seems to me they're fifty-fifty, bareheaded and unbareheaded . . . Those sun glasses with sideboards on them are becoming to light-skinned girls with thin faces . . . Walter Trumbull, goodwiller for Will Hays, smiles so broadly that everybody in the room thinks times must be getting better.

* * * *

Our mocking bird has gone away. He came every morning for a couple of weeks, perched on the tip of a dead limb at the top of the tallest tree near our house, and poured out a flood of melody. It was early in the morning, and the song woke us up, but we all went back to sleep happily. At breakfast someone would say, "The bird was here again, wasn't he?" And we were in better humor.

New York is far north for the mocking bird, but occasionally one shows up. Friends of mine who keep tab on birds in Central Park say they've seen and heard these singers there a few times in several years.

A tireless mocking bird used to perch atop the windmill vane on our farm in Kansas. As the moon rose he started singing. Mother would often come down to the barnyard to sit in the summer evening breeze at the windmill and listen to the glorious music. I have since listened to most of the great singers of the concert stage, but never have had such joy of appreciation as on those moonlight evenings beside the windmill.

Morton Gill Clark is an adventurer who has settled down. He went roving as soon as he was out of school, and eventually became a member of a madcap crew that sailed a small boat from Tahiti half way around the world. He's written a book about that escapade, "Captains Outrageous."

Clark and his wife, Amy Vanderbilt, now live serenely in a little house on Staten Island. Their son, Lincoln, is a year old. When it comes to doting on a baby, this adventurer turned householder can out-dote the most accomplished dotards in New York.

The two Clarks have turned an old pantry into a study. There's just room for both of them to work there. The lady of the house writes copy for a publicity agency, and Clark, when not doting, works on his next book.

KAMP KILKARE
IRWIN

There's No Final Curtain Yet For the Showboats' Old Drama

By Horace Reynolds.

Summer is showboat time, and this season despite recession, rain and high water, three of the old showboats are playing the landings of the inland rivers: Capt. Menke's Golden Rod, Capt. Billy Bryant's Showboat and Capt. Tom Reynolds' Majestic. Once more the river hills echo such classic lines as "'Tain't a fit night out for man nor beast!" or the proudly alliterative "Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake!" And the olio, which fills the intervals between the acts of the drama with song and dance, recalls the pre-war vaudeville days when we were all content and didn't know it.

The Menke brothers have the two largest showboats on the inland waters; the Golden Rod and the Hollywood. The Golden Rod seats 960; the Hollywood, 600. Only the former is in service this season; the Hollywood is laid up at Paducah. It was on the Golden Rod that Edna Ferber learned of showboats for her book. A framed telegram from her asking for his routings hangs in Bill Menke's office on the boat.

Playing St. Louis.

The Golden Rod is tied up at the public landing at St. Louis, not far below the Eads Bridge. When we think of showboat, we hear her calliope play "In the Good Old Summer Time" (in the old days Capts. French and Price used to shoot off a cannon), and we see the country people in summer dress form a queue before the box office. But the St. Louis waterfront has a lot of river atmosphere; the river touches the city as surely as it does the country towns and landings. The levee, a fine old cobblestoned one, sweeps up to the row of brick and stone buildings which line the waterfront.

Billy Bryant's Showboat is also playing a large city for the balance of the season. He is tied up at the foot of Lawrence street, Cincinnati, a little above the public landing and the new wharfboat of the Greene Line steamers. He opened there the middle of July after touring the river towns of the Upper Ohio. On the opening night the curtain rose on "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." In the first act a blast from the steamer Evergreene's whistle punctured the peace of an idyllic mountain scene.

This One Is "Modern."

Capt. Tom Reynolds' Majestic is the smallest of the three boats active this summer. Unlike the Menke and Bryant showboats, Capt. Reynolds' boat plays relatively new plays, little of the old Shott-and-scrape melodrama. Most of his plays are manufactured for him in Chicago by a man named Robert Sherman. Capt. Reynolds does not welcome the satire of the cities. He believes the city satire filters down to the country people to make them afraid to like what they otherwise naturally would like. So he stays away from the large towns, playing the small towns and landings, where audiences take his plays seriously.

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Adventures in Overeating

By H. I. Phillips

THIS is the indigestion season.

Corn on the cob has America by the ears again (no pun intended, folks), the blueberry pie tide is nearing its high for 1938, and the frankfurter and roll, thanks to an official indorsement by the Roosevelts, is almost the king of foods. And then there is the shore dinner.

Corn on the cob is an old American custom. A lot of time can be saved by carving it off the cob in the first place and serving the kernels in a dish; in fact, it also saves a lot of embarrassment as all men know better than to try to hold a dish in both hands and play it like a mouth organ. But our forefathers, being short of dishes, ate the corn off the cob like a woodchuck and, copycats that we are, we have been following the idea as a custom and a tradition down through the centuries.

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There is little excuse for eating corn on the cob except to oil the face without buying regular facial creams. One theory is that it was all started by a colonist named Gideon Wimp, of Barnstable, Mass., who had, as a dinner guest, one Poultney Gozzle, for whom he had no use. Mr. Gozzle had no front teeth and was paying a week-end visit to the Wimp cabin. Gideon, being a mean old guy with long front teeth and no objection to butter in his ears, served corn on the cob three times a day. Mr. Gozzle's morale broke down shortly after lunch on the second day.

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At any rate, corn on the cob is an almost unexplainable custom that nothing can break and about this time of year you can stand still, cup your ear, and listen on almost any spot in America and hear the crunch-crunch-crunch of the buttered cornites in full swing.

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It is unpleasant, it is laborious, it is unsightly, it is noisy and it violates all the fundamentals of table manners, but the custom persists. All over upland and lowland today you can see the millions gripping each end of a cob of corn and moving it rapidly backward and forward across the face. The operation resembles in some ways a greasing job on an old flivver by an incompetent garage hand, and it sounds like a cross between a locomotive letting off steam and a horse trying to eat marbles.

* * * *

In the process butter practically covers the anatomy of the consumer. A gentleman who has been carefully reared will stop eating when the butter begins to roll down his arms and drip from his elbows, but there are corn addicts loose today who do not think they have had their fill until there is a pool of grease under the chair.

* * * *

Why housewives and restaurants take so much pleasure in serving buttered corn is a mystery. They know it means spattering up the wallpaper and putting the table linen out of commission after one service. But they will bring on trays full of corn on the cob with the keenest satisfaction and seem never happier than when each guest is on his sixth cob. The submissive attitude of the guests is amazing. A fellow who would rebel point-blank at taking a boiled ham in his hands and gnawing it with gusto and who would indignantly refuse to grab a length of bologna and consume it from left to right will take an ear of corn without a protest and make a holy show of himself without blushing.

* * * *

But let us come to the blueberry or huckleberry pie craze. This is also a hazardous pastime in which the millions engage. You can eat 12 other kinds of pie, all of which taste great, without any danger of ruining your clothes, changing your complexion or transforming the tablecloth from a spotless white square of linen into a blue and gray desk blotter. It takes natural skill, years of practice and a great delicacy of manner to handle huckleberry pie, yet nobody hesitates to try his hand at it, except the fellow who has just had his white linen suit cleaned before coming to lunch.

* * * *

All of which brings us to the shore dinner. There are shore dinners and there are shore dinners. The nearer you get them to the shore the better. When they are properly prepared they are pretty fine, but you have got to be careful. When you are tackling a shore dinner you are tackling a real job in eating. There is generally enough food for two horses rather than one human being, but we have sampled some shore dinners that no horse would touch.

* * * *

A shore dinner generally starts with clam chowder, and if there are clams in it, all very well, but too many shore dinner cooks seem to put nothing into a clam chowder but some salt water and the tops of lead pencils.

* * * *

Then comes a soft-shelled crab and too often this is just an oversized spider or something with no more nourishment than you would find in a pair of spectacles. You have seen people pour catsup over the crab. This is to kill it in case it is still alive. It also makes it taste more like a soft-shelled catsup bottle.

* * * *

Then you get some fish and French-fried potatoes and follow this up with some chicken. If you can still take it you get a lobster, and it is a good idea to bring your auto tools and a nutcracker. Buttered corn,, tomato and lettuce salad, bread, berries, coffee and, of course, blueberry pie follow. It is not really a dinner; it is an adventure in overeating.

* * * *

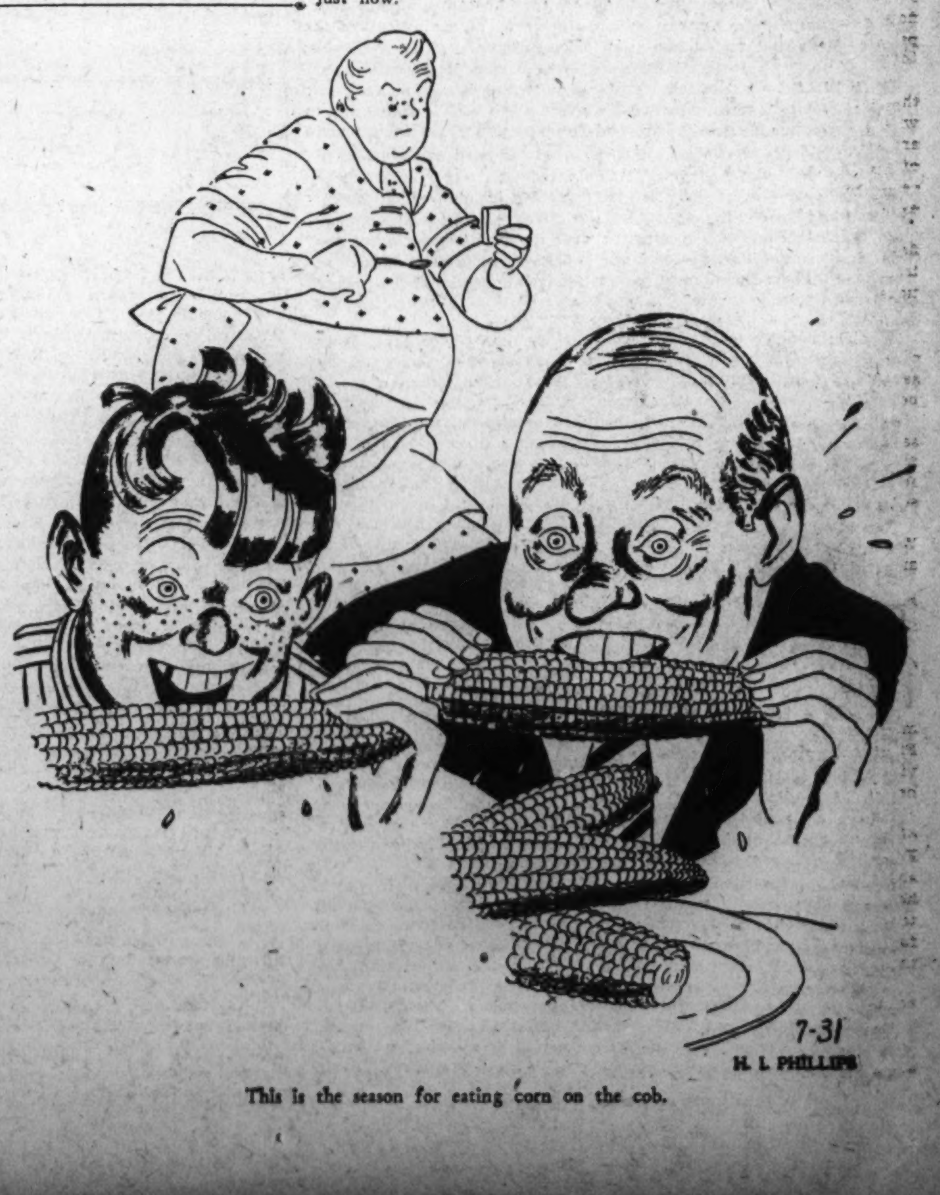
It is a funny thing that most people who are very careful about their diet will lose all control when they establish contact with a shore dinner. They seem to throw caution to the winds. It is often necessary for the management to intervene.

* * * *

Many times we have seen shore dinners addicts go right through all the courses and then start eating the tablewear. In one case we heard a man insist, after eating a tin pie plate, that it was very good indeed and quite a topper-offer.

* * * *

So you can understand why the bicarb of soda trade is booming just now.



This is the season for eating corn on the cob.

The Approach of "Dog Days" Casts No Damper Upon Interest in the Theater's Wares

The Summer Theater Creates 'New Business' in the Capital

Expansion of the 'Straw Hat' Circuit Finds Patronage Enough to Go Around in the Face of Heavy Al Fresco Competition; More About Juveniles.

By Nelson B. Bell.

HAVING only recently dwelt at some length upon the completeness with which the summer theater will have covered the field of drama by the time this season of wilted collars and frayed dispositions has come to an end, it is perhaps too soon again to explore the ramifications of this new form of "theater" that has taken such a hold upon the interest of Washington theatergoers. The temptation is strong, nevertheless, to point out that the heated term of the year 1938 will mark the high point of popularity of the "straw hat," "hayloft" and rustic theaters, to date, in the more remote environs of the National Capital.

It is interesting to recall in this connection that the doom of the "barn" theater was freely predicted as long ago as the inception of the idea by the co-operative band of players who launched their activities in the old shoe heel factory, alongside the thundering railroad tracks, out beyond Bethesda, Md., and since have flourished in their newer "old red barn," known as the Roadside Theater. The notion that home-made revivals of musty old melodramas in a makeshift building miles from the city ever could prosper seemed grotesque. That was some five years ago, as the crow flies. The best answer seems to be that the Roadside this year is enjoying one of its most successful seasons, with capacity patronage the rule rather than the exception.

When the Cross Roads Theater came into the field, on the other side of the river in Virginia, to present non-professional revivals of modern plays, the conclusion once more was that that was a little bit more than the traffic could stand and inevitable failure must be the result. The Cross Roads Theater also has flourished. It has flourished, furthermore, without having impaired the popularity or the prosperity of its Maryland predecessor in cow pasture drama.

And now comes the new Olney Theater, with a seating capacity approximately as great as the Roadside and Cross Roads combined, and it, too, has registered an inaugural week of overflow patronage with a policy of guest stars in standard plays, supported by a resident stock company of professional actors.

This is a revelation of the grip the rural playhouse has taken upon the imagination and the interest of the public that has confounded the calamity howlers who foresaw only catastrophe in the transplantation to the outskirts of Washington of a form of entertainment that long since has established itself as a permanent institution elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard.

This, evidently, is a summer for the second-guessers.

* * * *

IN the meantime the downtown, first-run motion picture houses have pursued what is usually referred to as the even tenor of their ways and have maintained a consistently high average of excellence in the quality of hot weather screen entertainment they have presented. To be sure, they have not been overwhelmed by any abnormal influx of overflow attendance, but neither—as so many seem to suppose—have the pastoral playhouses on the straw hat circuit militated seriously against them.

A week's capacity business of the Olney, Roadside and Cross Roads theaters combined would not supply the Capitol and Earle theaters both with a capacity audience on the same afternoon or evening. But there are other midsummer factors that cannot be omitted from any survey of the Capital's centers of hot weather amusement—the Watergate concerts, the Sylvan Theater festival programs, the open air parks, the river excursions and whatnot.

On evenings when from 10,000 to 12,000 or 15,000 amusement seekers flock to the river banks or the Monument grounds to enjoy an outdoor treat a serious inroad is made upon the potential audience for conventional indoor entertainment. That is a condition that exists not occasionally, but every week, weather conditions being propitious.

During the recent protracted period of wet weather, when al fresco concerts and open air dramatic performances were rained out, as the saying goes, downtown theater receipts jumped several hundred dollars per theater.

This discussion, of course, has no point beyond the observation that there seems to be room for all of these worthy enterprises in a city that is slowly, but, one assumes, surely creeping up toward the million mark in population and enjoys the advantage of a Government pay roll that insures an ample purchasing power in the matter of diversion.

Theatrically, as well as commercially, politically and governmentally, Washington has become a metropolitan center and no longer is a sleepy and indifferent small town.

* * * *

THE steady procession of photoplays across the screens of the Capital occasions the further recrudescence of topics that have been considered in this space on previous occasions, particularly the coincidental exhibition here this week of three "family dramas," much the same in contour, if not in actual content.

Being, in a manner of speaking, the case histories of contrasted domestic establishments, "Mother Carey's Chickens," at RKO-Keith's; "Love Finds Andy Hardy," at the Palace, and "My Bill," at the Earle, all provide further opportunity to contemplate the careers of juvenile players before the cameras.

Some attention previously has been given the judicious manipulation of their roles and their individual careers that has enabled Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville, Deanna Durbin and numerous others to survive the transitional period that bridges childhood and adolescence. The three film plays cut so much to the same pattern on this week's screens inspires further curiosity as to the probable futures of the considerable number of juvenile players to be found in their casts.

In "Mother Carey's Chickens" will be discovered a considerably more confident and mature Jackie Moran than played the bashful admirer of Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music," and, in constant pursuit of him, Miss Virginia Weidler, a droll youngster gifted with the unfailing comedy sense that stamps the true comedienne. The baby of the picture is little

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Tryout Season For New Plays Rich in Promise

Summer Theaters Testing Works to Be Produced Later on Broadway.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 30 (AP).—With this flourishing summer theatrical season coming into its last act, Broadway producers are now preparing rehearsals of what appears to be a pertinent and interesting group of new plays to be unfolded in the early fall months.

Before they arrive on Broadway many of these dramas are being seen first in summer theaters since the straw-hat circuit is being used more and more as a tryout laboratory to determine whatever changes are believed needed in the manuscript and cast.

This week at their Westport, Conn., playhouse Lawrence Langner and his wife, Armina Marshall, are delving into history again in the tryout of their newest play, "Suzanna and Elders."

In their hit of a few seasons ago, "The Pursuit of Happiness," they romanticized about a Hessian soldier captured by American Revolutionary patriots and his introduction to the old New England custom of "bundling."

In "Suzanna and the Elders" they dramatize the Oneida community which was begun in the 1830's by a Dartmouth graduate who went to Yale to study divinity. When the community was expelled from their home base in Putney, Vt., they settled in Oneida, N. Y., where everyone worked for the benefit of the community rather than for themselves individually.

The leading role in "Suzanna and the Elders" is being played by Uta Hagen, the 18-year-old daughter of a University of Wisconsin professor who made such a hit in her Broadway debut last season when she played Nina in support of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Sea Gull."

Labor Stage, a theater venture sponsored by the Garment Workers Union, is also readying a serious drama to follow their current musical revue hit, "Pins and Needles."

This is a dramatization of Harry Barnard's book, "Eagle Forgotten," a story about John P. Altgeld who was Governor of Illinois at the time of the Pullman strike and riots in 1894. The title is taken from Vachel Lindsay's poem, "Sleep Softly . . . Eagle Forgotten."

A drama which deals with the morbidly curious at murder trials, Leonard Ide's "Ringside Seat," has just been tried out at Woodstock, N. Y., and will be an early Broadway presentation.

Following Sinclair Lewis' acting debut at Cohasset, Mass., will be the pre-Broadway tryout of a new murder mystery melodrama, "Uncle Harry," which is the work of Thomas Job, who wrote "Barchester Towers" for Ina Claire last season. Russell Collins and Joanna Roos, two of Broadway's better performers, have the leading roles.

Coming from its tryout at Skowhegan, Maine, will be Owen Davis' newest of his many plays, "Let's Never Change." This is a story of several generations of a New England family and sounds as if it were one in which Davis will be at his best for in it he writes about the people among whom he lived in Maine most of his life.

Patricia Collinge, who has starred in many Broadway plays, has now turned author and dramatized "Dame Nature," which the Theater Guild is trying out in summer theaters before being introduced to Broadway.

On the West Coast, which has been getting more and more play premieres with Broadway stars in recent seasons, Tallulah Bankhead will first be seen in "I Am Different." If it looks like a hit there it will be rushed to Broadway.

Featured on Downtown Screens

Top, left, Marjorie Weaver, with Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million," Loew's Capitol. Circle, James Ellison and Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens," RKO-Keith's. Top, right, Kay Francis in "My Bill," Earle. Above, Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," Loew's Palace.

THE·FACT IS—

By HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., July 30.—Had a chat with my old friend, Campbell McCullough, who is head of Central Casting, which registers and takes care of all the extras in Hollywood. He said the influx of people from all over the country after "A Star Is Born" was released, was tremendous. Even though they've warned—and were warned in that picture—not to come here, each individual is certain he or she will be the one out of thousands, chosen.

The public hasn't yet digested the fact that the Cinderella girl of today doesn't come up through the extra ranks. Yes, she did in the old days. That was before pictures talked. Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Clark Gable, Charlie Farrell were all extras. I could go on until your eyes got tired reading names.

But that day has gone forever. Girls like Arleen Whelan, Ellen Drew, Dorothy Howe—who left her switchboard and is now playing "Artists and Models Abroad"—Evelyn Keyes, who's playing the lead with Tim Holt in "Sons of the Legion," were never extras. They started in small parts. Maybe only one line, but just one word lifts you out of the extra ranks and puts you in with the bit players.

There are daily arrivals here of folk who are perfectly certain their names will be added to the 16,000 registered extras and they'll shoot into fame and fortune. The fact that out of those 16,000, less than 1,800 make more than $500 a year doesn't stop them. Ninety get $2,000 a year. And about 600 make $1,000 a year. Only three make $3,200 a year. Those are world famous models who dress better—in some instances—than the stars. In fact, their wardrobes are insured for $5,000 and at least $1,000 yearly goes into replacement of wardrobe.

Some male dress extras make as much as $1,600 a year—and that's top money. Yet they hang on. Once they've had a taste of this life, it becomes fascinating. They refuse to go back to the humdrum existence of small hamlets and narrow circles whence they came.

Central Casting had an indignant call recently from a member of the ranks. The voice said, "Now, see here, something must be done about me—I've had five days' work in three years. My wife and I are wholly dependent on what I make as an extra."

Well, that man must have lived on $82.50 for that was his salary for three years. He should leave Hollywood at once and join the President's Cabinet and teach our economic royalists how it's done.

A woman appeared at Central Casting not long ago with a 6-month-old baby in her arms, offering to sell it for $500, saying she had five more she'd sell for less. They looked into it and discovered she was speaking the truth. She was the wife of a railroad man in Mississippi, who became tired supporting his brood—got them a pass to California, and painted a picture of gold she'd find there. What she found was life in a broken-down stable in Alhambra and a bottle of gin to make her forget. Her husband was located and the Traveler's Aid sent her back to him with a warning never to return.

Two girls, aged 7 and 9, arrived recently by bus from Detroit, Mich., sent by their mother, with $5 between them. They were to get work, and earn enough money to bring the whole family out. The Traveler's Aid sent them back by bus. Six months later, the mother telegraphed, saying the children were now expert dancers and she was sending them back. They were stopped before she could carry out her threat.

Expectant mothers are the worst. News has got out that newborn babies earn $75 a day. So, Central Casting is besieged with calls, even before birth, to have babies regis-

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Uncouth Slicker Gets Even With Urban Bumpkin

New Trend in Film Plays Reverses Old Formula Long in Favor.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 30.

Hollywood this week suddenly found itself in the midst of a full-blown vogue of pictures glorifying try boy, and snickering at the city the husbandman, gilding the coun- fellers. At four studios four pictures are in the cutting rooms or in process of being filmed, which fill some 8,000 feet of celluloid apiece, chronicling the mishaps of a helpless urbanite when he goes out where the pavement ends and is at the mercy of the tillers of the good earth.

The vogue is definitely on for the country slicker and the city bumpkin.

The Freres Warner have just released "Cowboy From Brooklyn" with Pat O'Brien and Dick Powell; Samuel Goldwyn is filming "The Lady and the Cowboy" with Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is doing its bit with "Out West with the Hardys", newest in the Judge Hardy series, with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, and RKO-Radio has just completed adventuring with Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."

We have just had a long cycle of prison pictures, are nearing the peak of a flock of air epics and now it is clearly evident that we shall have much of the adventures of city people back on the farm and ranch.

And when you think about it for a moment, it is a very sensible move on Hollywood's part. Urban residents, whether they be in Brooklyn, Detroit or Washington, all enjoy seeing what happens to people like themselves who would be jittery when set down somewhere without automobiles, street cars, running water, steam heat and all the conveniences of community life. The people in Red Gulch, Wyoming, and Medicine Corners, Montana, on the other hand, enjoy equally the misadventures of city softies set loose in the West.

This idea has been utilized by Hollywood in the past quite extensively, but almost invariably in the precisely opposite sense. As in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," it was the country boy, a simple fellow not wise to city ways, who came to the big city and continued to act exactly as he did at home. In "The Awful Truth," Ralph Bellamy was the country boy from a cowtown somewhere in Oklahoma who was mystified by big-town life. In both instances, of course, the gentlemen's actions provoked delightful mirth from city and country-dweller alike.

Possibly "I'm From the City" is the most pointed of the quartet of pictures glorifying the country boy. Mr. Penner is portrayed as a none-too-bright lad who hates horses, but who rides them in dare-devil fashion when hypnotized. From the city, he knows well he is taken to the country there to participate in rural life, and to come into competitive opposition with rustic cowboys who know their country life as well as Mr. Penner knows his city life. But as in most things cinematic, the country girl, a Miss Lorraine Krueger, falls in love with the city boy, Mr. Penner, and shows him the correct etiquette for country life.

Hollywood's present cycle of gilding country life was possibly suggested by the enormous curiosity urbanites disclosed in viewing a cow, a horse and a pig. The presence of a peaceful bovine in Manhattan recently occasioned a good sized riot.

If Manhattan's reaction to country life is indicative of all city dwellers, Hollywood's new cycle of rural films should enjoy a huge success.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Drama On the Spanish Front

Valencia—It strikes me as slightly ironical that I who have in recent years found little to praise in English life save Low, the cartoonist, Miss Nova Pillbeam and Miss Jessica Tandy, the actresses, and Alfred Hitchcock, the film director, am about to be rescued from Spain by the British Navy. At least, when I discovered in Alicante that it would be impossible for me to get airplane passage for a week or two, thus throwing my schedule for commuting between the wars in Spain and China into considerable disarray, the hard-working and considerate British Consul in Valencia, Mr. Stevens, graciously arranged for me to sail for Marseilles on His Majesty's cruiser Arethusa, flagship of the Third Cruiser Squadron.

It is a journey that I am looking forward to with enormous interest, even though it forces me to give up my projected stay at Barcelona, which I had planned as one of the important phases of my Spanish pilgrimage. I was particularly anxious to find out if government Spain north of the Franco wedge at Castellon was holding on as grimly as southern Spain. But the cruiser trip should be an interesting substitute, and it all goes to prove that even a vacationing dramatic critic cannot quite get away from the drama. For I am given to understand that the Arethusa is Noel Coward's favorite British cruiser, that he visits it frequently and that all the officers are his most ardent friends and admirers.

Last summer, when I visited Valencia, it was the capital of loyalist Spain, but it was not nearly the exciting city that it is this year. Then, despite the presence of the government, the war seemed pretty far away, with only an occasional air raid on the port to remind one of the grimness of battle. Now the Franco forces are approximately 40 miles away, near-by towns have been completely destroyed, the city is filled with refugees, each night is almost certain to bring at least three air-raid alarms, and British boats are constantly being sunk or set on fire by Fascist planes in the harbor. Yet the city goes calmly and unconcernedly about its business, and, as one of the innumerable paradoxes of this war, there is much more food in the city, now that it is virtually in a state of siege, than there was last year when the enemy was far away. The reason for this, however, is simple. In the past Valencia has had to supply Catalonia with food, but now that Barcelona is cut off by the Franco wedge the supplies can be kept in the city.

Almost all the rest of my journey between wars will be made by airplane. Unless my plans go even more wrong than usual, I will fly from Marseilles to Hongkong, and then, after looking over the war in China, I intend to return to America on the China Clipper. Yet, after a visit to Spain, it is difficult not to be so filled with bitterness against airplanes that you feel that you want to have no more to do with them. Certainly, they have become the most malignant invention known to bloodthirsty modern man. It is difficult, too, to find any evidence of the Knight of the Air tradition, so familiar to the cinema and the romantic novel. There is reason to suspect that the great courage of the gallant wartime flyer has, perhaps, been exaggerated. I was in Alicante on a recent Saturday when five Fascist planes approached, obviously headed for the harbor, where a British freighter rested at anchor. But the alarm was given early, and when the raiding planes arrived they were met by a government air force. Whereupon the Fascist planes, instead of putting up a fight or attempting to reach the harbor, anyway, as they would have in romantic fiction, proceeded to drop their bombs just where they were and fled unheroically. The result was that the bombs fell, not on any military objective, but on the center of the town. The death toll among the civilians amounted to 40. Of such is the heroism of the Knights of the Air.

They are growing most efficient, though. With several other newspaper men I visited what was once the Town of Nules, a few kilometers back of the lines on the road between Castellon and Valencia. A week before it had been a quiet Spanish town of 10,000 inhabitants. Then, one morning about 4 o'clock, a squadron of planes flew over it and bombed it north and south, east and west. They went over it as with a gigantic rake, and when they were finished not a wall was left standing.

This year the newspapermen covering the war in Valencia are staying at the Metropole Hotel, where the food is the best to be found in war-torn republican Spain. That, however, is not the hotel's only attraction. For the Metropole is the temporary home of the British seamen, whose ships are being unloaded in the harbor, or who are waiting to be taken off on a gunboat after their freighter has been sunk by Fascist planes. These seamen are a colorful and picturesque, if sometimes a slightly rowdy, lot, and while they are certainly out for the money, rather than for the justice of the republican cause it is only fair to them to say that they are carrying on one of the best traditions of British seafaring men. Without any aid or comfort from their government they are bringing food to a beleaguered people. Any-

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 30.

On the outskirts of Chicago, lives a 65-year-old man, farming on his own land and living in perfect contentment. In his living room hangs a picture of a famous gambler, and candles burn beside it, day and night . . . Twelve years ago the gambler had tried to win a 25-cent piece that the farmer had. He lost, doubled the stake, lost again—redoubled the stake . . . They played for six hours—and because he had tried to win a quarter from a non-pro, the gambler lost $15,000 to him . . . The old man retired, bought a farm and banked the rest of his winnings. His money cares are over. And that's why the candles burn for Nick the Greek . . . on a small farm in Illinois . . .

Chinatown's foremost citizens have evolved a new method of molding their venerated honor to modern methods and business needs. Henceforth, therefore, all legal contracts drawn between Chinese will conclude with this phrase: "We are confident of each other's honor . . . and merely transcribe our understanding for fear that Time may dim our memories" . . .

S. J. Woolf, the artist, wanted George Bernard Shaw to pose for a painting. He wrote: "Immortality will not be yours in America until I have drawn you" . . . Shaw, who had posed for Rodin, replied: "I have considerable experience as an artist's model. My terms—$3,750 an hour—are prohibitive." Woolf waited until July 3 before replying. "Your price for posing," he wrote, "is the same as my price for a drawing. Pose this afternoon and sign the drawing today. Think what it would mean to the American people to have two vital documents signed on July Fourth" . . . Shaw consented to go down in history with—John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson and others . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer returned from a trip through India. They were the guests of a Maharaja there, who exhibited to them his prized possessions—art works, statues, etc. In the center of the long room which contained these rare objects, stood the masterpiece of masterpieces . . . the rarest thing in all India . . . a Frigidaire!

When the Theater Guild was casting the Scottsboro play, "They Shall Not Die," Tannen applied for the role of defense counsel. The caster observed this well-groomed and talented applicant, but rejected him, explaining: "We need someone who's bald—to look like Sam Leibowitz. You've got too much hair . . ." Tannen took this disappointment gracefully. He wouldn't reveal that, in order to put up a good front for the job, he had purchased—that same morning—the toupee which covered his baldness.

Guy Robertson tuned in on one of Rosa Ponselle's broadcasts. The songstress featured an aria from "Traviata," during which she held one note for 12 bars. Robertson's valet marveled at her voice. "Miss Ponselle gets $3,000 an appearance," Guy told him. "If I was manager of a theater," was the valet's comment, "for that kind of dough she'd have to dance a little."

It was reported recently that Al Jolson couldn't tempt Shirley Temple to broadcast with him, even at a $5,000 offer. When Jolson filmed "Wonder Bar," he needed several youngsters for the "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" scene . . . pan-

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What to See and Where, With News Notes and Gossip of the Early August Amusements

Irene Purcell Is Olney Star In Coward Plays

'Tonight at 8:30' Offers Three of the Cycle of Nine One-Act Gems.

The second guest star at the Olney Theater, S. E. Cochran's new summer theater, between Olney and Ashton, Md., is Irene Purcell, who opens tomorrow night in "Tonight at 8:30," three of the famous Noel Coward plays of the cycle of nine.

Thep lays are "Fumed Oak," "Hands Across the Sea" and "The Astonished Heart," a trio of one-act gems that Mr. Coward, when he played the entire cycle, thought were the best of the series. Comedy, pathos, unique situation, characterization ad the best in entertainment stamp these Coward plays as exceptional. Miss Purcell, one of the finest of actresses, is ideally suited to the roles that Mr. Coward's pieces offer.

George Vivian will stage "Tonight at 8:30" and the supporting east will include Leslie Denison, Howard Ferguson, Norman Stuart, Zoyla Talma, Gordon Richards, Robert Lynn and Elizabeth Ray Williams.

Charles Squires has designed the settings and Dorothy Martin the art decorations.

A star who has combined the stage, radio, films, stock and summer theater activities in a medley of successful appearances, and one who is rated as a superb comedienne—that's Irene Purcell.

She started her stage career as an understudy in "Clarence" under the management of George Tyler. Came right out of a Chicago dramatic school to begin her footlight adventure with Alfred Lunt. Originally from Wisconsin, Miss Purcell wanted to be a very, very serious actress, but fate took a hand and directed the course of her engagements and she landed in comedy. But she still casts an eager eye at serious plays and does them excellently well.

Her last New York play was "Pennywise," and before that, "Accent on Youth," and her most recent summer theater engagements were at Cohasset and Great Neck. On the air she has appeared on sponsored hours and in films has done "The Man of Possession," "Westward Passage," "The Cardboard Lover" and "Dancing Partners."

Stars of the Stage and the Ballroom

Left, ZaSu Pitts, appearing in person as headliner of this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater. Center, David McWilliams, who returns with his orchestra to the Spanish Garden Ballroom, Glen Echo Park, tomorrow night. Right, Betty Gray, as she appears in "The Miner's Daughter," at the Roadside Theater, second week.

"The Dragon" Is Next at Sylvan Theater

Lady Gregory's delightful Irish fantasy, "The Dragon, a tale of medieval princes and princesses, not to mention kings, queens and astrologers, will be presented on the Sylvan Theater stage at the Washington Monument by the Blackfriars Institute of Catholic University, Tuesday nigh of his week, August 2, at 8 o'clock.

The play, the seventh weekly Tuesday festival of the summer season, is presented under the auspices of the Community Center's summer festival committee and will be played under the direction of Milton McGovern, a native Washingtonian, and head of the drama department of St. Louis University, but at present a member of the faculty at the Blackfriar Institute, now in session in this city.

Written by Lady Gregory and originally produced by the famous Abbey Theater Players in Dublin, "The Dragon" is brimful of the irresistible music of its author's fascinating dialogue.

The cast, selected from the students of the institute and from members of the local chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, includes Marie Dunn, as the beautiful Princess Nuala; Jack Hurley, as the King of Sorcha; Carleton Ayres, as the carefree king, and Constance Haug, as his domineering consort. Rita Lander, Jack Sherry, Margaret Mary Edmonston, Ralph Nicholson, Lucille Hogan, E. Parker Dupler, Geraldine O'Hara, Joseph O'Connor, Madeline Spraker and Leo Brady

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 31.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margt. Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette"	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Trip to Paris."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Trip to Paris."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	"In Person." "Special Investigator."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thorobred."	"Vivacious Lady." "Go Chase Yourself."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thorobred."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Doctor Rhythm." "Action for Slander."	"Doctor Rhythm." "Action for Slander."	"Doctor Rhythm." "Action for Slander."	"Counsel for Crime." "Talk of the Devil."	"Counsel for Crime." "Talk of the Devil."	"Dangerous to Know." "Hold That Kiss."	"Dangerous to Know." "Hold That Kiss."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Jimmy Durante in "Start Cheering."	William Boyd in "Bar 20 Justice."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Fred. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss." "Devil's Party."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	"Bordertown." "Beloved Brat."	"Bordertown." "Beloved Brat."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	"The Kid Comes Back." "Maid's Night Out."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Danielle Darrieux in "Rage of Paris."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners."	Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Dead End" Kids in "Crime School."	"Hawaii Calls." Stuart Erwin in "Passport Husband."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	"Saint In New York." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Claude Rains and Bonita Granville in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Bonita Granville in "White Banners."	Edmund Lowe in "Murder In Diamond Row."	Margaret Sullavan, Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Margaret Sullavan, Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	Margaret Sullavan, Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades."	"Saint in New York." "Little Miss Thorobred."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Her Jungle Love." "Condemned Women."	"Her Jungle Love." "Condemned Women."	"The Road Back." "The Crime of Dr. Hallett."	"The Road Back." "The Crime of Dr. Hallett."	"When Thief Meets Thief." "Trouble at Midnight."	"She's Got Everything." "Born to Be Wild."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "Trigger Trio."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Montgomery, "First 100 Years." "The Wrong Road."	Robert Montgomery, "First 100 Years." "The Wrong Road."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." "Danger Patrol."	"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." "Danger Patrol."	"Exiled to Shanghai" and "Law for Tombstone."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	"Dangerous to Know," "Wives Under Suspicion."	"Dangerous to Know," "Wives Under Suspicion."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Rascals." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "First 100 Years."	"Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "First 100 Years."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	"Big Broadcast of 1938," "There Goes the Groom."	"Big Broadcast of 1938," "There Goes the Groom."	"Dark Journey" and "Born to the West."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	"Flight Into Nowhere." "One Wild Night."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." "Westland Case."	"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." "Westland Case."	"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." "Adventure's End."	"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." "Adventure's End."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	"Thin Ice." "Heart of the Rockies."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	William Boyd in "Bar 20 Justice."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."	Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party."	Melvyn Douglas in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thorobred."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	"Whirlwind Horseman," "Little Miss Thorobred."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.	Closed For Remodeling.
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling."	Madeleine Carroll in "I Was a Spy."	Madeleine Carroll in "I Was a Spy."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Charlie McCarthy, Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, Popeye.	"Purple Vigilantes." "Sweetheart of the Navy."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Humphrey Bogert in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogert in "Crime School."	"Dangerous to Know." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	"Dangerous to Know." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers In Paris."	"Heart of the Rockies." "Life Begins at 40."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thorobred."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thorobred."	Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party."	Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party."	"Overland Express" and "Trip to Paris."	"Lady In the Morgue," and "Call of the Rockies."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	"Thank You, Mr. Moto." Schmeling-Louis Fight.	"Thank You, Mr. Moto." Schmeling-Louis Fight.	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	"Cocoanut Grove" and "Cattle Raiders."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Fred. Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Fred. Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	"Accidents Will Happen," "Arizona Gunfighter."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Humphrey Bogert in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogert in "Crime School."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	"Goodbye Broadway," "Little Miss Thorobred."	"Goodbye Broadway," "Little Miss Thorobred."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Louis Hayward in "Saint In New York."	Louis Hayward in "Saint In New York."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby."	"Her Jungle Love." "Squadron of Honor."	"Her Jungle Love." "Squadron of Honor."	"Walking Down Broadway." "Swiss Miss."	"Walking Down Broadway." "Swiss Miss."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Border Wolves."
State Bethesda, Md.	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Leslie Banks in "Troopship." "Beloved Brat."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."
State Falls Church, Va.	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Simone Simon and Don Ameche in "Josette."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer and Melvyn Douglas in "Toy Wife."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."

The Summer Theater

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Donnie Dunagan, who, at the age of 3, is perhaps just a mite too young to be subjected to too minute analysis as a possible "prodigy" and future start. At the moment he is an extremely engaging little mischief-maker with an infinite capacity for creating disconcerting crises in the lives of his elders.

The youth in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" boasts a few more years. Mickey Rooney, at 18, already virtually is a star. Judy Garland, at 15, is definitely pointed in the same direction and Ann Rutherford, Lana Turner and Cecilia Parker, a few years older, all seem to be on the safe side of celluloid security.

This is true also of the younger players in "My Bill." Bonita Granville, who matches Judy Garland's age, is recognized as one of Hollywood's most accomplished and most versatile "character actresses." Bobby Jordan has proved himself an able actor in more than one of the pictures that have served to glorify the "Dead End" kids and Anita Louise, of course, although still young, occupies a secure place among the cinema's most gifted young women. The baby in this picture, and the character from which it derives its name, is Master Dickie Moore, who, like the Ernest Truex of a few years ago, seems naturally endowed to be the films' "perpetual juvenile." Dickie appears to be no older now than he was the first time an audience ever glimpsed his shadow on a sheet.

Washington has had occasion to become more or less acquainted with Dickie as he actually is "in the flesh," as Maurice Chevalier was wont to say. He appeared in person at the Capitol some years ago and was then a charming little boy, even if a bit nervous and tired from the strain of a long tour of personal appearances. This column has a photograph of Dickie catching a fish from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, after his departure from Washington, ecstatically autographed in a childish scribble, which serves as a pleasant reminder of this prococious little fellow's boyish ebullience. As you will see him in "My Bill," he seems to have changed not at all. If Ernest Truex' perennial juvenility is any sort of criterion, Dickie should go on in pictures practically forever!

There seems to be no valid reason, however, why these rambling Sabbath ruminations should attempt to do likewise.

Glen Echo Park Offers Favorite Band This Week

Tomorrow evening Glen Echo Park's dance lovers will welcome back to the fold David McWilliams, who begins an engagement in the Spanish Garden ballroom with a new dance band of 12 pieces. Mr. McWilliams has been almost as much a part of Glen Echo as the Coaster Dips, having played at the regular resort for 11 consecutive seasons up to 1937.

He has special arrangements of the present popular dance tunes, and some new numbers that have just been released by Metropolitan music publishers. He will play "requests," swing some, and in general provide the rhythm the Glen Echo dancers like.

Unlike the traveling bands that have appeared at Glen Echo thus far, "Mac" features the music, rather than girl singers and entertainers, although he has some vocals and novelties to present at each session.

McWilliams has decided to add Larry Hendrick, organist at the Tudor Room of the Hay-Adams House and Larry's consol to the Spanish Garden Ballroom ensemble. Hendrick is noted for his soft music.

Other big-time attractions at the park include the famous Crystal Pool, one of the finest on the East Coast, the new "World Cruise," which has climbed to top-rung popularity, and the improved Dodgem Rides. A first class boat ride is provided with all new craft on the Waterway Canal. Other thrillers that defy time are the big Coaster Dips, Whip, Pretzel, Aeroplane Swings, Midway and many smaller amusements throughout the grounds.

Hopper

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tered with guarantees to have the baby on hand on a certain date. The funniest was a photograph of a 3-day-old baby on the back of which was written, "You sure made a great mistake by not letting my baby play the Dauphin in 'Marie Antoinette.'" The photograph was of a colored baby.

The wife of a detective in Jersey City was financed by friends to bring out her 4-year-old darling, who was a memory expert. Alas, the child's face didn't match its memory. The mother signed up with a crooked agent who was to get 40 per cent of her earnings. He got a jail sentence and New Jersey got its memory expert back.

Central Casting won't take society girls or anyone else with an income. But you'll find people from all walks of life. Former clergymen, doctors, bankers, stock brokers, writers and practically any rank from the Army—from brigadier generals down to sergeants—real ones, not phonies. And daily, former stars—your eyes would bulge out at their names—call to find out how they can get extra work. Maurice Costello, Dolores' father, has joined the ranks.

Several years ago the producers got together and gave contracts for $35 a week to a lot of former stars. Warners have about 60 on their list. M-G-M, the same number. Other studios according to their needs. This not only helps actors, but aids directors.

Producers have almost abandoned their former method of exploiting young college kids who come here aflame with high hopes from all over the country to help studios put over stars and pictures.

Remember the search for the "Panther Woman?" Five girls answered that call. Katharine Burke played it. But only Gail Patrick—who didn't even get into the picture—remains the sole lucky one.

The 12 college boys brought out to support Dick Barthelmess as a football hero, were wined, feted, headlined—but never given an opportunity. It was years before some of them crawled home and begged forgiveness. Heaven only knows what became of the others.

When the search for an all-American college girl to support Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt" was on, Bebe herself made the trip to Berkeley and chose Margaret Leisenring, renamed Jean Stewart. Typical athletic type, 18, tall, trim, quick on the trigger. She had one semester to go before graduating. She was the daughter of a Vallejo surgeon. She came, saw, was conquered. From a campus personality she became a Hollywood puppet.

Her parents took her home in sleep—that deep slumber from which no one ever returns. A reckless gallop on horseback caused concussions. She never regained consciousness. She was buried in the gown prepared for her graduation.

There are two sides to Hollywood.

Cohan's 'Tavern' In Preparation By Roadsiders

Midnight, a fearful storm raging, a mysterious wanderer, an equally mysterious woman, the Governor's coach set upon by robbers, screams in the night—brr-r-r—it sounds like a melodrama! And so it is, but it is a very particular one, George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," next on the Roadside schedule, opening Monday, August 22.

When the Roadsiders first produced "The Tavern" as the closing production of their inaugural 1934 season, they called it "the melodrama to end melodramas." During that season, the actors had been divided into two separate and distinct companies, those who played in the "mellers" and those who played in the alternate bills. Because the old-time pieces were so amazingly popular, the non-melodrama company was a bit annoyed. And so for the last attraction, they had the opportunity of outmelodraming the regulars. And they did it so successfully that the one-week run of "The Tavern" topped the box-office record for a similar period of melodrama.

The role of the vagabond, which many consider Cohan's finest non-musical characterization, will be played by Paul Messink. Most recently, he was seen as the arch-villain, Fouche, in "Plot and Passion," but Roadside audiences probably best remember his splendid portrayal of the sheriff in last summer's "In Mizzoura."

Only two of the original 1934 cast are available to repeat their roles, Kenn Romney, who does Willum, the hired man, and Helena Cook, who is Sally, the hired girl.

Beauty Contest Takes to River

The selection of "Miss Washington" to represent the District of Columbia in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, will be held for the first time on a modern river steamer. The Wilson liner City of Washington, which has been chosen for this outstanding event, will embark with her cargo of Washington's feminine pulchritude at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 2.

The fairest will be chosen while the steamer is cruising leisurely down the river. The judges will include the dramatic editors of Washington's newspapers, as well as other persons equally qualified to select the winning beauty.

The winner will receive many gifts to be donated by the business men of Washington and will also receive her expenses to Atlantic City to compete in the contest, which will be held Labor Day week to select "Miss America." The victorious in Atlantic City will go to Hollywood and will have the opportunity to qualify for the movies.

Watts

Continued from Page 3.

way, my favorite among them was a mildly sinister-looking captain, who, for the purpose of this essay, I shall call the scourge of the China Seas. A dark and brooding fellow, with an occasional enigmatic smile, he would sit alone at a table in the Metropole, drinking prodigious amounts of brandy and communing pleasantly with Satan.

One night the Fascist fliers dropped an aerial torpedo on his ship and it sank in five minutes. All of the crew, save a Chinese cabin boy, were saved, but the Scourge of the China Seas floated in the harbor for three hours before he was rescued. Some cynics insisted that the amount of brandy in him kept him afloat, others that he had devoted the three hours to diving into the hold of his sunken ship in the hope of rescuing the lost liquor supply. The more romantic of us insisted that he had been rescued by his old friend, Satan, with whom he had no doubt once made a pact in a dark cove along the coast of Malabar. The last I saw of the captain he was standing in the Metropole lobby in borrowed clothes, telling of his rescue from the sea. "I ran guns in China for ten years and was a rum runner in America before that and never before have I lost a ship. I'm going back to the China coast where it is peaceful." And once more he seemed to float off into a sort of pleasant alcoholic haze . . . I cannot help wondering if I will find it as quiet in China as he says, but I also trust that I will find the Chinese putting up as gallant a battle as are the Spanish Republicans.

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CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 10. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Jones Family in "A Trip to Paris." At 3:35, 6:15, 9. "Mr. Moto's Gamble." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Popeye.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades." At 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Silly Symphony.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. AT. 8188
Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm." At 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." At 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CO. 4968
Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi." At 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 10. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Rage of Paris." At 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1:30 P. M. RA. 4400
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.

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Simone Simon and Don Ameche. "JOSETTE."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Air Conditioned
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FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Ginger Rogers, "VIVACIOUS LADY."

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Continuous from 2 P. M.
Wallace Beery & Jackie Cooper, "TREASURE ISLAND."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned
Warner Baxter in "KIDNAPPED."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Madeleine Carroll & Henry Fonda, "BLOCKADE." News and Comedy.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "THE FIRST 100 YEARS." Also "THE WRONG ROAD."

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STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Lloyd C. Douglas' "WHITE BANNERS." | Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Simone Simon, Robert Young, Don Ameche in "JOSETTE." At 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mat. 2 P. M.
"BRINGING UP BABY," Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

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"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER," introducing Tommy Kelly (Technicolor). Also "THE FIRST 100 YEARS."

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NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
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Simone Simon, Don Ameche, "JOSETTE."

Rockefeller Museum Medieval Art Center

Architect and Curator Who Designed 'Cloisters' Died Before Their Dream Was Realized; Gift Is Part of New York Institution.

THE recently opened Cloisters, latest public gift of John D. Rockefeller, jr., is a branch of the Metropolitan museum located in Fort Tryon Park overlooking the Hudson River and the Palisades. It contains the most comprehensive collection of medieval art objects in the country.

Two men who gave substance to the dream, George Gray Barnard and Joseph Breck, did not live to see its realization.

The problem which confronted architect and curator must have seemed well-nigh insurmountable for to incorporate five separate cloisters, a Gothic chapel, a twelfth-century chapter house and a group of doorways, capitals, fountains and stained glass windows into an harmonious whole was no easy task.

The architect, Collens, and Breck, late assistant director of the Metropolitan Museum, who collaborated on the design, avoided the easier way of reproducing a medieval buiding or group of buildings. Instead of that, they built a plan around various architectural elements and integrated them so successfully that there is no feeling of incongruity in the combination of a late Gothic chapel with a twelfth century chapter house and a fifteenth century cloister.

Meticulous attention to detail, including indirect lighting on the magnificent fourteenth century Virgin and Child, and the simplest, unadorned wooden pedestals for the statuary, helps to convey the impression of harmony which is an outstanding characteristic of the Cloisters. Even the soft, warm stone walls look weathered as they should instead of crude and new, and the delightful little garden in the Bonnefont Cloister has been planted with herbs and flowers pictured in the illuminated manuscripts and tapestries of the period. The museum is collecting lists of medieval plants and is endeavoring to approximate the gardens of the period.

An itinerary has been planned to lead the visitor through the exhibits in chronological order, beginning with the Romanesque hall, where two splendid frescoes from Burgos, Spain, dominate the scene, through the St. Guilhelm Cloister, the Romanesque chapel, the Chapter House, the Cuxa Cloister; then down to the Gothic Chapel, the fifteenth century sculpture hall, two more cloisters, and lastly to the hall of unicorn tapestries, the Spanish room and the late Gothic hall.

In the hall of unicorn tapestries are six tapestries, generally considered among the finest examples of the weaver's skill and undoubtedly the most magnificent fifteenth century tapestries in existence. Little is known of their history, but it is supposed they were designed for a wedding gift because of the bridal knot which appears in each one, and one account says that they were used to keep potatoes from freezing in the French Revolution.

The subject of the Hunt of the Unicorn is an allegory of the Incarnation, and the student can trace the religious significance of the theme, as well as finding a wealth of material for a study of medieval costume, for every detail is worked out with the greatest finesse, from the central figure of the handsome unicorn down to the last tiny bird or flower.

Other treasures are too many for anything but superficial comment in so short a space, but the Cloisters will draw a visitor back again and again, each time revealing some new delight—a hitherto unnoticed lion with a pleasant smile grinning down from one of the stone capitals from St. Michel de Cuxa, or perhaps the dragon-fly in the midst of the beautiful millefleurs pattern of the tapestry which concludes the unicorn series, or even a glimpse of that modern giant, the George Washington Bridge, seen through the arches of the Bonnefont Cloister, both superb examples of what man can achieve.

Lastly, many will come here for no other reason than to find peace in the sheltered walks of the gardens, so serene that the roar of the city fades from memory, for, as Charles Morgan once said, "The works of art that men love are a cloister where they may have absolute retirement and a cooling of their fevers in this world."

GERTRUDE LAMONT.

Statue of Virgin and Child, French XIV century, which is in the Early Gothic Hall at the Cloisters, a part of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Mozart Record By Gieseking Near Perfect

Sonata No. 14 in C Minor by Pianist Is Held Graceful.

By Jay Walz.

Our position is fast coming to this: Before acquiring any Mozart piano recordings, see if Walter Gieseking has made it. If he has, it is certainly imperative to investigate it before making a selection.

As it happens Columbia's new recording of Mozart's Sonata No. 14 in C minor (K-457), presented in Album Set X-93, is a "first." The work hasn't been available on records before. But so meticulous, so graceful, so completely Mozartian is the performance that, so far as I am concerned, there might be a half dozen others on the market, and I'd still want this one.

Gieseking at the keyboard is usually the well-poised artist, but when he's there to do Mozart his balance is close to perfection all the way. He's sensitive to the most delicate turn, and yet has a brusque hand for the more Beethovian sections, of which there are several in K-457.

The sonata is one of Mozart's fiery pieces. It has a big slow movement, and one doesn't forget it soon. Nevertheless, when it's all over the dynamism for the first movement, and the fire of the third movement rondo are the attributes giving the work its individuality. It moves rapidly, ending long before you are ready for it to stop. But it's brevity means that you get an important addition to the Mozart collection for the price of two large disks—not many sonatas can be covered in that space.

* * * *

The Roth String Quartet, which has been on the record lists for a long time now (Columbia reports that extensive concert engagements have kept the foursome from the studios), have returned to the fold, the first offering being the Dvorak "American" Quartet, No. 6 in F Major.

With this quaret the Roth group shows itself to be thoroughly familiar. This is hardly news to Washingtonians who have heard the ensemble play the work at the Library of Congress Concerts. It's a favorite with the Roths, and their playing isn't only skillful; it's also graced with more than their standard amount of fervor.

The "American" Quartet is for anyone who likes the "New World" Symphony. Both works have much in common, notably a turbulence that springs from an on-the-go spirit. The themes are distinct to be sure, but the development in the quartet is similar to that in the symphony, and they have the same feeling. Certainly the quartet is as variable in its moods as the symphony. Here it is jubilant, there moody; now humorous and light, then doleful and meditative.

The recording comes in Set 328 and takes three large disks.

Robert G. Barrow, Once Cathedral Choirboy, Now Plays One of World's Greatest Organs

The Washington Cathedral's great pipe organ, left, one of the largest of its type in the country, is played by Robert G. Barrow, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral. Ernest M. Skinner, master organ builder who installed the organ, stands beside the musician. Below is the Cathedral choir assembled on the steps leading to the Bishop's Garden.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

It was not many years after the World War that a slender, black-eyed, black-haired lad, clad in the purple cassock and white cotta worn by Washington Cathedral singing boys, sat in a choir stall of Bethlehem Chapel and dreamed one of the long, long dreams of youth.

His dream was that some day he might sit at the organ of Washington Cathedral and be organist and choirmaster of the great Gothic structure on Mount Saint Alban.

Little did that lad, Robert George Barrow, a native Washingtonian, realize how true that dream was to come. And he could not have known that his were to be the hands to play the first recital on the magnificent new organ of the Cathedral, which is one of the musical master instruments in that field in the New World. And all this was to happen before he reached his thirtieth year. Thus he was to become one of the youngest Cathedral organists and choir masters in the country.

New Epoch at Cathedral.

When the mighty measures of Eugene Gigout's "Grand Choeur Dialogue" rang through Washington Cathedral on May 17, 1938, they marked a new epoch in the history of music in that institution. And this former Cathedral choir boy proved himself a master of his chosen instrument as he exhibited the majestic forces of the new organ to a congregation assembled in the edifice for the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association.

The Cathedral great organ was built under the personal direction of Ernest M. Skinner, dean of American organ builders, by the firm of Ernest M. Skinner & Sons, of Methuen, Mass. Skinner has designed and built many of the fine instruments in this country. The original plans for the Cathedral organ were drawn up in 1922 by Skinner, in close consultation with the late Edgar Priest, first organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral.

The story of the gift of the great organ to Washington Cathedral is a fascinating one. In 1923, shortly after he was consecrated bishop, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D D., LLD., third Bishop of Washington, put out a little pamphlet entitled "The Capital of the Nation." These booklets were sent out by mail to all parts of the country. One morning Bishop Freeman received a letter from a lady in another city saying her husband had read the booklet to her the night before and she had learned, for the first time, of Washington Cathedral. It had interested her greatly, and she asked if a small gift would be acceptable.

Organ Before Choir.

Bishop Freeman offered to lay the plans of the Cathedral before her and give her any information that might serve the purpose of a memorial gift.

She came to Washington shortly and had several interviews with Bishop Freeman. In one of these conversations the bishop told her of the great organ of the Cathedral, which he esteemed to be a memorial gift of surpassing value. The bishop described graphically the service this instrument would render in the worship of the Cathedral, its enduring value and suggested that, through the medium of the radio, it could be heard literally around the world.

The donor-to-be was greatly interested and asked Bishop Freeman to ascertain its probable cost. When this was done, the lady called again on the bishop and placed in his hands securities of sufficient value to guarantee the cost of the great instrument. This gift was made long before the present great choir was constructed; hence the securities were held until the building was ready for installation of the organ.

The enthusiasm of youth, controlled by a maturity of judgment and sound training in music, distinguishes Barrow, present organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral. He comes to his task with the advantage of knowing that the musical program of the Cathedral had been developed excellently under the late Edgar Priest, first organist and choirmaster, who died two years ago last March.

Born in Washington, 28 years ago, Barrow was graduated from St. Albans School in 1927, having been a member of the Cathedral Choir and Crucifer during his attendance at that school.

Barrow then went to Yale, where he took his B. A. in 1931, his degree of Bachelor of Music in 1932, and his Master of Music in 1933.

In 1932 he was the winner of the organ playing contest at the Yale School of Music, and in 1933 was the winner of the Ditson Fellowship for graduate study, and in 1934 won the Ditson Fellowship for foreign study. As a result Barrow went abroad and studied composition in London under such masters as Ralph Vaughn Williams, Arnold Bax and Paul Corder at the Royal Academy of Music. He visited English Cathedrals and studied their music systems, preparing himself, as it were, for his future task of organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral.

His love of music from boyhood has not only brought Mr. Barrow to success in his chosen career following this fine art but it has won him a bride as well. On August 11, Barrow will marry Miss Esther Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Taber Jones, in Northampton, Mass. They met at an American Guild of Organists dinner in Washington. Miss Jones is an organist also and is connected with the music department of Mount Vernon Seminary in this city. Her father is head of the physics department of Smith College in Northampton.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Reginald Stewart, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

Organ recital. L. D. S., Chapel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Reginald Stewart, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Organ recital. L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Columbia Opera Company, "Rigoletta." Griffith Stadium, 8 p. m.

Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Opera Company, "La Traviata." Griffith Stadium, 8 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Toronto 'Promenade' Conductor To Make His Debut Here Tonight

Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Toronto "Promenade" concerts, which have been broadcast to the United States this summer, will make his first appearance in Washington tonight as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in the seventh summer concert at the Potomac Watergate near the Lincoln Memorial. A feature of the concert will be the introduction to local auditors of the new electrotonic violin, the joint invention of Marshall Moss and William Bartley.

The program consists of Wagner's overture to "Rienzi," the first symphony of Brahms, the Mendelssohn violin concerto, and the Sibelius tone-poem, "Finlandia." Marshall Moss, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist, demonstrating the qualities of his electrotonic violin.

Reginald Stewart, a native of Edinburgh, began his piano studies in early boyhood and became a pupil of Arthur Friedheim, who had studied with Liszt. Later he studied with Mark Hambourg, Isidor Philipp and Nadio Boulanger. In 1919 he was appointed conductor of the Canadian Operatic Society, and two years later was named director of music at Hart House, University of Toronto. As a piano virtuoso, he has given numerous recitals in Canada and England. During a recent visit to the British capital, he conducted the London Symphony Orchestra's "celebrity series" in Albert Hall and was guest conductor of the B. B. C. Orchestra in six concerts.

Marshall Moss is an American musician who has received his entire education in this country. At the age of 5 he began violin study with Alexander Zukofski, concertmaster of the Chicago Orchestra. Just before his tenth birthday he won a scholarship at Peabody Conservatory.

Winning a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School, he continued his studies with Hans Letz. After graduation from Juilliard, he went to Europe on a concert tour. Returning in 1935, he won the Walter W. Naumberg prize and made his New York debut the following autumn.

The electrotonic violin, invented by Mr. Moss with the assistance of William Barley, an engineer in the Bell laboratories, produces its effects, as the name implies, through the use of electricity. The player uses the instrument as he would an ordinary violin, and the vibrations of the strings, conducted by a wire under the specially designed bridge, are led to an amplifying unit.

Reginald Stewart will also conduct the midweek Watergate concert on Wednesday night. He will begin that program with his own transcription of Mendelssohn's E Minor Fugue, which will be followed by Chaikovski's fourth symphony and overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet," the suite of Polovetzian dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor," and Chabrier's "Espana" rhapsody.

Columbia Opera To Appear at Stadium Here

Two open-air performances will be presented by the Columbia Opera Company of New York in Griffith Stadium on Friday and Saturday nights of this week at 8 o'clock. Among the principal singers announced for the productions are Jan Peerce, Radio City tenor; Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera barytone; Philip Whitfield, basso; Luisa Coronina, soprano, and Ina de Martino, soprano.

On Friday night Nathaniel Shilkret, popular orchestra director, will conduct Verdi's "Rigoletto," in which Jan Peerce will sing the role of the dissolute Duke of Mantua, Robert Weede the role of the deformed jester, and Luisa Coronina the role of Gilda. Mr. Shilkret, nationally known for years as director of radio and recording orchestras and cinema musical productions, will make his debut here as a conductor of grand opera.

Saturday's night's offering, Verdi's "La Traviata," will be conducted by Emerson Buckley, who is favorably known in Washington through his directing of nine performances last fall in the Rialto Theater by the Columbia Opera Company. Jan Peerce will be heard as Alfredo Germont, Robert Weede as Giogio Germont and Ina de Marino as Violetta.

Peerce sang for the first time in Washington on July 20 as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at a Watergate concert. He was selected by Toscanini last season as one of the soloists with the N. B. C. Orchestra in Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and Verdi's "Requiem." Weede made his debut at the Metropolitan last season in "Pagliacci."

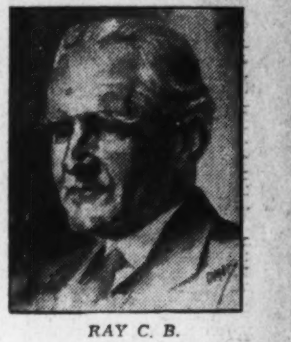
Tickets for the two performances, scaled at popular prices, can be obtained at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Charming Song Credited To the Wrong Composer

"Plaisir d'Amour" Written Not by Padre Martini, but by Johann Schwartzebdorf Who Adopted Name of Jean Paul Egide Martini.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Strange vicissitudes have befallen many musical compositions. Hundreds of folk songs, their composers utterly forgotten, have wandered from country to country and become popular far away from the places of origin. Other folk songs of recent creation have been separated from all connection with their authors. Few people who sing "Funiculi, Funicula" and "Kathleen Mavourneen" know that the former was written by Luigi Denza and the latter by Frederick Crouch. But the most curious fate has been reserved for certain bits of music which are commonly attributed to the wrong composers. An example is the charming lyric, "Plaisir d'amour," which frequently appears on recital programs as the work of Padre Martini, and another is the "Andantino" for violin and piano which Fritz Kreisler composed and passed off on the public as a transcription from Martini.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Giovanni Battista Martini (1706-1784) was one of the most celebrated composers, musicollogists and teachers of the eighteenth century. A native of Bologna, he devoted himself primarily to religious music, and early in life became a Minorite of the Franciscan order, being thenceforth known as Padre Martini. He also wrote a considerable amount of instrumental music if secular type, including a famous set of humorous canons, but he did not compose either of the pieces that now go about under his name. His reputation rests upon his "History of Music," published in parts at Bologna from 1757 to 1781, and upon his treatise on counterpoint.

Contemporaneously with him there flourished two other renowned composers of the same name. One was Vicente Martini, dubbed "Martini the Spaniard," whose metier was operatic. One of his stage works, "La Cosa Rara," reached such popularity in Vienna as to be a serious rival of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro." The third member of the homonymous trio was Jean Paul Egide Martini, designated "Martini the German," the scene of whose activities was Paris. It was he who composed "Plaisir d'amour," a setting of a poem from Florian's romantic tale, "Celestine."

* * * *

The direction of the wind on a summer day in 1760 is said to have been the trifling factor that turned a German student into a French musician. Johann Schwartzendorf was born September 1, 1741, in Freistadt, and was musically precocious that at the age of 10 he was playing the organ in the Jesuit Seminary at Neuberg, where he was being educated. He studied philosophy at the University of Freiburg and at the same time filled the post of organist in a Franciscan convent. Upon returning to his native town, he found that his father had married for the second time, and that his stepmother was a termagant impossible to conciliate.

Leaving this stormy atmosphere, he went back to Freiburg uncertain what to do or where to go in search of livelihood. In this dubious state of mind, he climbed the bell tower of the cathedral and tossed a feather into the air, vowing that he would go whither it directed. The wind wafted the feather northwest toward the Rhine and France, and 19-year-old Johann set out on foot for Nancy in Lorraine. He did not know a word of French, and his pocket held only a few thalers. Soon destitute and hungry in a foreign city, he happened one morning to pass a music store where workmen were assembling an organ. As he idly watched them, he noticed that they were making a mistake. Entering the store, he explained to the proprietor, Dupont, the error he had detected, using gestures in lieu of speech. Dupont was so struck by the lad's intelligence that he took him into his home and gave him employment.

Assured of a living, young Schwartzendorf applied himself diligently to learning French and to completing his knowledge of composition. Realizing that his family name, with its three vowels in a turf of consonants, would be a handicap to him in France, he adopted Martini in its place. His first compositions, vocal "romances" in the popular style of the period, were published under the name of "Martini il Tedesco." These songs attracted the attention of Stanislas, former King of Poland and then Duke of Lorraine, who offered him a position at his court.

* * * *

When Stanislas died in 1766, Martini's ambition led him to Paris, where he arrived just in time to hear that a contest was to be held the next day for the best march for the Regiment of Swiss Guards. French regimental marches were at that time almost exclusively based on themes of Lully, and it was in the hope of breaking this tradition that a prize had been offered. With less than 24 hours notice, Martini composed a march in German style which delighted the Duke of Choiseul, who judged the contest held in the palace courtyard at Versailles. Not content with awarding the prize to the newcomer, he obtained for Martini a commission and an honorary officer of the Regiment of Chamboran Hussars, thus settling him securely in the royal entourage.

For several years Martini composed steadily for the entertainment of noble audiences at the court: symphonies, quartets and trios for clavecin and strings, divertissements and ballet music. But the applause of aristocratic dilettantes did not satisfy his avid ambition; he wanted to conquer the favor of a greater public, and to do it by the spectacular way of the stage. In collaboration with Laujon, he wrote a light opera which was an obvious allegory of the Duke of Bourbon's marriage to Mlle. D'Orleans, an important event of the year. "L'Amoureux de Quinze Ans" was produced April 18, 1771, at the Comedie Italienne with brilliant success.

Pronounced by the critics a worthy rival of Gretry, Philidor and Monsigny, Martini deemed the time ripe to resign his titulary military rank and take service as director of music for the Prince de Conde. The following year he staged his second opera, "Le Nouveau-Ne," in the Prince's private theater at Chantilly. His third opera, "Rendezvous Bien Employe," was given at the Comedie Italienne in 1774, and November of the same year saw the premiere of his lyric drama, "Henri IV," which failed because of a weak libretto. The overture, however, survived as a standard concert piece; several editions of it were published in the United States during the first decade of the nineteenth century.

History loses sight of Martini from 1774 to 1783, when he emerged with the successful opera, "Le Droit de Seigneur." Then comes another gap of 11 years, during part of which he was busy with official duties as director general of a new theater of Italian opera. The outbreak of the French Revolution drove him into seclusion, as he feared that his connection with the court would endanger his life. His reappearance was triumphant on December 14, 1794, at the premiere of his finest opera, "Sapho," in the Theater Louvois.

Having established himself in the good graces of the government by writing several patriotic songs, Martini was appointed in 1795 one of the six inspectors of studies in the Conservatoire. The failure of his last two operas, "Annette et Lubin" and "Zimeo," made him renounce the theater, and for the remainder of his life he composed only religious music. After the restoration of the monarchy, he was decorated by Louis XVIII with the Order of St. Michael. He died February 14, 1816, only a few days after the performance of his second Requien Mass.

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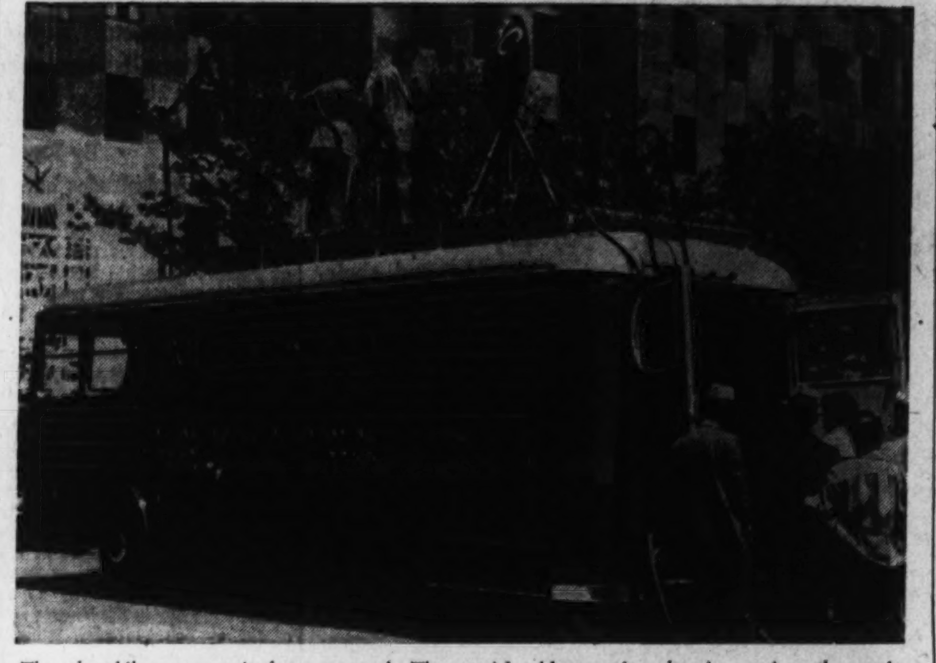
Television on Wheels: *Vans Speed 'Picture-Mikes' To Scenes of News Events*

This is how engineers hope to take television out of cloistered studios and to the action spots. The rolling stock shown here is getting a workout this summer on the sidewalks of New York.

Experimental pickups are being made almost daily in Rockefeller Plaza by the National Broadcasting Company's new telemobile unit. There the pictures are transmitted by coaxial cable to the television broadcast system nearby.

When pickups are made beyond the area permitted by the 100-yard length of cable, a relay radio transmitter, carried in a second van-like trailer, is used.


The telemobile camera unit draws a crowd. The coaxial cable, carrying the pictures into the nearby studio over the heads of the crowd.

The parabola (television's microphone) picks up sounds.

Inside the telemobile, technicians monitor and control the televised image and sound.

An engineer focuses the big black box which is television's Iconoscope camera.

U. S. to Spend $135,000,000 Next Year on Health Program

Debates of Medical Association Idle, Since Government Is Already 'Up to Its Ears' in Giving Care to America.

By Stephen J. McDonough,
Associated Press Science Writer.

The Federal Government will spend more than $135,000,000 during the coming year in the largest national health program in history.

When the National Health Conference last week debated at length the question of whether the Govrnmnt should appropriate Federal funds for medical care, Federal officials asserted that such arguments were "academic philosophizing" since the Government "is already up to its ears" in providing medical care.

Scattered through a half-dozen departments and independent organizations are bureaus which are directly administering the use of the $135,000,000 Medical Aid Fund. These agencies, one official pointed out, already are doing what medical authorities have fought most vigorously—directing and supervising the practice of medicine.

Objection to such supervision was one of the chief points raised last week by representatives of the American Medical Association in opposing a proposal to provide $850,000,000 from the Treasury to supply medical care for those too poor to afford it.

A new $850,000,000 national health program probably will be submitted to the 1939 Congress and it was expected that the medical association will insist that use of any funds appropriated be left to the decision of physicians in local communities.

Hires Many Scientists.

However, it was pointed out, the Veterans' Administration will spend approximately $93,000,000 during the coming year for the maintenance of hospital and payment of physicians, nurses and administrative personnel to furnish medical care for World War veterans.

The United States Public Health Service has available approximately $33,562,000 for the study and treatment of practically every ailment from mental disease to cancer and the common cold.

Most of its funds will go into the maintenance of marine hospitals, the Federal Narcotic Treatment Farm, the Federal Leprosarium, the disease quarantine service at border points, and the study of disease through the National Institute of Health. All of these activities involve the hiring and supervision of physicians, research scientists, nurses, statisticians and other trained personnel, officials said.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor will spend $363,500 in studying and assembling statistics on the diseases of mothers and children and to aid physicians and public health officials in their control.

U. S. to Study Milk.

The Agriculture Department budget includes a minimum of $1,000,000 for the control of tuberculosis and contagious abortion in dairy cattle, both of which may be transmitted to humans in unpasteurized milk, for the control of insects which transmit human diseases, and the supervision of food and drug supplies.

The Federal Government also will spend additional large sums, the total of which could not be estimated by officials, in caring for its personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Civilian Conservation Corps.

In addition to its regular budget the Public Health Service will supervise for the second year the distribution of $8,000,000 from Social Security funds to States, counties and local communities for the improvement of all phases of health. A similar method of distribution for the proposed $850,000,000 health fund already has been proposed.

The Government's health program also will include expenditure of $3,000,000 in a direct attack on syphilis and gonorrhea, in which local physicians will be furnished drugs and be paid from Government funds for treating these diseases.

Meanwhile, plans were being made by the National Cancer Control Committee to spend $700,000 yearly in an effort to control cancer and determine its cause.

'Pressure Cuff' Wrapped Around Arm Is New Device to Combat Paralysis

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.)—Physical therapy is employed at the University of Minnesota Hospital to help patients regain the use of disease-stiffened arms and legs.

Besides the swimming pool, where patients who are slowly regaining use of limbs left helpless by infantile paralysis, diathermy machines and ultra violet lamps are used in the treatment.

Two relatively new pieces of apparatus, the pavex machine and the pressure cuff, are also employed by physical therapists.

The pavex machine resembles a glass boot which fits over the leg. A motor alternately creates a pressure and vacuum to stimulate circulation. The machine is useful in warding off gangrene or aiding circulatory systems attacked by hardening of the arteries.

The pressure cuff accomplishes much the same purpose. However, the body does the work instead of a motor. The cuff resembles a band doctors wrap around the arm for taking blood pressure.

Pressure is turned on for 2½ minutes after the pressure cuff is in place around arm or leg. During this time, blood in veins is stopped, and only arteries function. The arteries carry blood to the veins, which dilate and force blood into smaller blood vessels where richer circulation is needed.

10,000 Expected At Outings Today In Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood, N. J.

Ten thousand persons are expected at Wildwood today when the peak of outings is reached. Eight groups, seven from Philadelphia and one from Camden, will make this resort their headquarters.

The outing division of the Bureau of Publicity has scheduled more outings this year than ever before and additional one-day excursions will continue to be operated until next month and during September.

At the same time, while outings are popular at Wildwood, Mayor George W. Krogman announced that the city commissioners will cooperate in the plan suggested by the Wildwood Hotel Association and the Independent Taxpayers League for a drive to be made on getting conventions to the shore.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 31 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	" "	" "	....
7:30	....	Four Showmen...	" "	....
7:45	....	Animal News Club	" "	....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Modern Medley ..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Rhymes,Romance	Mary and Ted	" "	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	Madrigal Singers.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	" "	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings...	" "	" "
11:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" "	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	American Wildlife	Church of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Way Down	Melody Time.....	M. of Yesterday..	Maneuvers
12:45	Home	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	Poet's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Kidoodlers	Lamplighter	Ol' Skipper
1:15	of R. C. A.	V. Gomez ...	G. Miller's	" "
1:30	" "	Sunday Drivers ...	Orchestra	" "
1:45	" "	" "	C. and J. Entertain	Summer Sess'n
2:00	R. Himber's	Symphony Orch.	Royal Rangers ...	Everybody's
2:15	Orchestra	" "	Sunday Afternoon	Music
2:30	Louise Florea...	" "	Livingston's Or...	" "
2:45	Three Clowns ...	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	Sunday, Briggsville	B. Venuta's	Cleveland-
3:15	" "	Rhythm Makers	Program	Washington
3:30	Nola Day	The World Is	" "	Baseball
3:45	" "	Yours	" "	Game
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	E. Duchin's	" "
4:15	Woman	" "	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Spy Secrets	Walkathon	" "
4:45	Master Builder..	" "	News; Music	" "
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	Music Album.....	Music for Fun
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	D. Corrigan	A Tale of Today	Ave Marie Hour.	Laugh Liner
5:45	Band	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Baseball Scores ..	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	Swing Concert ...	Arch McDonald
6:30	Budding Talent.	Interesting	" "	Passing
6:45	" "	Neighbors	" "	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold	" " ...	Baseball Inter.
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ...	World Dances
7:30	Songs We	" "	" " ...	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	" " ...	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	H. Weber.......	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	Five-Star Final...	Concert
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" "	" "
9:00	National	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	" "
9:15	Symphony	Brigadiers	" "	" "
9:30	Orchestra	Univ. of Chicago	" "	Headlines and
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" "	Bylines
10:00	News	Old Refrain	Sunday Date ...	V. Lopez's
10:15	R. Child's Orch.	L. Clinton's Orch.	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	J. Messner's Or.	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	" "	Kinney's Orch.	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers...	Bill Coyle	News	McCune's
11:15	Music As You	" "	H. Kemp's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkin's	B. Crosby's	H. King's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.....		Ayres' Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
12:15		Music Until	" "	Sign Off
12:30				
12:45		2 A. M.		

Health Racket Is Smashed After Swindling Millions From U. S. Insurance Companies

Prominent Physicians and Lawyers Involved in Conspiracy.

Faked Illnesses Obtained Huge Benefits Under Plotters' Policies.

(Editor's note: Twentieth Century "Health Pirates," preying on the Nation's insurance companies, have mulcted millions of dollars in the newest racket uncovered by Federal agents. Involving scores of physicians, lawyers and policy-holders, the plot came to grief after months of painstaking investigation by the United States District Attorney's office in New York. Here is the dramatic story of how the racketeers worked and how detectives smashed the two gangs. Many of the principals have been convicted; others go on trial next Monday.

Associated Press Photo.
Assistant U. S. District Attorney Irving R. Kaufman, of New York City, and Gregory F. Noonan are shown here with a device for recording telephone conversations on tapped telephone wires. It was used to good advantage in a recent successful drive against insurance fakers specializing in false disability claims. Noonan is chief of the criminal division of the District Attorney's staff.

By Roger D. Greene.

New York, July 30 (AP).—"Doctor, I've got a terrible pain in my heart!"

With an agonized groan the patient clutched his heart and slumped into a chair. His face was ashen, his lips blue.

Quickly a white-uniformed nurse injected a hypodermic needle into the sufferer's arm to ease the pain . . . and the hospital doctor listened soberly as his stethoscope recorded the tumbling palpitation of the patient's life-pump.

"A bad case," the physician shook his head. "This man needs absolute rest."

There was no doubt of it. To substantiate his own diagnosis the doctor further applied the electrocardiograph.

Cardiograph Backs Claim.

Almost infallible in detecting heart ailments, the scientific device, a sort of X-ray "candid camera," showed in black and white stagger lines that the man was in extremely dangerous condition.

"You must be careful," the physician warned. "Avoid the slightest exertion. I'll be frank with you. It might easily prove—fatal."

"I'll rest, doctor," the patient promised. "Believe me, I don't want to die!"

Next morning the "patient," Benjamin Nelson, 42, a strapping, big-chested Brooklyn dairyman, arose at 6 a. m. as usual and spent the forenoon tossing 62-pound butter tubs from truck to loading-platform. Within a few days he received the first of a long series of $460 monthly payments from a major insurance company for "permanent disability."

How did he do it?

Did the electrocardiograph lie?

In Federal Court, testifying for the Government, the "heart-crippled" Brooklyn strong man finally disclosed the inside story of the gigantic plot to swindle insurance companies—a scheme which rifled dollars from the pockets of literally millions of honest insurance policy-holders, raising premium payments and decreasing dividends.

United States District Atttorney Lamar Hardy told the jury that out of the $80,000,000,000 worth of life insurance now carried by policy-holders in the United States, about $30,000,000,000, included disability clauses.

For permanent disability, the insurance companies paid 1 per cent of the policy value, each month. Thus Nelson, with policies totaling $46,000, received $460 a month—considerably more than he made tossing butter tubs in Brooklyn.

Hardy told the jury the insurance companies paid out more than $75,000,000 annually in the Nation for disability and he estimated that the rings' "take" for false claims in New York alone was $3,000,000 a year.

Claimants Coached.

"The claimants," Hardy said, "were drugged and coached on their supposed pains. Then, when the act was fully rehearsed, the claimant would be rushed to a hospital, where he would give a false history of his case, cry out as if in terrible pain, and receive a hypodermic injection—all for the purpose of supplying to the insurance company doctor what appeared to be a legitimate hospital record."

Unhappily for the plotters, all claims were sent through the mail—and that's where Uncle Sam's G-men stepped into the picture and began to investigate the dark background of super-skullduggery.

In a striking parallel to the sensational vice-ring and racket-smashing investigations of former Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, now District Attorney of New York, another bright young law college graduate, 28-year-old Assistant United States District Attorney Irving R. Kaufman, set up headquarters on the 29th floor of the United States Courthouse, overlooking the East River.

Police guarded the doors. There were threats against the lives of Kaufman and his aides. Police guarded the witnesses, too, and their families.

"We know that a car full of gunmen was cruising around, looking for a chance to shoot down at least one of the defendants, a Government witness," Kaufman said.

"When Federal officers closed in, the ring was desperate. They had a sweet racket and wouldn't stop at murder."

Shaking in terror, Barney Chalfin, of Brooklyn, a Government witness, refused a writ of habeas corpus and chose to remain in jail.

Other witnesses were placed under 24-hour guard, hidden in a different hotel each night.

Like Dewey, Kaufman ignored personal threats. Seven years younger than Dewey, in the same post where Dewey began his spectacular rise on the law-enforcement and political horizon, Kaufman summoned Chief Postal Inspector James Doran, grizzled crime-tracker of many famous cases, to hunt down the plotters.

Postal Sleuths at Work.

Quietly, a secrecy-sworn corps of postal sleuths, aided by detectives from Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine's confidential staff, went to work.

They tapped telephone wires.

They planted voice-recording "ears."

They even established a false-front office where suspected claimants were enticed away from the fraud ring and unaware that they were talking to G-men disguised as crooked lawyers and physicians, were led into divulging how the racket operated.

With Herculean patience, they questioned 12,000 witnesses and examined 6,500 files of disability claims.

And the wire-tappers "canned" more than 6,000 voice-records of 18,000 separate conversations.

It was a strange "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" story the mechanical "ears" heard, eavesdropping on the conspirators—a—story of apparently reputable Fifth Avenue attorneys and Park Avenue physicians conniving in the whispered dialogue of a Hollywood gangster movie to fleece the big insurance companies.

Conversations Translated.

Many of the carefully guarded conversations were spoken in Yiddish and Hungarian to throw off any shorthand stenographers who might be listening-in.

But the "ears" took it all down, for transcription later by interpreters—a mass of evidence that led to the arrest of 65 physicians, lawyers, "chasers" and false claimants.

When the plotters heard their own voices, played back on the voice-records, they broke.

In the 18-month investigation just ended, two rings were smashed. The first, headed by Joseph J. Weiss, smooth-spoken Fifth Avenue attorney, came to grief last March. Weiss went "up the river" for three years.

"A second ring cropped up almost immediately," said Kaufman, "and we had to turn the heat on once more. We turned it on hard the second time—so hard that I believe the racket is now completely broken up."

Elias and Joseph Garrow, attorneys, alleged leaders of the second swindle syndicate, are under indictment on charges of conspiracy and mail fraud with 37 others. The trial has been set for August 22 in Federal Court.

Altogether, 25 have been convicted or have pleaded guilty of participating in one of America's strangest rackets.

"The fraudulent claimants were doped like racehorses," said Kaufman.

"The ring's crooked physicians faked heart and brain diseases, tuberculosis and diabetes with astounding medical skill, so successfully that insurance company doctors readily allowed claims as high as $100,000."

Listen to the courtroom testimony of the Brooklyn strong man, Benny Nelson.

"I was entered as a cardiac case at the hospital," he said, "after being rehearsed by the ring's physician.

"I had a bag of digitalis pills the doctor gave me with instructions to hide them when I entered the hospital. I took the pills and my heart began jumping around like a grasshopper.

"I screamed in pretended agony until the nurse jabbed me with the hypo needle."

"And all the time you were complaining of severe pains, did you have any?" asked Prosecutor Kaufman.

"No, sir," Nelson replied. He thumped his chest. "I'm proud of my health!"

No One Knows Cause of Seasickness, Though the 'Remedies' Are Myriad

Ear Canals That Control Balance Seem to Be Involved.

Some Hold Champagne Is Best Answer to Malady.

By John J. O'Neill.

Seasickness, a malady as old as man's travel on water, remains a challenge to medical science. Many are the professional and lay "remedies," but they suffer from a serious flaw—no one knows definitely what causes seasickness.

When the cause of an illness is discovered, either the cure is self-evident and can be applied from existing therapeutic measures, or the way has been opened for devising a new treatment. With the hazy situation surrounding the cause of seasickness, the remedies proposed cover a wide range, from the woman who believes that "if she does not see the sea" she will not suffer to the man who believes champagne is an excellent antidote and the medical man who finds benefit in oxygen treatment.

An Explanation.

Almost universally accepted as the cause of seasickness is the upset condition produced in the semicircular canals in the ear which provide the sense of balance. This appears logical, but that seems to be the most that can be said in its favor.

There is a disturbance of the normal conditions of equilibrium when one is at sea. The body is adjusted to a normal state which is at right angles to the pull of gravity, or close to this position. If there are any changes to be made, by going uphill or downhill, the body has visual aid to enable it to make the adjustment, and adjustments do not have to be made suddenly or continuously.

When one is at sea, however, the body must make a continuous series of adjustments to maintain its vertical position and in doing so, it does not have the co-operation of the visual sense because the eyes do not enable it to integrate into a resulting net movement the various rolling, pitching and rising and falling movements of the ship. The passenger is frequently forced to do this "seeing" and "integrating" with his feet and with those little known senses which enable the body to know the position of the various parts and to detect internal stresses.

It would be expected that the continual process of maintaining a balance would put a strain on the mechanism in the ear, but the usual response of this organ is extremely rapid and almost automatic, whereas seasickness is experienced usually after hours of tossing. It is just as reasonable to suppose that the balancing mechanism becomes ill just as the stomach does from a cause which starts in some other part of the body. Respiration, for example, is put under a severe strain. The usual rhythm is interrupted, and this can easily produce the giddiness which is an early symptom of seasickness.

The muscles are put under unusual strains; many which are ordinarily little used are brought into continuous use. The whole muscular structure is under tension, and this can have a profound effect on the circulation of the blood, with its direct effect on the heart. Combine this with an upset condition caused by disturbance of the conditions in the lungs due to irregular breathing and there is cause enough to produce a wide array of symptoms, none of which need include the disturbance to the balancing canals in the ears.

These suggestions do not exhaust the possible causes of seasickness, but even these show that there are many approaches to a solution. In addition there is the usual complicating factor that all kinds of persons are involved, and no two react to the same conditions in exactly the same way.

Seasickness symptoms range from just giddiness, or dizziness, or lack of usual vitality, to a condition in which the patient is completely and thoroughly sick, has pronounced pallor and suffers from nausea, cold sweats, feeble pulse and general prostration. These same symptoms appear in train sickness and plane sickness. In the last case it is distinct from mountain sickness caused by great altitudes, as it can be experienced at low altitudes.

The various remedies are mainly individualistic. One man's remedy is to take beer before breakfast. Most persons, however, have no mouth for beer before breakfast, and the individual who can take it with relish ought to be immune to a great many things to which others respond. Likewise, the man who relies on quantities of champagne is not likely to have clear recollection of whether he suffered from seasickness. Champagne has been known to produce a morning-after effect that it might be hard to distinguish from seasickness.

George Bernard Shaw believed he had worked out a method of preventing seasickness by walking in a relaxed position with knees sagging. He revealed it to a group of friends on board ship. He, however, was the only one for whom the remedy worked.

Those who like the idea of stimulants for a remedy will find support in the method used by Capt. J. G. P. Bisset, of the Cunard White Star Line, who says an effective treatment is "cold coffee," which is not coffee at all but a concoction of brandy, port and bitters. Dr. Roy Upham, of the New York Medical College, told the American Institute of Homeopathy last month about a remedy which sounds less pleasant but which he says is effective. It consists of administering for several days before sailing a potion made from the venom of an orange-colored spider from the West Indies. It is supposed to block the reflex nerve actions between the balancing mechanism in the ear and the brain.

Dr. J. Frank Pearcy and Dr. Daniel R. Hayden, of the University of Chicago, proposed to the American Medical Association some years ago that sodium nitrite be used as a remedy for mal de mer, as it reduced blood pressure and therefore reduces the strain on the canals in the ear. They reported that eight persons ill for two days had been cured in four hours.

On the recent cruise of the Pan-American Medical Association to the Caribbean, Dr. Joshua Sherman, of Lancaster, Pa., described an electrical treatment for which use was found among the passengers. He reported cures of 15 of the 18 women treated and four doctors. The treatment consisted of applying an electrical current to the neck to affect the canals of the balancing mechanism as a stabilizer on a ship. He was making a preliminary report, and is not yet ready to announce details.

A method proposed by French scientists—warming the neck with an electric heating pad—is based on the observation that heating parts of the brain slightly results in controlling spasms of the diaphragm. Dr. W. H. Becker, connected with a hospital in Herbron, Germany, reported success in many cases by applying an electric vibrator to the abdomen.

An apparatus for administering oxygen carrying vapors of certain chemicals was tried on the North German Lloyd Line some years ago with a high percentage of successes credited to it by Dr. Hajo Jelden. Two of the several ingredients were menthol and gastric extract. The purpose was to overcome the anemic condition of the brain during seasickness.

An interesting observation is that persons suffering from a certain type of deafness are immune to seasickness. These individuals are affected with a defeat of the inner ear which affects the balancing canals. This lends support to the belief that either the canals in the ear are a causative factor or their failure to function produces some effect on other parts of the body which prevents the symptoms from developing.

Lyons

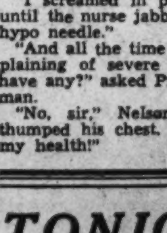
Continued from Page 3.

ticularly a 5-year-old. He spotted a promising little girl and asked: "Can you act, honey?" She replied calmly: "Sure I can." Jolson immediately rejected her as too precocious, and was obstinate in refusing to hire her. The girl's name was Shirley Temple.

Gene Fowler brought his son to the Friars Club last week. The youngster attends a military academy and listened to the Friars discuss the old vaudeville days. "Now take Montgomery and Stone," said one. "There was a comedy team." Fowler turned to the boy. "You've heard of Montgomery and Stone, haven't you?" The lad shook his head. Gene winced in disgust and apologized to his conferes. "This," he explained, "is a helluva new generation!"

The Marx Brothers are holding their own as Hollywood's most proficient pranksters. Their most notorious one occurred when they attended a seance given by a famous spiritualist. The long room was darkened . . . the audience hushed in awed dignity . . . as the seancer contacted the spirits to furnish answers to the guests' questions regarding life, death and the Beyond. "And you," her voice boomed in the glorified silence to Groucho Marx, "is there anything you'd like to know?" "Yeah," Groucho stage whispered, "what's the capital of South Dakota?"

TONIGHT!
Radio's Latest "Find"


JOHN NESBITT

WJSV
6:30 P. M.

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT. New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique program. John Nesbitt combs the world for Drama, Pathos, Excitement—unforgettable "inside" stories—and brings them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

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Modern Armies Find New Ways to Cut Losses on Offensive With Chemical Warfare

Smoke, one of the simplest forms of chemical warfare, is used at the left to cloak a town, while at the right it assists in the defense of a fleet against hostile attack.

Preparation of gas shells for a bombardment are underway at the left. After a lethal concentration has been laid down a patrol advances, protected by gas masks and impervious clothing as shown below.

The effects of gas attacks can be greatly reduced if civilians are provided with proper equipment such as the women above are wearing during a "practice" raid. At the right first aid is given to a "victim" gassed in a sham attack.

Smoke Film Laid So Men Can Advance

Gunners Only Fire in General Direction of Enemy.

Gas Attacks Effects Remain in Realm of Speculation.

By Barry Sullivan.

Across a stubbly field a ragged line of masked and uniformed men charge rapidly toward a cloud-smothered machine gun nest. The chatter of the "typewriter" proves it to be in action, but casualties among the advancing infantry are surprisingly small. Blinded by smoke and suffering from the fumes of enemy gas shells, the defending gunners can only fire inefficiently in the general direction of their enemy's lines. Modern armies on the offensive thus have found a way to cut their losses and improve the effectiveness of their operations.

One of the simpler types of chemical warfare, smoke has proved useful both on land and sea. Screens dropped by planes or thrown up by destroyers safely protect transports and merchant vessels or serve as a cloak for cities and towns which may be the objectives of naval attacks.

Gases were used during the World War and to some extent in conflicts now in progress. Although reports are in conflict, there seems to be good ground for believing that Italy used gas with marked success during her occupation of Ethiopia.

Limitations Are Limited.

Since chemical agents have never been used in attacks on cities there use in subduing such objectives still remains in the realm of speculation. However, when such an attack is made, proper precautions can be relied upon to reduce considerably the number of casualties.

"The powers and limitations of the recognized war gases are so well known that direct results to be produced by them can be guaged with considerable accuracy," says Lieut. Col. Augustus M. Prentiss in his book, "Chemicals In War."

"These alone," he continues, "scarcely justify the serious consideration of gas as a sole weapon for the attack of civil communities, provided the civil population is trained to protect itself against war chemicals. For while gas warfare is in theory the most efficient method of producing mass casualties, its hazards are considerably nullified by the same science that endowed it with this potentiality.

"To protect against the blast of a 100-pound high explosive bomb, strong shelter is required. But the bursting of a similar gas-filled bomb need not produce a single gas fatality if adequate precautionary measures are observed."

Declaring that much of the fear of gas attacks is generated by "sensational revelations appearing in popular but unscientific discussions of the subject," Col. Prentiss adds if gas ever is used in an offensive against a metropolitan area, it will be in conjunction with a bombardment with the explosive and incendiary shells.

Shelters Provided.

Other authorities also feel the possibilities of gas as a weapon have been overemphasized. Pointing out that enormous quantities of chemical vapors would be needed for effective use against heavily populated regions, they say that under present conditions only comparatively small areas could be attacked with gas. Although not minimizing the seriousness of the wounds received, they believe part of the importance attached to gas as a weapon is the effect its use has upon morale.

To overcome the fears of city inhabitants and guard against possibilities, efforts have been made abroad to train civilians in the precautionary measures necessary to escape injury in gas attacks. Shelters provided with protective air conditioning have been built in the cities of Europe and Japan as a "safety-first" measure. In England, France, Germany and Italy gas masks and impervious suits for use during gas offensives are on sale.

The possibility of a gas attack being made against any city is diminished by the existence of important factors which would make such an offensive not only difficult to carry through, but of doubtful value if achieved. Great expense would be involved in such an attack and much military power,, especially in the air, would be removed from use against objectives probably of more immediate and far-reaching importance.

Experience gained in the Spanish civil war has demonstrated that air raids do not have the tremendous and permanent demoralizing effect expected of them. After completion of the actual assaults, the inhabitants of Madrid and Barcelona have continued as normally as possible the routine of their daily lives. The same reaction well may be expected to gas attacks on cities,, and in a less degree to combined artillery, bombing and gas offensives.

An expression of the futility of attacks against heavily populated regions has been made by Col. Adelno Gibson, chemical warfare officer of the Second Corps Area. "The prospect of any nation discovering an effective agent for killing all life in selected area is extremely remote," he declared.

"Not a single chemical warfare agent used in the World War was originally compounded as a result of the deliberate effort of a chemist to find a chemical warfare agent. All were chemicals used in industry or discovered incidentally while conducting industrial research.

He predicted that in any future war, the opposing armies will attempt to cripple their enemies by inflicting a multitude of light casualties, either with gas or other weapons, rather than attempting, as in the past, to find means for slaying thousands of soldiers.

"All military leaders agree," he added, "that chemical warfare will be an extremely important weapon in a future war; that it will tend to modify strategy and tactics, and no military plan should be made without giving careful consideration to this new weapon."

To show the difficulties of annihilating a city, the Army once worked out a problem requiring the gassing of Atlanta, Ga., a city of around 300,000 people. It covers an area of approximately 9 miles east and 7 miles north and south.

To lay a lethal concentration it was figured that more than 459,000 pounds of mustard gas would be needed, costing about $114,750.

For the gas to be put down in blocks to take the population by surprise would require 1,020 planes each carrying 450 pounds and attacking simultaneously.

To get the mustard into service a smoke screen would have to be laid, requiring the same number of planes and an additional expenditure of $146,880. In all, 2,040 planes would be needed and gas costing a total of $261,630 would have to be used.

Even with the requisite number of planes and the necessary amount of gas there would still be difficulties. Gas is effective only to a height of about 30 feet above ground. Atlanta is built on uneven ground with resulting air currents to carry much of the gas away.

Most of the population, unless caught hopelessly unaware—and it was to attain this element of surprise that so many planes were thought necessary—could still go calmly upstairs and close the windows in their homes or offices to wait until the attack was over and "degassing" operations had been completed by squads prepared for those duties.

Reserve Officers Are Ordered to Duty At School of Tactics at Fort Meade

The Technique of Infantry Weapons to Be Part of Course.

Col. John V. Richards Among Those Who Will Attend.

The War Department yesterday released the names of reserve officers who have been ordered to two weeks active training duty at the School of Minor Tactics and Technique of Infantry Weapons, Fort George G. Meade, Md., beginning August 14.

Among them are included, from the 320th Infantry, Col. John V. Richards, 2837 Chesapeake street northwest; Lieut. Col. Charles P. Kerr, 214 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Livingstone, 1613 Thirtieth street northwest; Lieut. Col. Albert L. Barrows, 6614 Harlan place, Takoma Park, Md.; Lieut. Col. James B. Jones, 840 Woodward Building; Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Jordan, 4414 North Nineteenth street, Arlington, Va.; Capt. August F. Schimmack, 1317 Emerson street northwest; Capt. Leo H. Poindexter, 4923 North Fifteenth street, Arlington, Va.; Capt. Edke C. Moore, 2054 Thirty-seventh street northwest; Capt. Clifford L. Johnson, Bladensburg, Md.; Capt. Raymond W. Short, 3814 Kanawha street northwest; Capt. Arthur Skerry, 2131 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Capt. Eric C. Metzeroth, 3521 Thirty-sixth street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Capt. James L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph street northeast; Capt. Fred M. Grant, 217 Perry street northeast; Capt. John Gardner Ladd, 2819 Forty-fifth street northwest; First Lieut. Frederick Harnden Marshall, 1101 Twenty-third street northwest; First Lieut. Henry Osborne, 4324 River road northwest; First Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, 4706 Overbrook road, Brookdale, Md.; First Lieut. Ralph McT. Graham, 417 Van Buren street northwest; First Lieut. Joseph W. Jones, 160 Todd place northeast; First Lieut. Roger W. Jones, 4308 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; First Lieut. Kenneth Henry Sheelor, 810 Tewksbury place northwest; First Lieut. Robert C. Horne, 407 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; First Lieut. Stanley J. Marsden, National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.; First Lieut. Frank A. Stutz, 5020 Forty-fifth street northwest; First Lieut. George L. Webber, Department of Labor; First Lieut. Charles W. Koester, the Mayflower; First Lieut. Walter H. McEldowney, 1814 G street northwest; First Lieut. Elija B. White, Leesburg, Va.; First Lieut. Jacob I. Brown, 1320 Nicholson street northwest; First Lieut. Tracy C. Coleman, 8511 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; First Lieut. Thomas P. Corwin, 1351 Jefferson street northwest; First Lieut. Albert B. Foltz, 1407 North Barton street, Clarendon, Va.; First Lieut. Frazer F. Hilder, 1309 Delafield place northwest; First Lieut. Carl A. Larsen, 2209 Fortieth place northwest; First Lieut. Harry E. Lyman, 521 Twenty-fifth street, South Arlington, Va.; First Lieut. Robert L. O'Brien, 1431 Manchester Lane northwest; First Lieut. Walter N. Talkes, 1342 Ingraham street northwest.

Second lieutenants ordered to active duty were James J. Schwartz, 32 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Wilson A. Lansford, English Village, Bethesda, Md.; Olaf W. Christopherson, 616 Randolph street northwest; Wilbur T. McNallan, 38 Franklin street northeast; Thomas LeC. Walker, Glen Echo, Md.; Chales R. Boucher, 824 Emerson street northwest; Benjamin J. Camp, 128 B street northeast; Bernard A. Schwartz, 407 Sixteenth street southeast; Monty Ereza, 1716 Hobart street northwest, and Peter John Valaer, 3211 Adams Mill road northwest.

Others who received orders to report for duty were Maj. Victor H. Dent, 216 Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md. Capts. Alvin T. Basford, 624 Oglethorpe street northwest; William M. Johnson, 1722 N street northwest, and George C. Updegraff, 436 Irving street northwest; First Lieuts. Nelson M. Ellison, 4408 Forty-sixth street northwest; Morgan MacM. Gilber, 2732 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Edison A. Edson, 4457 Greenwich Parkway; Wilber A. Stevens, 3901 Fifth street, North Arlington, Va.; John W. Rockey, Department of Agriculture; Second Lieut. Floyd F. Hedlund, 1435 Shepherd street northwest.

In the 317th Infantry orders were issued to Capts. Alfred F. Weirich, 7 Schley avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Samuel N. Butler, Alexandria, Va.; Robert F. Berry, jr., Hampton, Va.; Earl D. Mallison, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.; William L. Paverill, Clarendon, Va.; William R. Crabill, Herndon, Va., and Mervin L. Parler, jr., 404 West Howell avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Col. Randolph E. B. McKenney, Cosmos Club, and Maj. William D. Davis, Arlington, Va.

In the 318th Infantry orders went to First Lieuts. Edward F. Butler, 204 Linden avenue, Alexandria, Va.; William O'B. Hillman, 557 North Piedmont street, Arlington, Va.; Ralph E. Curtiss, 613 South Quincy street, Arlington, Va., and Second Lieut. Edward J. Frack, 1800 Queens lane, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

In the 319th Infantry First Lieut. William A. Stephens, Charlotte Hall, Md., and Second Lieut. Thomas Brashears, jr., 15 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, Md., were ordered to active duty.

National Guard Activities

Privates John S. Mansuy, jr., William C. Hanson, Joseph B. Newbury and Jack B. Veit have been promoted to corporal in the 260th Coast Artillery.

* * * *

In the 121st Engineers, Corpl. Salvatore J. Carpine and Privates Henry C. Dixon and Harry L. Reynolds have been advanced to sergeant, and Privates (first class) Authur F. Snee, John B. Doyle, Garnett Letts and Marshall B. Long have been appointed corporals.

* * * *

Capt. Simpson B. Daugherty, formerly of the Chaplain's Corps, Officers' Reserve Corps, has been appointed captain in the Chaplain's Corps, District of Columbia National Guard.

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Private (first class) William H. Barrett has been promoted to corporal and Private John B. Richards has been advanced to sergeant in the 260th Coast Artillery.

Corpl. Edgar L. Casey also has been promoted to sergeant in the 260th Coast Artillery. Privates (first class) Francis H. Avancena, Donald W. Mullen and Paul E. Spear, as well as Private Francis L. Constantine, have been named corporal.

* * * *

Lieut. Edward D. Mulvanity will attend the Quartermaster Motor Transport School at Baltimore, Md., next month.

19 Washingtonians Get Commissions

Become Lieutenants in Army Reserve Corps.

Commissions in the Army Reserve Corps have been granted to 19 Washingtonians. Designated second lieutenants in the Engineer Corps Reserve were R. McCoy Allen, jr., 2015 Fifteenth street northwest; Edward H. Fuller, 1929 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Milton A. Pilcher, 4218 Twelfth place northeast, and Melvin J. Zweig, 1111 Buchanan street northwest. Howard E. Shearer, 4900 Forty-third place northwest, was appointed a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve.

First lieutenants commissioned in the Medical Corps Reserve included William C. White, Walter Reed Hospital; Albert S. Bright, 1414 Kennedy street northwest; William D. Claudy, 2807 Woodley road northwest; Louis M. Cuvillier, jr., 4107 Harison street northwest; Charles N. Fiore, 1517 Thirtieth street northwest; Armand B. Gordon, 2812 Connecticut avenue northwest; Samuel A. Hillman, 1741 Upshur street northwest; Charles C. Kissinger, 3419 Twentieth street northeast; William T. Lady, 130 Twelfth street northeast; Mark M. Schapiro, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest; Charles L. Mendel, 119 R street northeast, and Samuel J. Sugar, 5200 Kansas avenue northwest.

Navy Adopts New Policy in Architecture

Admiral Moreell Announces Designs for 300 Projects in All Climates.

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, last week announced a new architectural policy for the guidance of his organization, which now has plans and specifications under way for more than 300 projects to be built in sub-Arctic, temperate and tropical climates. In style the structures will range from American Colonial, to conform with existing buildings at the older navy yards, to the most modern designs for aviation centers and hospitals.

"At the present time," Admiral Moreell said, "the Bureau has in its charge the preparation of designs for structures in Alaska, the Canal Zone, the Philippines, Florida, the northern New England States, Samoa, Southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

"In considering the architectural design policy of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, one must bear in mind that the primary function of the Navy ashore is to support the fleet, and that, basically, every shore structure must be capable of doing this with a minimum of outlay for non-utilitarian purposes such as architectural embellishments. It is natural, therefore, that the Bureau of Yards and Docks should make an effort in its architectural work to conform to the 'customs of the country,' but, at the same time, to reduce the cost of architectural embellishment to a minimum consistent with dignified appearance, durability and utility."

Marine Corps Reserve.

The Navy Department announced last week that 11 appointments in the Marine Corps Reserve had been made. Included in those receiving commissions were Walter R. Walsh, 4001 Fifth street, North Arlington, Va., appointed first lieutenant and Gordon W. Heritage, 1318 Emerson street northwest, designated second lieutenant.

Fliers to Pensacola.

Two students who received their primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, D. C., have been ordered to Pensacola, Fla., for further flying instruction. They are John C. Bower, jr., of Lexington, N. C., and Ernest G. Cooper, jr., of Denton, Md.

Public Quick To Forget Its Heroes of Air

Names That Made News Yesterday Today Are Among Unknown.

Few of the Flying Aces Have Continued Their Road to Fame.

By Devon Francis.
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

New York, July 30.—If Douglas Corrigan, the Irishman with the provocative grin and evasive tongue, coasts to easy street on the strength of his transatlantic exploit, he will be one flier in a hundred.

Heroes don't last long.

When Howard Hughes, the world-girdler, was honored guest at a luncheon in New York's Metropolitan Club the other day, a baldish, modest little man joined the curious crowd which gathered outside.

The time was when he had been met down the bay by the mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished guests. He had been tendered the key to the city. Speakers in starched shirts had told him that his flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Santander, Spain, was epic adventure.

Just Another Fellow.

Outside the Metropolitan Club, the other day, Roger Q. Williams was just another man in a crowd.

Those names which made news yesterday, those men and women who were showered with ticker tape for setting a speed record or flying the ocean, scarcely stir the public memory now.

Offers have showered on Corrigan. He has been asked to indorse breakfast foods and safety razors, to appear on the stage and in the movies, to lend his name to quick exploitation before the public forgets.

And the public does forget.

Test your memory on these names: James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, Felix Watkus, Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, Bert Acosta, William S. Brock and Edward S. Schlee, Capt. Lewis A. Yacey, George Pond and Cesare Sabelli, and Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz.

They, too, were on the receiving end of the horn of plenty at one time. They were given the keys to the city while the public shouted itself hoarse and breakfast food and razor manufacturers frantically tried to tie them up to contracts.

Many Pursued Fame.

A few were smart and saved a little money during their brief heyday. The majority spent as they received, riding a crest of popularity which collapsed before the newspaper editions extolling their exploits were stacked in the attic.

A few found jobs, content to drop out of the headlines. But many pursued fame, refurbished, and some died doing it.

Dating roughly from the Lindberg flight to Paris, aviation as a business became bearish on the spectacular.

Charles A. Lindbergh probably is the outstanding example of the spectacular fliers whose headline-making became a credit instead of a debit. Well grounded in the science as well as the art of flying, he has made a good living in aviation since winning the Orteig $25,000 prize for his Paris flight in 1927.

Others in that small company who have gone quietly on their way, satisfied with a modest living and inured to the short memory of a public which is quick to seize on new heroes, include Ruth Nichols, Mattern and Frank Hawks.

Mattern last made the headlines as one of the pilots who hunted for Sigismund Levaneffsky and his brother Russians, lost last year in an attempt to fly from Moscow to the American West Coast.

Frank Hawks, whose speed exploits have been cartooned the world over, is a salesman for a light airplane. Out of business hours he putters around his flower garden near Redding, Conn.

Of the later crop of headline-makers, Dick Merrill, who has made two round-trip North Atlantic flights, cheerfully admits that fame is fleeting and contentedly does his chores in the cockpit of an airline day by day.

An airline pilot before he dared the Atlantic crossings, Merrill pointed to his name in headlines last year and remarked, "it will be back among the want-ads in the next edition."

When Corrigan gets back amid a shower of ticker tape and torn telephone books, the contracts will be waiting because that is the way of fame. Along his triumphant line of march one of yesterday's heroes may be glimpsed, a mere spectator clutching a scrap book of headlines yellowing with age.

Federal Radio Education Committee Supplies 3,000 Programs

Hundreds of Requests Are Made for Use of Schools and Colleges.

Catalogue Schedules 181 Scripts on Various Subjects.

By Robert S. Cramer.

If you happen to turn on your radio sometime and hear a young voice saying, "Gen. Washington, will you affirm, substantiate or deny the cherry tree allegations?" and another, answering, "I've nothing to say at this time, son"—don't be alarmed. They're not voices from the past, but the work of the radio script exchange being broadcast by one of the schools which uses their facilities.

Several years ago the Federal Government realized that youngsters as well as adults were radio-minded and took steps to give youth its education in radio. Assisted by leading educators, the Government set up in 1935 the Federal Radio Education Committee, with Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker as chairman. The educational radio script exchange is a project to further the work of the committee.

Two Years in Operation.

In less than two years of operations, Department of Interior officials estimate, the exchange has supplied scripts for more than 3,000 radio programs broadcast over local stations by schools and colleges in 42 States.

The exchange located here serves as a nucleus into which pour hundreds of requests for scripts and out of which flow the scripts requested. The Office of Education, aided by written material provided by the national radio networks, prepares its own scripts for use by educational groups.

The third edition of the Script Catalogue, just out, lists 181 radio scripts available to schools and colleges. The script subjects on hand are manifold. There are scripts in history, literature, science, industry, current events, economics and kindred fields.

Some of the programs given by students are of such high caliber that the radio stations keep them on as no-profiting features. The Indiana State Teachers' College reports it has exchange scripts in radio classes and in broadcasting before audiences of from 50,000 to 60,000 people.

Many of the student brodcasts would fall flat because of poor sound effects and the Script Exchange has prepared a remedy—in the form of a little booklet called "Handbook of Sound Effects." This interesting manual tells how the broadcasters can create water effects with a cheap washtub, how wood-splintering sounds can be made by crackling strawberry boxes, and how the creaking of an ice jam can sound real by a little squeezing of a child's balloon. These and dozens of other sound tricks are explained to the students.

Scripts in Demand.

The exchange also has furnished the amateur broadcasters with a radio glossary. Another important radio aid to the students is a thin radio manual that gives suggestions for preliminary arrangements, general organization and production of radio programs.

For those interested in music, there are seven 30-minute scripts which carry education by radio to an artistic climax with a music appreciation series, "Symphony Hall." This series, originally preprepared by WRUF, State and university station in Gainesville, Fla., is a course in classical music. Selected recording extoll the glory of the symphony, featuring the Minneapolis Symphony, Paul Whiteman's Concert Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony and the London Symphony.

Although educational groups from New York to California constantly demand scripts, a flock of requests have come to the agency from such out-of-the-way places as Union of South Africa and Alaska, in addition to countries like England, Argentina and Denmark.

In two years some 130,000 scripts were sent out by the exchange. More and more colleges and other educational groups are adding radio instruction to their curricula. And more and more requests for scripts are arriving at the exchange daily. Educationally, it seems, radio has hit the big time.

Radio is now getting a firm hold on the classroom. Students the Nation over have shown so much interest in it that the Federal Government created a special exchange to aid them in obtaining the best educational programs. At right, is a view of the radio script exchange located in the Department of Interior Building. Students, below, are broadcasting one of the dramatizations prepared by the exchange.

Center Plans Drama Programs

Series of Plays Will Be Presented Wednesday and Thursday.

A series of drama improvisations will be held on the school playgrounds Wednesday and Thursday as the second in a program designed to encourage widespread participation in cultural activities.

Children on the various playgrounds under the Community Center Department are busily engaged in preparing dramatizations of folk tales and fairy stories for presentation in their recreation area. They are developing lines and scenes from the stories they all know and love.

In addition to that, they are making the costumes to be worn, and painting whatever scenery necessary to supplement the imaginations of the chid audiences. The drama becomes the motivating factor for the other varied activities on the playgrounds.

The stories that are being done range from the Indian legends, "The Goden Coat" and "White Feather," to a health play, "Swat the Fly." Even Ferdinand, the bull, will come to life when the crepe paper bull made by the children at Lafayette sits calmly under a mythical cork tree. "The Three Bears," "Pig and the Princess" and other fairy tales will also be performed.

On Wednesday the festival will be held at Murch, Gordon, Roosevelt and Powell schools. On Thursday the second group will be at the Langley, Wheatley, Eastern, Jefferson, Congress Heights and Buchanan schools.

Later in August a ceramics festival will be held, as well as one in graphic arts and crafts. The series is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, director of cultural activities for the Community Center Department.

Means Holy Ghost.

There is a bewildering variety of human types among the tribes of New Guinea, listed on the cruise around the world by the Franconia, which sails from New York January 5, 1939. The manners and customs differ from village to village. Each tribe speaks its own language. Frequently the same word has entirely different meanings in different communities, as a missionary discovered when one tribe's word for Holy Ghost was elsewhere interpreted as "Sweet potato."

Zimmerman Gives Concerts for Week

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Anchors and Stars March" (Sousa), "Berlin in Smiles and Tears" (Conradi), "Love's Enchantment" (Pryor), "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stultz), selections from Friml's operettas (Grofe-Leidzen), "Song of the Wanderer" (Moret), "Sweet Indian Moon" (Donaldson), "Down the River of Golden Dreams" (Shilkret), "Austrian Defile March" (Kral).

Thursday—"Maria, Mari March" (Capua-Alford), "Charlemagne Overture" (Richards), "The Courtship of Juanita" (Yoder), "Castillia" (Holmes), selections from "The Cobbler and the Fairy" (Ricci), "Sweetheart of My Dreams" (Fitch), "Song of Love" (Henderson), "Confidence Waltz" (Waldeteufel), "203d Coast Artillery March" (Schwytzer).

Saturday—"Adjutant King March" (Reeves), Overture to "The Corsair's Bride" (Hayward), "Crazy Sticks" (Brigham), "Coon Among the Chickens" (Ives), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "Say it Again" (Silver), "Sing, You Sinners" (Harling), "Flower of Italy Waltz" (Stefano), "A. A. Harding March" (Mader).

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Department membership officer Edward Dixon reports the District of Columbia department of the American Legion has set a new high record for membership with over 7,200 enrolled. This is the first year in the history of the legion that the membership has ever gone over the 7,000 mark, and this year's mark exceeds that of last year by more than 400. He also reports that this mark will entitle approximately 200 delegates to be seated in the convention representing the 38 posts of the legion here.

FORT STEVENS POST.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee met Wednesday and proposed presentation to the department convention in August of a new trophy to be awarded annually to the Sons of the American Legion Squadron of the local detachment attaining the largest membership during the year. It will be known as the James T. Fahey trophy.

It also was voted to present past officers' jewels at the September meeting to the following: Commander John T. Long, Past Commanders George W. Phillips and John D. Kiley; Adjt. Carl Rittenhouse, Finance Officer Abraham Miller and Past Finance Officer Lewis K. Hile. Senior Vice Commander George Lloyd Norton will head the committee to make the presentations.

The next meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall Thursday, with Commander John T. Long presiding. Nomination of officers to be elected in September will be the chief business.

Past Commanders Association.

The Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia leaves Wisconsin avenue at the District-Maryland line at 10 a. m. today by motor caravan for a picnic meeting at Col. Joseph Randall's farm on Sugar Loaf Mountain, Maryland.

Bunker Hill Post.

At its monthly meeting on last Tuesday, Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, elected Legionnaires Collins, Weitzel, Brennan, Hans, Hamilton and Fichthorn as delegates to the Department Convention to be held in August. The post instructed the delegates to vote for Grover Tribble as commander of the department next year. Tribble was post commander last year and at present is department adjutant.

Cooley-McCullough Post.

The Cooley-McCullough Post of the American Legion will be the guests at the home of Bernard Beard, where the post delegation will decide on candidates for the department commander.

Sgt. Jasper Post.

The next regular meeting of the Sgt. Jasper Post will be held on Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple at 8 p. m.

At this time the post is expected to issue final instructions to its delegates and alternates representing the post at the Department Convention, to be held at a later date in the Mayflower Hotel. At the same time nominations for officers for the coming year will be made and all post committee chairmen are requested to submit their reports of their activities at this time.

The post exceeded its last year's membership, going over the 800 mark to set a new membership record for the post. The previous highest mark of last year was 749, and the post for the last four years has been the largest in the city and one of the ten largest on the Atlantic coast.

Vincent Costello Post.

Nomination and election of a commander, three vice commanders, quartermaster, sergeant-at-arms, master-at-arms and chaplain for the coming year will be the main business of Tuesday night's meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, at the Carlton Hotel.

Treasury Post.

At a meeting of delegates and alternates who were elected to represent U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, at the Department Convention at the Mayflower Hotel, on August 10, 11 and 12, the post commander, William T. Slattery, was unanimously elected chairman of the delegation. He was also unanimously indorsed by those present for the office of senior vice commander for the District of Columbia. Those present were Robert D. Beeton, Thacker V. Walker, Charles Dailey, jr., John V. Hazzard, William Lowen, Ralph R. Riley, Oscar Kibbey, Edward L. Merzarow and Kenneth Bovey.

National Union.

The forty-first biennial session of the senate of the National Union Assurance Society was held in Toledo, Ohio, and senators from nearly all the States attended. Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien and Elmer Johnson represented the membership in Washington and reported considerable constructive business transacted. The Washington senators were assigned to work on committees—Kindsfather on memorial and extension of the order; O'Brien, per diem and mileage, and Johnson, secret work of the order. The senate passed a law permitting women and juveniles to join the order. Cedar Point, on the shores of Lake Erie, was selected for the next meeting place of the senate.

Alfred E. Davidson, vice president, presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208. The trustees and auditors, Francis A. Davidson, Henry J. Frank and Stephen J. Driscoll, made their semiannual report on the fiscal transactions made by the financial secretary and treasurer. Greetings from the three Washington senators were reseived from Toledo in a telegram during the business session. Senator Kindsfather is a member of Potomac Council.

Masonic Lodges.

Washington's only daylight Masonic lodge, King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Worshipful Master Jefferson D. Perry has announced that the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening.

Parachute Jumpers Devise New Stunts to Thrill Crowds

Stepping Out of Airplane No Longer a Novelty So Those Who Risk Their Necks for Pocket Change Find Tricks for Fairs and Air Shows.

By Devon Frances,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

New York, July 30.—The professional parachute jumpers, who risk their necks for pocket change, have added a few tricks to their trade at the county fairs and air shows this summer to combat the ennui of the crowds.

Stepping out into space from an airplane is no longer a novelty, and the precarious business of earning a living by dangling under a canopy of sheer silk has undergone a change.

It is not a good living.

If the ordinary jumper clears from $10 to $20, he is satisfied with his day's chores. If he adds a few dollars by judging the wind right as he steps out of his ship at an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 feet and wins a "spot" landing contest from his fellow jumpers, he buys the drinks.

Lindbergh Had Share.

In the last 20 years the parachute has developed from a tricky contrivance that might open to a reliable life preserver of the air. Even emergency jumps—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had his share of them when he was carrying the mails—attract little notice.

So the professionals invent fresh thrills.

One is doing night work, his body lighted with electric bulbs. "Batwing" exhibitions, in which the jumper soars for a spell on small wings before opening his chute, is becoming widespread.

Of the stock in trade 'chute performances, mass jumps and delayed openings as yet have not lost their flavor for the grandstands.

Though a man can dive out of an airplane nowadays with almost complete assurance that a canopy will blossom above him when he pulls the ripcord, jumping still has its hazards. As an added precaution, most jumpers wear two 'chutes.

A man can oscillate so badly in a high wind that landing is almost worth his life. Even in still air trees may maim him. At air shows, parked motor cars may cause injuries. The folds of a parachute can drown the jumper forced to come down in water, and a 'chute which refuses to collapse on rough ground can drag him so badly as to inflict fatal hurts.

The fool-proof parachute for use under any conditions was unknown to combat aviators in the World War, and many paid with their lives for want of a life preserver when their planes were shot from under them.

Both the Germans and British had developed war-time makeshift 'chutes, and in token of their efficiency the British product carried its demonstrator to his death when it was brought to the United States.

Gilbert A. Shoemaker, who in 1920 became chief instructor in jumping at Kelly Field, Texas, for the Army's air service mechanics school, describes the invention of the delayed opening and a discovery of fresh safety for parachuters by the manipulation of a pair of shears.

New 'Chute Designed.

Shoemaker, now living in Miami, Fla., was chosen to test a new type parachute conceived by Army engineers. Up to that time service 'chutes were big, cumbersome and were worn on the back. The new one was smaller, compact and became a seat cushion in flight.

Shoemaker did not trust it. Just for safety's sake, he donned an old-type 'chute, too. He jumped and pulled the rip cord on the experimental job. It opened. But Shoemaker suddenly discovered it was dropping 40 feet a second, too fast unless a man wanted to break his neck in landing.

He opened the second 'chute. He drifted to an easy landing.

The engineering department rubbed its chin. Why not cut the silk panels on the bias? It ruminated. Today's parachute drops 18 feet a second because bias-sheared silk offers greater roughage or resistance to the air as it flows into the vent at the top of the canopy.

Delayed jumps began in 1924 at Mitchel Field, near New York. Doctors had held that the body could not stand a drop of thousands of feet before the rip cord was pulled. A sergeant who dared to drop 4,000 feet said afterward that his mind was clear throughout the headlong fall toward the ground.

Shrine for Disraeli.

The present owner of Hughenden Manor, once the home of Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, has stated his intention of giving it to the nation, together with the Disraeli heirlooms and some 200 acres of park.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

Hodge-Podge.

"HURRICANE Explorers Await First Tropical Storm in Six Southern States, in Cuba and in Puerto Rico."—Agriculture Department press release headline. It would seem from quite recent news that the Puerto Rican storm has arrived, so the scientists can concentrate now on the six Southern States and Cuba . . . And despite the firing (and Gov. Winship's opinion of their marksmanship) we still contend that they like the Governor down there. That small minority of Nationalists is eternally to the embarrassment of the Puerto Rican majority, and this we know from a recent and extended study made on the ground—and during all of three whole days. In that long period, a man can do a lot of sightseeing, and boating, and swimming, and touring the interior, and conferring in the rum bars, and dancing at the night clubs, and taking airplane trips, and talking with the pretty Spanish gals and learning the politics. Sure they love Gov. Winship. We heard it while sightseeing, and boating and swimming and touring the interior, etc.

* * * *

Civil Service Commissioner Harry B. Mitchell answers questions on the June 24 Executive Orders for the A. F. G. E.:

Is it reasonable to assume that the promotion from grade to grade authorized by the Executive Orders will be so established as to permit employes already in the service to receive a preference over employes on open competitive registers in connection with the filling of higher-grade positions? In connection with the promotion programs is it reasonable to assume that competitive eligible registers may be established containing the names of employes already in the service?

The questions can be answered together. They are: Section 1 of the present Rule 11 has been changed to emphasize the desirability of competitive examinations for promotion and transfer, due weight being given in the revised rule to the service rating of employes in the positions from which promotion is sought. In the commission's own staff some experimental work along this line has been carried on lately.

It is provided in the new rule that promotion registers shall be prepared by the commission in the order of standing in such examinations, and that employes eligible for promotion shall be certified in the order of their standing to the department where they are at work before somebody from another department may be brought in; further, employes from another Government agency shall have preference in filling a vacancy before a new employe is considered. In these promotions, however, due consideration must be given to all eligibles when particular experience or qualification is required for the position to be filled."

* * * *

Here is a quote from the petition Beltsville Experiment Station workers have sent to Roy Hendrickson, Agriculture personnel officer: "In recent years there has been a tendency to take on civil service employes at Beltsville so that today many men work side by side, some unclassified and unprotected, some with full benefit and protection. Not only is this inequitable but it tends to weaken the morale of the personnel. It is ironic that the older workers who have rendered faithful service are the ones who are unprotected." We sympathize, and say only "That's life."

* * * *

IF you are interested in research upon America's history, you will be interested in knowing the services and facilities extended by the National Archives. James D. Preston, of the archives staff, has sent us a bulletin which tells concisely what you may expect to find in the archives and the whole scope of its accommodation. Interesting to us was this notation:

"No official or agency of the Government can legally destroy or otherwise dispose of public records except in the manner prescribed by law. Yet to prevent the waste of valuable space in Government buildings it is necessary to dispose of vast quantities of useless papers. In order to avoid the inadvertent destruction of valuable material, papers proposed for disposal by Government agencies are appraised by the archivist. These papers are considered from the points of view of their value to the agency reporting them, their value to other Government agencies, and their historical interest. With the approval of the National Archives Council, the archivist submits to Congress lists of such papers appearing to have no permanent value or historical interest, and, when the approval of Congress has been obtained, the papers may be destroyed or otherwise disposed of."

This may seem a round-about way to dump the wastebasket, but consider what would be lost to all research if somebody didn't supervise the dumping.

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Last Frontier In Quebec Is Tourist Eden

New Trip Is Offered to Lower Saguenay River Region Now.

The new six-day cruises of the Lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers on the Canada Steamship Lines' cruise ship, Richelieu, are affording what may well be the last glimpses of one of this continent's few remaining frontiers.

World famed for its somber beauty and majestic charm, loved alike by Canadian and American travelers, this great wilderness is slowly surrendering to the advancing forces of industry. Once quiet villages are becoming thriving centers of activity. Modern highways now follow the trails of the ancient voyageurs and trappers and the power lines of progress cross the country of Maria Chapdelaine.

The old towns of Chicoutimi, Bagotville and Jonquiere are awakening from their slumber to find themselves fast becoming the metropoli of a new empire. Farmers and tradesmen are finding new markets for their products. Modern machinery is replacing oxen and plow and the whole region is gearing itself up to new speed and prosperity. Soon another section of living history will fall before the march of progress and travelers will be forced farther afield in their search for Old World customs and traditions slowly disappearing from this old land.

It was with this thought in mind that the Canada Steamship Lines inaugurated a new Lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay cruise this year that would go farther and linger longer in Old World Quebec. The new cruise goes up the Saguenay as far as Chicoutimi and passengers are taken by modern bus for a trip to Lake St. John.

The longer time affords also the opportunity of visiting Tadoussac, civilization's first foothold on this continent, and a day at the renowned Manior Richelieu, where a variety of outdoor sports and an evening of dancing at the Casino are arranged.

Also there is more time to enjoy the comforts and entertainment aboard the Richelieu, latest in modern inland water craft. Leaving Montreal on Monday mornings the ship cruises along the St. Lawrence seaway's south shore before ascending the Saguenay to Chicoutimi. Returning there are stopovers at Tadoussac, Murray Bay and Quebec, the ship arriving in Montreal on the following Sunday.

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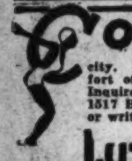

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Many Boats Listed For Atlantic City Tuna Club Outing

Atlantic City.

The Atlantic City Tuna Club will hold the first group expedition, August 2, with nearly 25 boats, both party and private, participating. Capt. Frank Diebold is in charge of the party boat delegation to the fleet which will be joined by more than 15 speedly cruisers belonging to members of the Uptown Club.

The prospect of a good haul of blues has added much to the eagerness with which the resort fishermen await this cruise.

The Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Eastern division, sales conference, with over 200 sales executives and representatives participating, will be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, starting today and lasting for three days. J. E. Finneran, is chairman of the conference.

One of the largest and most important social events of the week will be the annual charity luncheon and bridge party for the St. Mary's Auxiliary for the Blind, that is to be held in the Trellis Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, on August 3. Approximately 600 persons will attend the affair. Mrs. Arthur A. Brennan, of Philadelphia, is general chairman.

Lifeboats Carry Motors.

Eighteen of the 28 lifeboats being built in Glasgow for the new Mauretania will be equipped with motors. Teakwood will be used throughout. The boats will carry an average of 145 passengers.

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Roads Excellent In Shenandoah, Valley Reports

Staunton, Va.—Highway conditions throughout the Shenandoah Valley are excellent, according to a statement issued today by officials of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., the valley's regional chamber of commerce.

"There's absolutely no reason for anyone to avoid routes through the valley because of construction," one official remarked in commenting upon unconfirmed rumors that some travel agents were advising tourists against using Valley routes due to extensive repair work. "Minor repairs are being done at a few points, but there is no interference of traffic at these places. The only place where construction work interferes at all is a 14-mile section of U. S. Highway 11 between Buchanan and Roanoke, and this can easily be avoided by detouring for a short distance over good roads nearby."

Concerning this section the Virginia Department of Highways' weekly road report for July 22 says: "Approximately 14 miles where work under way is rough and dusty in spots, grading on edges and cutting off bends. Slow, but always passable. Good alternate route available, seven miles longer, by Routes 43 and 630 to Fincastle and 220 to Roanoke."

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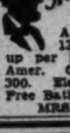

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Bears Destroy Information Signs

In Glacier National Park, where the annual visitor list runs into the hundreds of thousands, it is necessary to post many signs—for instruction, information, directions, regulations, etc.

Bears in the park seem to resent these lettered signs and every year destroy many of them which must be replaced by the park rangers, according to W. T. McLaughlin, ranger naturalist.

In the northern part of the park, one bear seems to have a special prejudice against one kind of sign. He selects for destruction only those which read, "It is dangerous and it is prohibited to feed the bears."

RESORTS

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5 Minutes to Steel Pier
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Double Bedrooms, $15 Weekly Up
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Seaside Bathing Pier Is Opened to Public

Last Sunday afternoon the new bathing pier at Seaside, on Chesapeake Bay, was formally opened. The new pier is reached from the deck of the salt water swimming pool at Seaside.

The weekly bathing beauty contests continue to draw throngs of spectators and a flock of bathing beauties who compete for the weekly prize and thereby become eligible to compete on Labor Day for the title "Miss Seaside," and to receive the cash award of $100.

RESORTS

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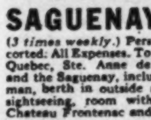
TRAVEL



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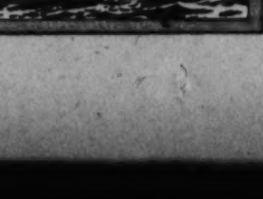

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

In today's hand, contributed by D. M., declarer correctly places the important missing honors and plays accordingly to make his six-club contract.

The defenders wisely refrained from leading an ace against the small slam and thus created declarer's problem.

"When West refused to lead the ace of hearts I had two guesses to make, the ace of hearts and the king of spades," writes our contributor. "After trumps were drawn, I elected to discard a heart on a high diamond and then pray for a break in spades. If the queen of spades is led right after taking the queen of clubs and East covers, the hand will make seven, for two hearts can be discarded."

Today's Hand

North, South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

♠ Q J 2
♡ J 10 9 6 2
◇ A Q 3
♣ Q 6

West:
♠ 8 7 5 4 3
♡ A Q
◇ 7 6 4
♣ 10 9 2

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

East:
♠ K 9 6
♡ 8 7 5 4
◇ J 10 9 8 2
♣ 8

♠ A 10
♡ K 3
◇ K 5
♣ A K J 7 5 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♣ 10.

West led the ten of clubs, which declarer took with the jack, playing a club to the queen. He returned to his hand with the king of diamonds and drew the remaining trump. He next cashed the queen and ace of diamonds, discarded a heart. He finessed the spade ten, which held, and played the ace. The remaining tricks were taken with clubs, except for the heart king, which was conceded.

It appears to us that discerning as South was about placing the outstanding honors, he had a safer way to play the hand. If, after drawing trumps, he immediately finesses the spade ten, he protects himself, slightly, against the honors being reversed. If the finesse loses, and the heart ace is in the East hand, there is a chance that West will not lead the suit, in which case he can obtain discards on the third spade and the third diamond.

In taking the diamonds first, he clears up any doubt a West, who holds the king of spades but not the ace of hearts, may have as well as removing the necessary entry.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

THIS is the red-letter week of the entire year for 15,000,000 bridge players in the United States. It is National Championship Week.

All the aces, the kings and the queens of the game are fore-gathering at Asbury Park, N. J., where epic battles will be fought with pasteboard ammunition on miniature fields of green felt.

It is the first summer championships since the amalgamation of the rival leagues. With the house of bridge no longer divided against itself the victors who emerge will be the undisputed national champions. For this reason all attendance records are apt to be broken. Asbury is preparing for the biggest crowd in its history. The board of trade and the hotel association is co-operating with the tournament executive committee, headed by E. M. Goddard, to make the 1938 summer nationals a memorable event.

The program starts off tomorrow afternoon with the national mixed team of four championship. This event will be concluded on Tuesday afternoon. Scoring is on the board a match basis. The winners receive custody of the Shepard G. Barclay trophy and each player gets 15 national master points.

Men's contract pairs begin play for the Sir Derrick J. Wernher trophy on Monday evening while the national women's pairs are competing for the Wilbur C. Whitehead cup. Both events run for three sessions ending Wednesday evening. They draw similar master point awards, 18 points for first, nine for runners-up, two for third place.

The battles of the titans begin Wednesday evening with the opening session of the Grand National Masters team-of-four, formerly played in connection with the Masters' Individual in New York. The second session of this game will be held Thursday evening, two knock-out rounds are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings. The semifinals (with the field down to four teams) will be played Sunday, and the finals on Monday at the convenience of the remaining two teams. Master point awards reach a staggering total in this game: 80 for first, 45 for second, and 15 for third place. Nate B. Spingold, president of the A. C. B. L., has donated the trophy for this event.

The Waldemar von Zedtwitz gold trophy goes to the winners of the national masters' pair contest; master point awards are 72, 36, 15 and 5, for the four ranking pairs, in addition to which top score in each session gets 3 master points. The game will be played in three or four sessions, depending on the size of the field, beginning Thursday afternoon, and alternating between afternoon and evening rounds on successive days.

President's contract pairs is a three-session event for non-masters played Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Winners receive 10 master points, runners-up, 3 points.

A special championship will be held for newspapermen and women on Thursday and Friday afternoons. And in addition to the championship events the league will conduct an open duplicate game every afternoon and evening during tournament week. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each game, with a special prize for the contestant making the best record throughout the week.

Washington entries at Asbury will not be limited to the seeded players as in past national championships. While most of the local masters will attend, a goodly number of average players expect to play in the President's games. The best local record at Asbury last year was made by Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. James H. Lemon, who were runners-up in women's national pairs. Teamed with Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, also of this city, and Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, Mrs. West and Mrs. Lemon later won the women's national team championship in the winter session held in Washington. Mrs. West, who has recently undergone a serious operation, will be sadly missed when the local delegation matches wits against the other experts. Judging by the entries already received by the A. C. B. L. Asbury will be the battleground for more bridge talent than has ever been assembled anywhere in the United States.

A rainy week-end kept many Washington players away from the Hershey bridge tournament that was concluded last Sunday. It also took the starch out of those who went, only 12 players when at least a hundred planned to go. Not a single trophy was brought back to the Capital. Mrs. W. S. Athey was the only local player on the honor list. In a chance partnership with Ralph Miller, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Athey won runner-up position in the mixed pair game.

Mrs. C. W. Boyce and E. B. Conolly tied Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and J. G. Stone for sixth place in the open pair, scoring 193½ match points each, less than a board off top. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Edgar Perkins, who had qualified second in their session and so entered the finals with a good chance to win, dropped the game in the last session.

Sixth place also was the best local showing in the team match. Mrs. Boyce, Louis Newman, Steinberg, and Perkins constituted the team. The match went to a play-off between two Philadelphia teams with the Goren outfit defeating the foursome captained by Ellenbogan. The Philadelphians were in fine form. John Crawford playing with Mrs. Dietrick also won the mixed pair contest.

Mrs. Athey and Miller lost first place in the mixed game because of bottom score on a board against Mrs. Boyce and Conolly. With only four honor tricks in the combined hands Conolly made three notrump when all other pairs had stopped under game. The hand follows:

North (Mrs. Boyce) dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
S K 10 9 8
H K 10
D A 9 6
C 9 7 6 5

West (Mrs. Athey)
S 5 3
H Q 9 8 7 2
D J 10
C A J 8 4

East (Hiller)
S A Q J 7 6 4
H J 3 4
D Q 2
C 10 2

South (Conolly)
S 2
H A 6 5
D K 8 7 5 4 3
C K Q 3

Conolly won Mrs. Athey's lead of a low heart with the king in dummy and immediately set about establishing a club trick by leading to his own ace-king, Mrs. Athey won the king with the ace and played through dummy's spades; East's jack held the trick but the defense now was helpless. Since the adverse diamonds broke 2-2, declarer was able to cash six diamond tricks, two tricks in hearts, and the queen of clubs.

The bidding by which the contract was reached was opened by a third hand bid of 1 diamond by Conolly, Mrs. Boyce overcalled with a spade. Conolly bid 2 diamonds which Mrs. Boyce raised to 3. He then bid notrump; the opponents passing throughout the auction.

* * * *

The game of bridge has recently been embarrassed by suits pending that were not spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs, or even eagles, but suits at law. Willard Karn sued Ely Culbertson and five other bridge experts charging defamation of character. This suit was dismissed at the first hearing. The suit brought by Mrs. Gionannina Farrelly against Culbertson and his counter suit against her in their squabbles about the receipts of Crockford's was settled amicably last week, both sides withdrawing their charges.

* * * *

Bridge Winners.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. R. S. DuBois; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Frank.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Elah Saunders and Mrs. J. L. Parrott; second, Mrs. Kennedy and Joseph Doakes.

At the American Association of Women—First, Miss Isabel DuBois and Miss Ellen Brown; second, Dr. Edith Allen and Miss Margaret Wentworth.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King; second, George Ashton and Wayne Evans.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Walter Belinger and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. Ella M. Chaney and George C. Potter. First (last week), Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W Peyton Blamire; second, Mrs. James P Casey and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Fairfax—First, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Tidball; second, Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. C. J. Evans. First, Wednesday, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Kitty Boyle; second, Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Camberry. First, Friday, A. I. Westrich and Martin May; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Wayne Evans.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, J. D. Mothershed and O. Brotman; second, H. R. King and A. I. Wetsrich. First (last week), Mrs. J. H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King.

Camera Angles

Bernard Ryan, the one-man WPA project, will photograph the unusual and little known members of the Zoo. He is shown below in the glass cage with an otter.

By Arthur Ellis.

HAVING a bit of experience photographing inmates of the Zoo and knowing something of the difficulties usually encountered, it was with a feeling of deepest sympathy that we journeyed out to the park to locate and talk to one Bernard Ryan. The public prints had revealed that it was Mr. Ryan's job to photograph a specimen of each and every inmate of Dr. Mann's large hostelry . . . a one man WPA project.

After spending a rather hectic two hours chasing gentlemen of varying descriptions who would stop before barred cages and train cameras on bored subjects, we spied a lank figure in white ducks and white shirt with a Rolliflex hung about his neck and set off at a gallop after the hurrying form.

We cornered the gentleman who admitted he was Mr. Ryan and he led us down into the basement of the house where he is building a darkroom.

Became "Kidnaper."

Mr. Ryan, who turned out to be a tall, black haired, blue-eyed son of Ireland in his early thirties, has been in Washington for the past seven years. He had been a home portrait man in New Orleans and has worked with a camera in nearly every large town in the country.

He likes to make pictures of babies. When he "hit" Washington, things were pretty tough, so he had to take to kidnaping, photographically speaking. (Ed. note: Kidnaper . . . Man with pony, camera and tripod.) He went to work in a clerical capacity for a Government agency and now finds himself with his old love, cameras, and a big job ahead of him.

Mr. Ryan has a contagious grin and speaks in a clipped nervous way. He said that he had always liked to travel about working with his camera on his way, but that he had met a girl here . . . well, she's Mrs. Ryan now, and Washington's a good town.

Darkroom in Snakehouse.

He said Dr. Ernest Walker, assistant director of the park, was directing the job and that things were in an experimental stage just now. He has a 5x7 Graflex and a Rolliflex. The darkroom is being built in the basement of the snakehouse. He will do his developing and printing there.

They're building a rolling stage or studio, on which will be mounted a battery of photofloods. Whenever humanly possible he'll have to make portraits of the animals. Some he will shoot outside using daylight. He will have to do a lot of work at night, when there are no crowds to disturb the subjects.

Dr. Walker explained that the larger animals, the lions, tigers, elephants and others that have been pictured many time before, won't be photographed. They will concentrate on the smaller animals. They'll work on the unusual and little known inmates at first.

The pictures will be printed in a new Zoo guide book. Some of the pictures will be for general Zoo and Smithsonian Institute use. There are hundreds of requests directed to the Zoo for pictures and the Smithsonian taxidermists will also have use for the prints. Neither Dr. Walker nor Mr. Ryan have any idea how many pictures will be made, but Mr. Ryan thinks that the work will take a year, maybe a year and a half.

Mr. Ryan took us up to the small mammal house and showed us the subject he was going to work on that morning. It was a small, four-footed thing with heavy brown fur and it looked like a cross between a squirrel and a monkey; it had a long Latin name, which we forgot to copy down. It was making a bee line to the top of the cage and down back again to the bottom.

We stood in front of the cage about ten minutes waiting for the busy fellow to stop a second, but the continued motion made me kind of dizzy, so I shook hands with Mr. Ryan, wished him the best of luck, murmured something about coming back to see how he was getting along and staggered weakly out of the door.

* * * *

Same Old Problems.

THE same questions and problems that beset the photographic world today confronted the photographer over 35 years ago. They were even talking of photographic "craze" at that time. We ran across a copy of Photo-Miniature, a magazine described as dedicating itself to photographic information and edited by John A. Tennant. The book was Vol. 1, No. 1, April, 1899. It said:

"The number of workers has increased to an extent undreamed of a few years ago, when the 'photographic craze' was deemed at its height and a reaction feared, and even more than the number of workers has the quality of their work increased. It is now seldom that we see in public such utterly bad works as was occasionally seen at some of our earlier exhibitions."

And women were interested in photography too, listen to this:

"Women have taken a strong place of their own in photography. Not only have they been successful as amateurs, but many of them have taken to the camera as a means of livelihood."

Approve of Amateurs.

The following month, May, 1899, the magazine revealed that a Michigan photographers convention discussed, "Does the amateur injure the fraternity (professional photographers)?"

"Only one photographer thought the amateur an evil. Many, on the other hand, though he was by all means to be encouraged, not only because he supported the small supply businesses that so many photographers are starting, but also because the amateur was a large direct patron of professional work, his knowledge of photography leading him to the best studios to pay for a good class of wor..."

We also noted with interest that the same issue contained a notice of the eighth annual exhibition of the Capitol Camera Club to be held May 8 to 13. The exhibit was said to be open to amateurs only and was in charge of C. Francis Jenkins, the show to be held at 1010 F street northwest.

Mr. Jenkins passed away four years ago. We would like to locate a former member of this old club.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the publication of the letter concerning the no tripod ruling in picturing the Capitol, it was called to our attention that through the efforts of Joseph H. Gawler, president of the Washington 8mm. Movie Club, Secretary of Interior Ickes recently ruled that both still and movie cameramen could take pictures when and where they pleased in areas which are under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service.

But we think that both professional and amateur cameramen have a pretty free rein in this country, especially after reading the ruling concerning news photographers in Germany.

They've dressed the cameramen up in riding breeches and brown shirts and the boys must be soldierly in bearing and be able to come up to a snappy salute when the propaganda minister tells them its o. k. to shoot.

Picture about ten newsphotogs doing a right dress, coming to attention, then saluting briskly as Mr. Early or Mr. McIntyre puts in his appearance to give the signal to shoot.

By the way, a miniature camera must be used whether the operator likes it or not. How do you like that!

* * * *

THE first annual Bar Harbor, Me., Exhibition of Camera Art will be held in the Building of Arts, Bar Harbor, Me., Setember 4 to 17, up to August 20.

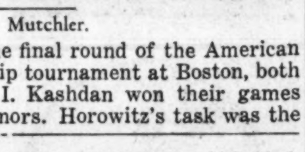
Washington cameramen may be interested to know that there will be four classes of entries. Class I will include landscape and marine photography. Class II will include portrait photography and the best examples of photography of the nude. In Class III will be entered examples of dramatized photography, pictorial prints telling a story, and samples of amateur advertising photography in either still life or with use of models. For professional photographers only is the fourth class, carrying three awards for the finest portrait of a man, a woman, and a child or children.

There will be a charge of $1. Write to Paul G. Anglim, Building of Arts, Bar Harbor, Me., for application blanks and information.

Fifty color reproductions from Anton Baumann's "Leica Color Book" will go on exhibition at the Captial Camera Exchange Exhibit Salon, August 2-6.

Baumman's legion of Washington admirers will no doubt descend en masse to view this show, and from reports forthcoming they will not be disappointed.

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

Playing under pressure in the final round of the American Chess Federation's championship tournament at Boston, both Israel A. Horowitz and Isaac I. Kashdan won their games to finish in a tie for premier honors. Horowitz's task was the harder, for in order to be certain of his first place standing, he had to defeat David Polland, last year's champion. This he accomplished in 21 moves, thus leaving Kashdan, in turn, dependent on a victory over Paul Rosenzweig. Kashdan nursed a minute positional advantage into a 42-move win. The winners each totaled eight wins, two draws and a loss, and the final standings of the classic read:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Horowitz	9	2	Shainswit	4½	5½
Kashdan	9	2	Collins	4	7
Polland	7½	3½	Jaffe	3½	6½
Blumin	6½	3½	Moskowitz	3½	7½
Santasiere	5½	4½	Rosenzweig	3	8
Morton	5½	4½	Dahlstrom	1½	8½

The championship title rests easily on Horowitz's shoulders, as he gained it when he last participated, in Philadelphia in 1936. He missed the fray last year when he arrived from Europe a bit late to take part.

Donald MacMurray captured first place in the consolation master tournament, leading the pack with a 10½-to-½ score. Weaver W. Adams finished second, trailing by three full points. Rauch, of Montreal, emerged undefeated to win the class A event with a score of 11½ to ½. Henry M. Woods, Virginia Beach expert, who is well known here, did himself proud by being second with a score of 11 to 1. W. M. P. Mitchell, lone Capital City member who played in the congress, likewise made a creditable showing in that group, and finished third with a score of 8½ to 3½.

Irving Cherney, who has come to be known as the Ripley of chess, presents many refreshing novelties in his popular work titled "Curious Chess Facts." The two gamelets below are from that source and furnish just the right amount of stimulant for hot-weather chess. This is given as the shortest tournament game ever played, and was contested in a Paris championship event some years back.

	A. Gibaud.	F. Lazard.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—Q2	P—K4
3	PxP	Kt—Kt5
4	P—KR3	Kt—K6 !

White resigns, for he faces the extremely unexpected embarrassment of either losing his queen or being mated! Still more extraordinary, if possible, is the following six-move masterpiece which black won without so much as moving a piece! The play, be it noted, is also all very plausible.

	Anonymous.	H. Bruening.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	P—QB4
4	B—B4	PxQP
5	BxKt	PxKt
6	B—K5	PxKtP

Again, white can quit at once. But could he have been blamed for embarking on his course and not foreseeing black's seventh move threats of PxR or B-Kt5ch?

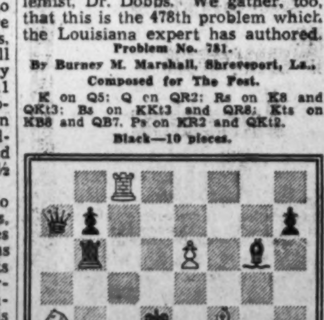
Solutions to Problems.

W. K. Wimsatt, jr., scored a bull's-eye with Problem No. 780, for despite the fact that it was but a two-mover, several solvers went awry on the keymove. Correct was Kt-Kt5. Today we are favored with another two-move composition by Burney M. Marshall, whose past offerings have won praise from Post readers. Mr. Marshall informs us that it has withstood critical examination by the famous problemist, Dr. Dobbs. We gather, too, that this is the 478th problem which the Louisiana expert has authored.

Problem No. 781.
By Burney M. Marshall, Shreveport, La.,
Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; Q on QR2; Rs on K8 and QKt3; Bs on KKt3 and QR8; Kts on KB8 and QB7. Ps on KR2 and QKt2.

Black—10 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on KB2; Q on KKt2; Rs on KR3 and QB8; B on KB4; Kts on QBsq and QR4; P on K6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Sales from the total number of mail and counter orders at the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, present some interesting highlights. Officials, as well as philatelists, do not believe "speculation" exists to any great extent. During the last fiscal year the Philatelic Agency filled 149,499 orders, amounting to $1,685,752.73, thus setting a new high record. There were only 126,027 sales during the fiscal year 1937, totaling $1,945,019.94, showing presumably that many of these sales were for speculative or dealers' purposes. In the banner year 1935 receipts were $2,340,484.21 owing to the sale of uncut sheets issued March 15, 1935. It is common knowledge that many of these stamps still command large prices.

W. M. STUART.

The stamp collector need never pay speculators' prices, nor should he buy with the deliberate intention of reselling at a profit, thus making his hobby a "speculative racket." Recent figures indicate that large buyers were unsuccessful in unloading stamps of current issues at enormous profit.

The Postoffice Department has established the Philatelic Agency for the benefit of stamp collectors and by doing business direct the finest stamps may be obtained at cost, plus postage. It is well that speculation has declined, for the hobby should be free of sinister influences.

The present fiscal year has begun under excellent auspices, for apparently collectors now consider the Philatelic Agency a bureau established solely for their benefit. Now, as always, postoffice officials are doing all within reason for the collector.

Stamps

THE United States is not the only country that is issuing new stamps. On Thursday the 6-cent, John Quincy Adams, stamps was placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices. The August program of new stamps is as follows: 7-cent, Jackson, August 4; 8-cent, Martin Van Burean, August 11; 9-cent, William Henry Harrison, August 18; 3-cent Iowa Centennial commemorative, Des Moines, Iowa, August 24, and $1, Woodrow Wilson, August 29. The stamps as enumerated except the Iowa are all first days in Washington.

At the Washington postoffice on July 21, there were 98,282 covers of the 5-cent James Monroe canceled and 139,701 stamps sold, amounting to $6,985.05. At the Philatelic Agency 114,334 stamps were sold totaling $5,716.70.

* * * *

The United States Postoffice has announced details as to the design of the Iowa Centennial stamp, purple, 3-cent denomination, released on August 24 at Des Moines.

This stamp will be .84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, and will be printed by rotary press and issued in sheets of 50.

The central design will be a reproduction of the Old Capitol Building. In a panel with dark background at the center of the upper edge of the stamp will be the name "Iowa" in white Roman, and below, arranged in two curved lines, the words "Territorial Centennial" and "1838-1938," in dark Gothic lettering. In a straight line, below the central design, will be the words "The Old Capitol Building," in white Gothic. The denomination "3" is in white in an inclosed square-shaped panel with a dark background and curved upper edges in each lower corner, between which, in a narrow panel with dark background, is the wording "U. S. Postage — Three Cents," in white Roman. Ornamental panels depicting stalks of corn rise from each side of the stamp and form an arch-like effect for the central design.

The usual covers, a limit of ten to a person, will be accepted by the postmaster at Des Moines, Iowa, on August 24.

* * * *

Australia announces two new issues for release tomorrow. Stamps from new designs, 1d, showing Queen Elizabeth and 2d, depicting King George VI, will replace current stamps. A new 9d is also announced shortly to be issued, this being gray green and showing a platypus, one of that country's strange animals. The 1½d, stamp showing King George VI was placed in circulation on April 20 and the 5 shilling showing Queen Elizabeth in coronation robes and the 10 shilling with King George VI in coronation regalia were placed in circulation on April 1.

Panama will issue three new air mail stamps in honor of the anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution, 7c, 8c and 15c. It is also announced that the three stamps will appear in a souvenir sheet.

China has announced a new commemorative issue in honor of the establishment of radio communication between China and the United States. There will be four values, 5c, 25c, 50c and $1, each bearing the picture of President Roosevelt and Gen. Chiang Kaichek before microphones. The stamps are to be printed in Hongkong by Chung Hua Co.

With an 18-passenger Douglas type plane, chartered to the Japanese army by the Japan Air Transport Co., air mail and passenger service from Shanghai to Japan was inaugurated July 1, for the public use three times weekly. This service has actually been in operation for several months in rather an irregular schedule. The air mail postage rate is 40 cents, Chinese currency, per 20 grams for letters. Parcels are not yet accepted.

France will issue a stamp honoring the restoration of Rheims Cathedral which will be blue of the value of 1f.75 plus 75 cents. An anticancer stamp will soon appear bearing portraits of the Curies, discoverers of radium. This stamp will be of the value of 1f.75 plus 75 cents.

Haiti will issue a commemorative stamp of the denomination of 60 cents with a portrait of President Roosevelt. It will appear this month.

Ireland's Father Matthew commemorative stamps appeared on July 1. The stamps are of the same design with a portrait of the noted temperance leader in the center and at the top the inscription "Here goes, in the name of God, Father Matthew O. M. Cap." The values are: 2p violet black and 3p blue.

Cuba has passed a law providing for the issuance of a special tuberculosis stamp of the 1-cent denomination to be sold from December 1 of each year, beginning with 1938, until January 31 of the following year. This law repeals an old one on the same subject, the new law stating that the exclusive revenue from the sale of the stamps shall be applied to the National Tuberculosis Council. All postal and telegraphic correspondence will be compelled to use the stamp for the two-month period. All the stamps left over shall be destroyed by fire and the plates destroyed as well.

* * * *

The third exhibition of "L'Union Philatalique de Montreal" will be held October 14, 15 and 16, 1938, and already an interesting poster sheet of four labels is being circulated.

* * * *

Robson Lowe, the well-known London dealer and publisher of The Philatelist has this interesting observation: "Owing to the depression in Wall Street, Messrs. Robson Lowe, Ltd., have been able to secure a large number of United States items at specially low prices, and now that Uncle Sam is stirring again, early application is advisable before all the best items are snapped up."

* * * *

Dr. M. G. Skinner has a variety of the 2-cent United States parcel post stamp. It shows a cap on the top of the "2" left side, a little off the center on the upper curve. There are only two copies of this variety so far as is known. One was in the collection of the late Harry Webb and the other in Dr. Skinner's collection.

* * * *

Harry L. Lindquist, of New York City, was the speaker on the National Federation of Stamp Clubs broadcast over the N. B. C. network yesterday afternoon on the program conducted by Capt. Tim Healy. Mr. Lindquist has recently returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast and told of his trip.

* * * *

Ralph Cole, vice president of the Washington Air Mail Society, was the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. C. Hercus Just presided.

Mr. Cole's subject "The Past, Present and Future of the United States Air Mail," was well illustrated with air mail covers.

Mr. Cole gave a detailed history of the air mail from the first days right through the recent air mail week. He spoke of the air mail stamps both United States and foreign, pioneer covers, first flight covers, covers flown on foreign routes supervised by the United States, crash covers, Zeppelins, airport dedications and first flight air mail covers from Canada.

F. R. Rice on behalf of Vincent Domanski, jr., managing director of the 1938 National Stamp Exhibition held by the Associated Stamp Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, presented certificates and awards to members of the club who participated in the exhibition. The first award of a blue ribbon went to Valdemar Weiergang for his exhibit of Danish West Indies, 1855-1917, a second award, red ribbon, for his Iceland collection, and a silver cup for the best exhibit of any collector residing outside of the association area and a purple ribbon. Svend Yort received a third award, yellow ribbon, for his Danzig Plebiscites and certificates for his Norway and Sweden exhibits. E. L. Browne received a third, yellow ribbon, for Twentieth Century British Colonials; F. R. Rice, fourth award, white ribbon, for French colonies, and C. Hercus Just, fourth award, white ribbon, for twentieth century German. William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post, was awarded a certificate in appreciation of his participation in the exhibition as an honorary patron.

At the meeting on Tuesday an auction sale will be held.

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The Washington Post

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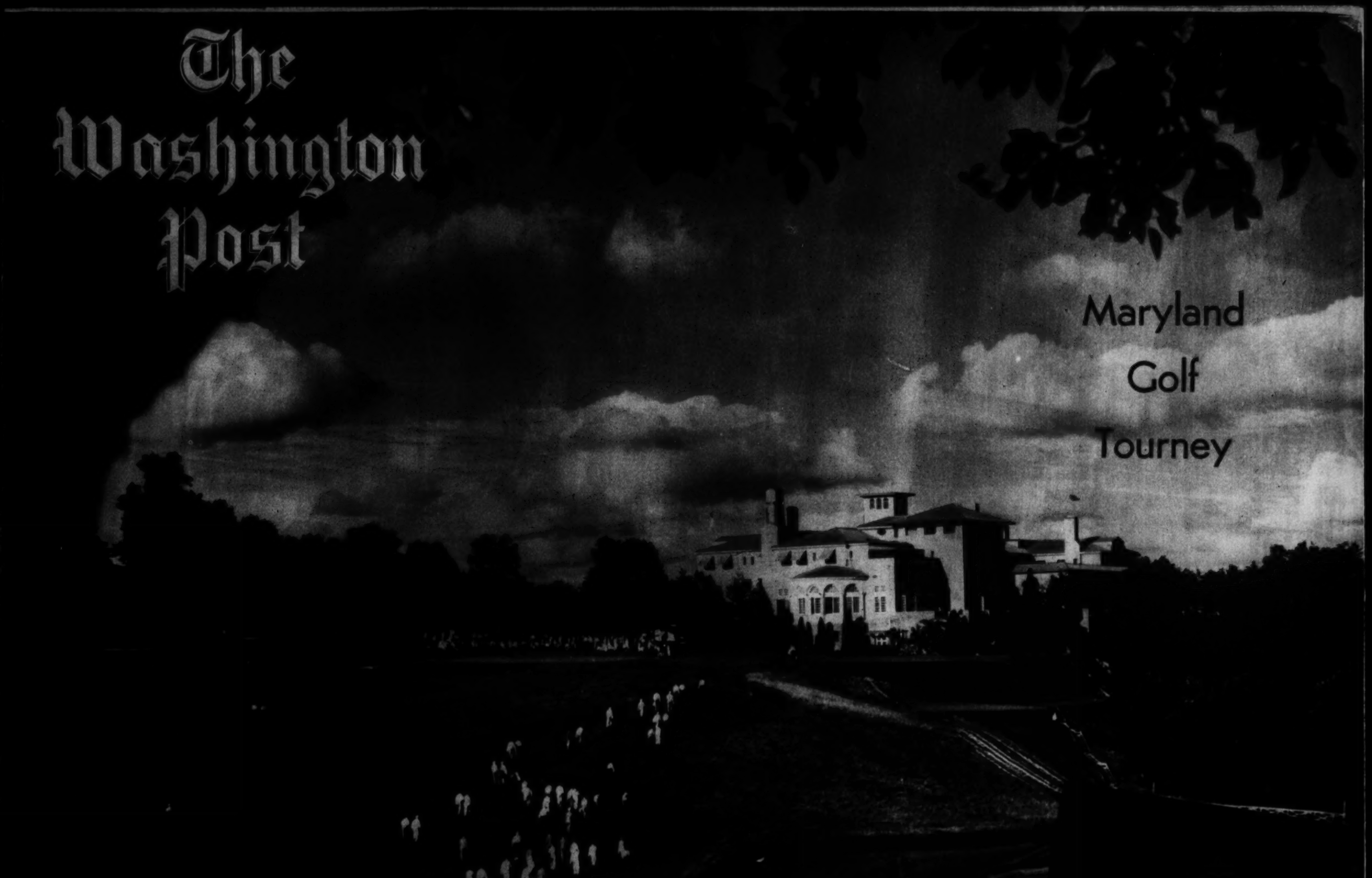


BALTIMORE PRO WINS MARYLAND OPEN.

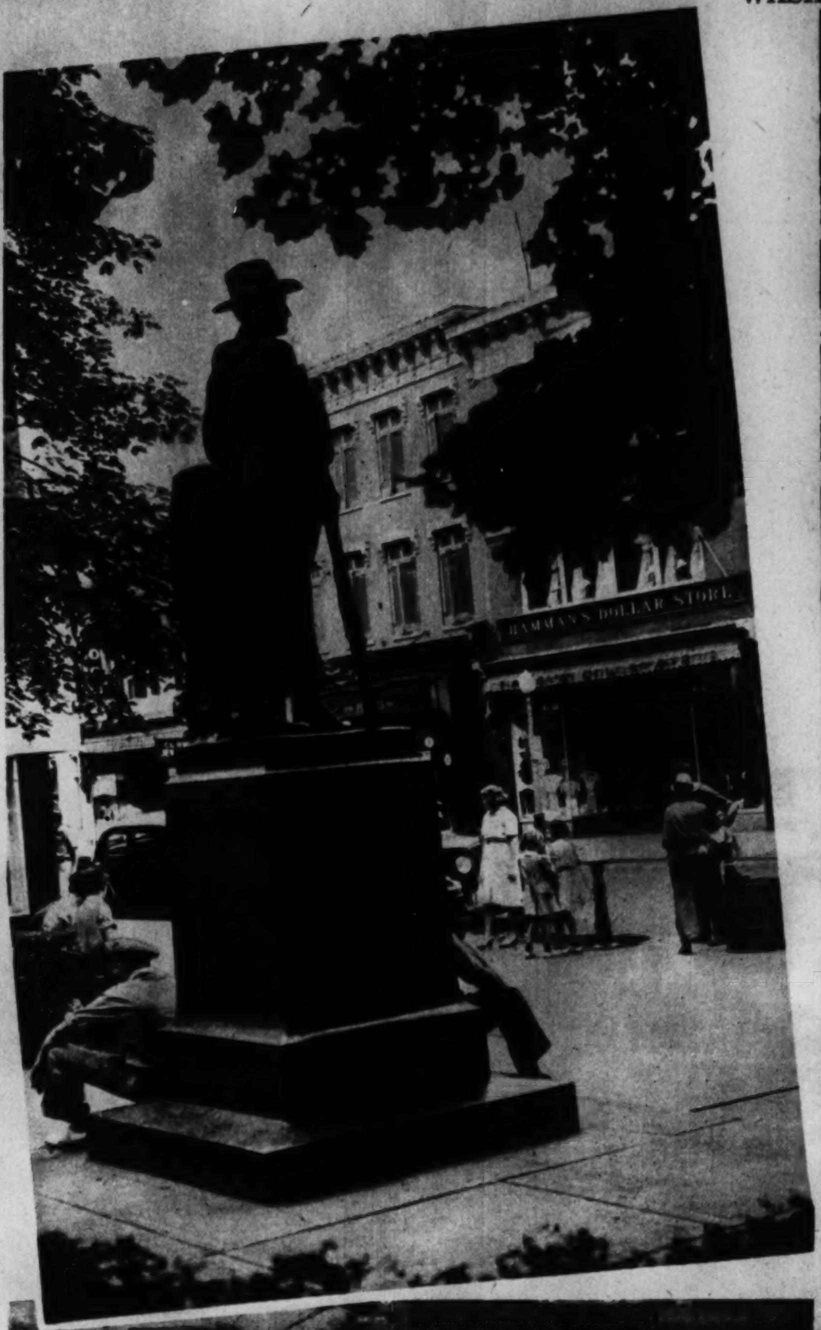
The Bonnie View Club sent Andy Gibson (right), their born-in-Scotland pro, to Congressional Country Club, where he captured principal honors in the recent open championship match. Andy's score was 142 for the 36 holes. Cliff Spencer, defending champion, was runner-up with 143. A section of the gallery is shown as they followed Spencer and Wiffy Cox approaching the 18th green.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

ANNUAL ROUND-UP OF CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND PONIES.

Every year about this time visitors from different sections of the country motor to the Eastern Shore of Maryland to view the festival that draws attention to this coast fishing hamlet. Legend relates that the ponies which have multiplied so profusely on nearby Assateague Island, first reached the shores from a wrecked Spanish merchantman. Each year a round-up is staged at which a number of the animals are sold at auction. Pony being roped above is shown (below) being coaxed into car of a purchaser.

Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.



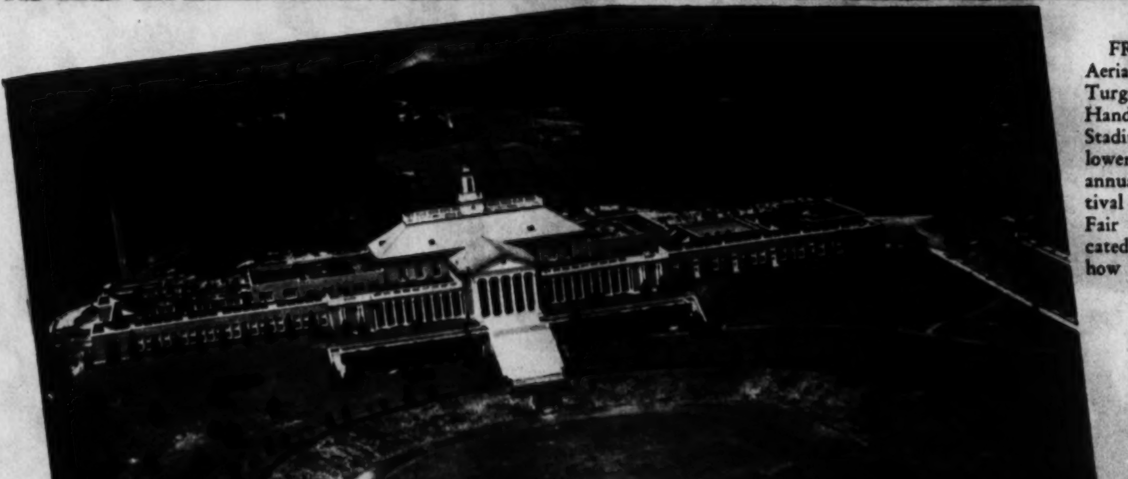
PARKER'S GROCERY

Winchester, Va.

One of the most historic cities in the Old Dominion, it was first established in 1752. It is the county seat of Frederick County, largest apple growing section of the State. Farmers, above, seated on shaded benches of the courthouse that served as a hospital during the Civil War, meet to exchange greetings and discuss the shipments they brought in from the country. All life-long residents of the country around Winchester, they can quickly relate the history of the city from the time George Washington embarked on his career there in 1748 as surveyor for Lord Fairfax. Confederate monument at left carries the inscription, "In lasting honor of every Confederate Soldier from Winchester and Frederick County who faithfully served the South."

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin. Air Views by Frank Turgeon, jr.

RUINS OF OLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
in Mount Hebron Cemetery. This site was given by Lord Fairfax in 1753. Winchester changed hands 76 times during the Civil War, three times in one day.



FROM 6,000 FEET
Aerial view by Frank Turgeon, jr., in which the Handley High School and Stadium can be seen at lower left. It is here the annual Apple Blossom Festival takes place. Old Fair Grounds may be located in top, center. Note how apple orchards surround the city.

HANDLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Every spring festivities that last about three days begin with a pageant held in Handley Stadium, featuring the opening of the Apple Blossom fete. Following presentation of tableaux, Queen Shenandoah is crowned. Street parades and tours of the apple orchards attract thousands of visitors.

COUNTY COURTHOUSE AND CITY HALL
White building at right is the City Hall of Winchester where the local government functions. Building directly behind is Frederick County Courthouse.

MARLIN FLAGS ARE FLYING OFF OCEAN CITY, MD.

Included in a party of Washingtonians recently returned from the Maryland coast with stories of record-breaking marlin catches was Lawrence Richey, a former White House secretary; Bill Briggs of Eastern Air Lines, and Bill Ackerman, fishing editor of The Washington Post. Pictures above were made aboard their craft, the Levlou, whose skipper, B. L. Raymond, had little trouble locating the "grounds." Members of the party are shown at left patiently watching the bait. What looks like an experimental radio antenna in center photo happens to be a skyward view of outriggers used to skip the bait. Print at right shows them landing a 70-pound marlin that measured 7 feet 3 inches.

Photos by Bill Ackerman.

AN ILL WIND FOR GOLFERS.

Huge marquee on the St. George's golf course at Sandwich, England, which was torn to ribbons by a 60-mile-an-hour gale which made final play in the British Open golf championship extremely difficult.

Wide World Photo.

MISS FRANCE.

Mlle. Annie Garrigues, 20, who was elected "Miss France of 1938" at a recent beauty contest in Paris.

Wide World Photo.

BEACH GAME.

The dart craze has become popular among the fair sex at beaches in the vicinity of Margate, England. These girls have found a novel way of enjoying the game at the seaside with aid of some lipstick and suction darts.

Wide World Photo.

THE UNION JACK

is hauled down. A British soldier is seen taking down the Union Jack that flew over defenses of Cork Harbor, Ireland. Under an Anglo-Irish agreement, troops of Eire took over the post and the flag was replaced by the green-white-and-gold banner of Ireland.

Associated Press Photo.

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'Oh, Boy! Wotta Life'

THE lad above is typical of hundreds of Washington's underprivileged children between the ages of 6 and 12 years, who have been selected to spend a two weeks' vacation at Camp Bennett, which has been conducted since 1934 at Brookeville, Md., by the Central Union Mission. Accommodations for about 90 youngsters are provided at each of the camp periods. A bell at 6:45 a. m. signals the start of activities which begin with flag-raising exercises, breakfast, play and then lunch. Many of the boys and girls shown here have never seen a cow or calf before.

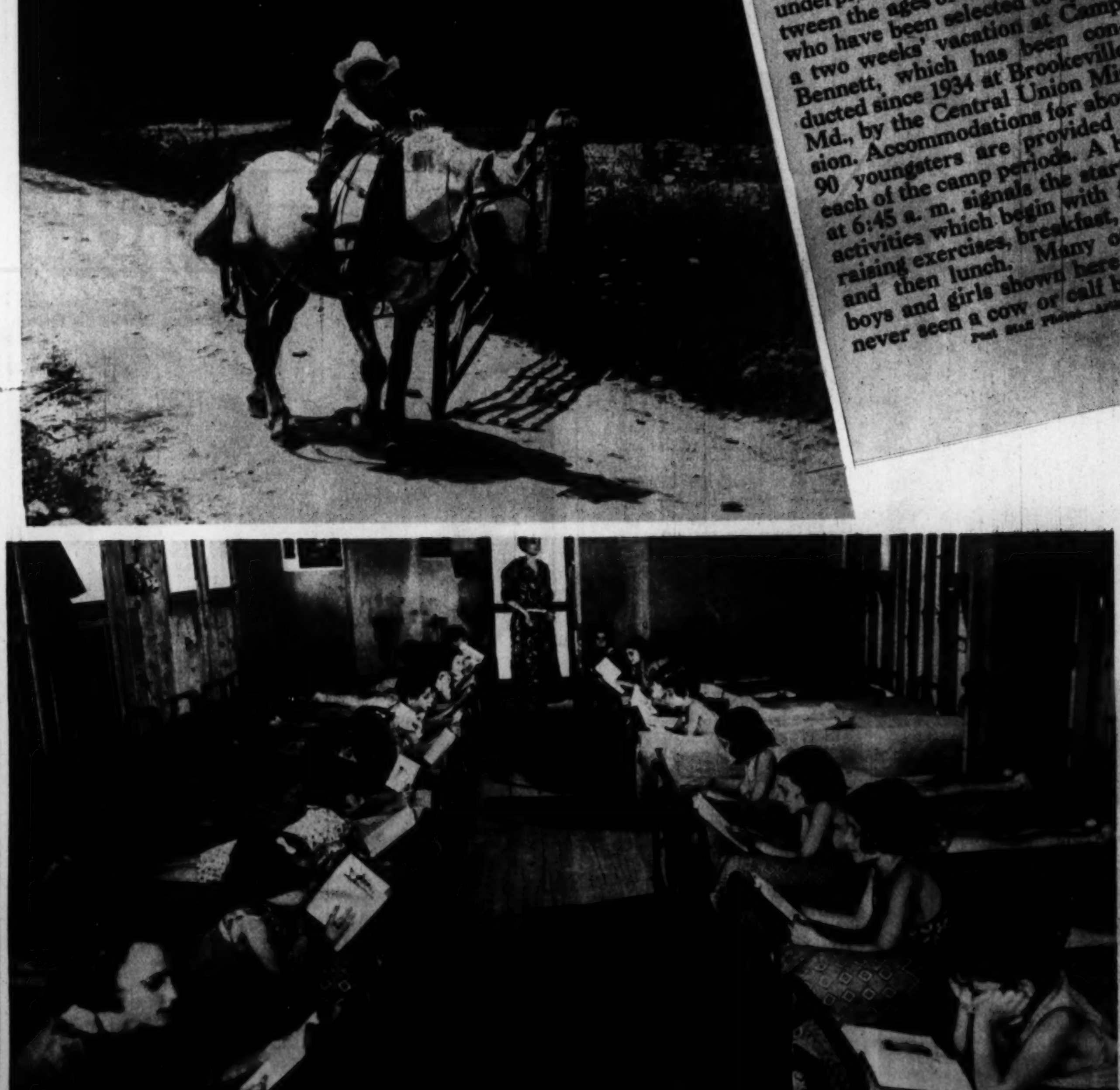
Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

"COME ON, LITTLE DOGIE."

Clinging tightly to the halter rope, these lads with dubious expressions are trying hard to coax the prize calf into the barn before sundown.

"MY, SHE'S THIRSTY."

The thrill of a lifetime—a chance to lead the old gray mare to the watering trough. Tiny tot at right hurried to the wash bowl after the early bell with the words "plenty of soap and water" still ringing in her ears.



AFTERNOON SIESTA.

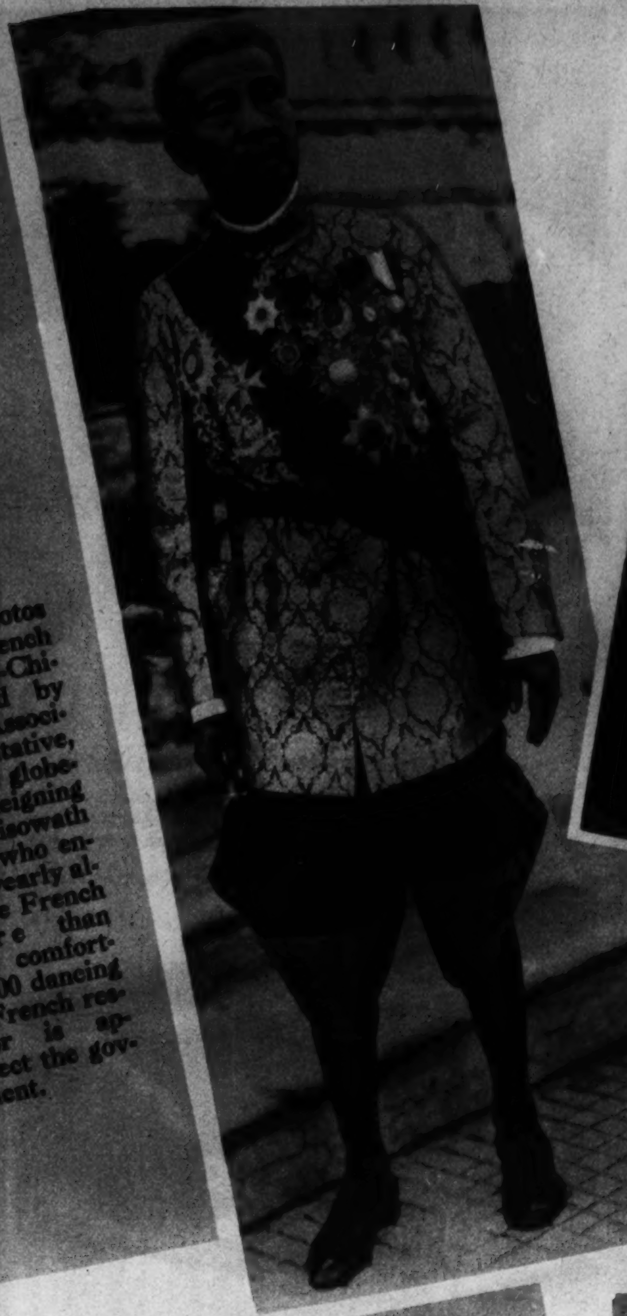
Girls at left are enjoying the one-hour rest period which is usually spent reading library books. More play, special entertainment or gymnastics in the recreation hall follow before the retiring bell sounds.

THE OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE.

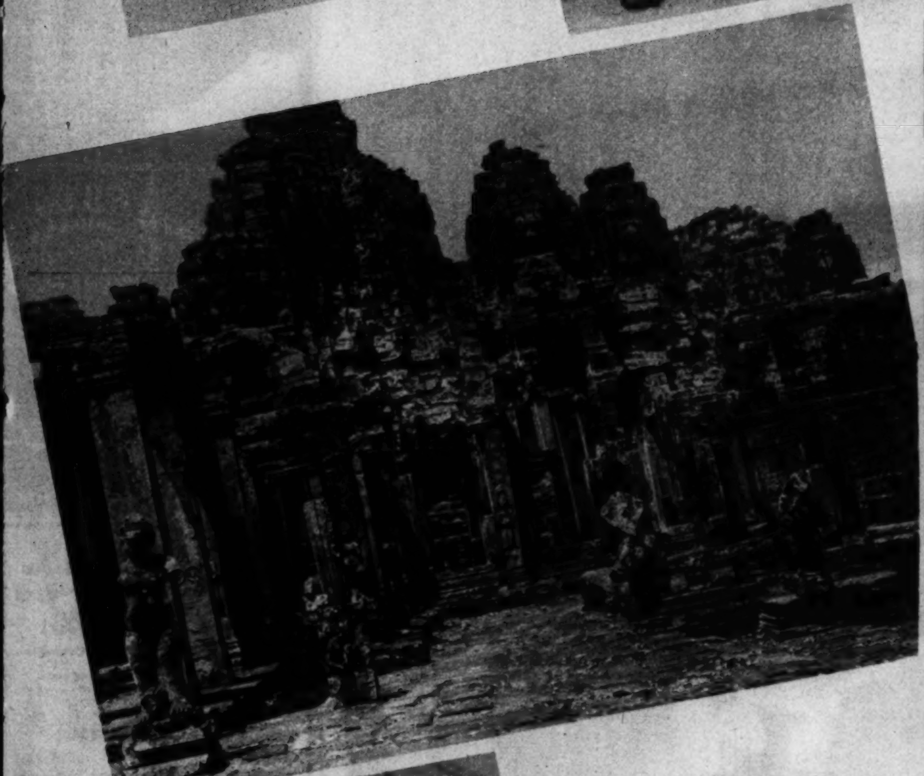
Qualified lifeguards are on hand to maintain a watchful eye over those who venture forth in midafternoon for a plunge in the nearby creek.

In French Indo-China

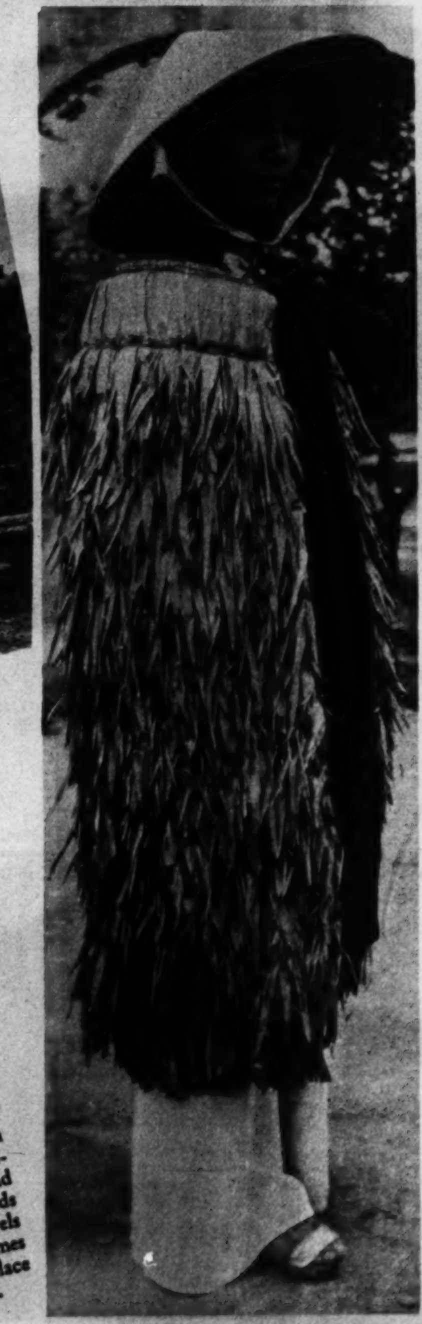
INTERESTING photos of Cambodia, a French Protectorate in Indo-China recently visited by James A. Mills, Associated Press representative, while on one of his globe-trotting tours. Reigning monarch is King Sisowath Monivong, right, who enjoys a handsome yearly allowance from the French treasury, more than enough to live comfortably with his 200 dancing girl wives. A French resident-governor is appointed to direct the government.

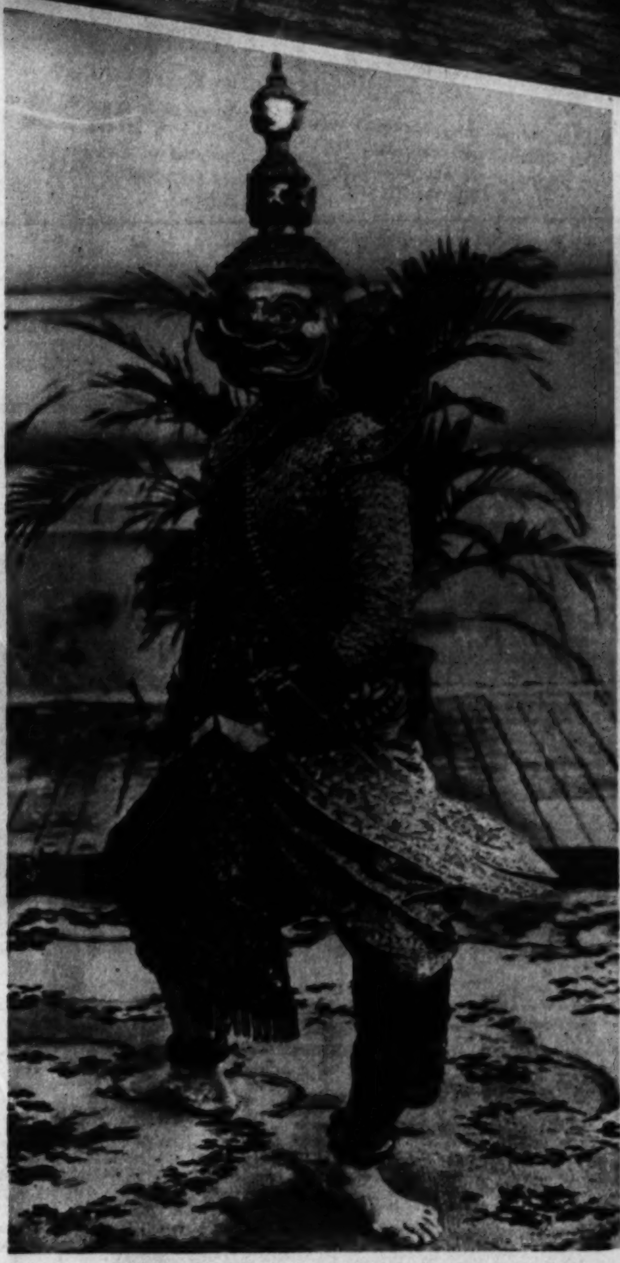


WHERE BUDDHA SMILES
Angkor Vat, largest and principal temple among ruins at Angkor, Cambodia. The Sivaitic sanctuary was raised by Suryavarmañ II, who reigned from 1112 to 1152. For centuries the jungle overgrew this and other temples but in the last 80 years archeologists have restored them. Now Cambodian dancing girls posture again beneath the placid faces of Buddhas carved in limestone and volcanic rock, and American tourists pay a fee to watch.



KHMER TEMPLES
Faces of Buddha carved into the limestone which form the temples, have withstood the elements for centuries. In the avenues leading to the great towers are carved various gods carrying the elongated body of the sacred "Naga," or seven-headed serpent of eastern mythology. Cambodian dancing girls at left are typical of the 200-wife entourage boasted by their King. The girls dance with slow, rhythmic movements of the arms, head and hand, or by posturing with the feet. Each gesture has significance depicting transitions of thought and emotion. Famed Hindu legends thus are related. Real jewels adorn the elaborate costumes which are protected by palace guards when not in use.





DEVIL DANCER
In each dance of the Cambodian pageants, certain of the 200 dancing wives of the country's King wear bizarre masks to indicate the role of demons. A belle of the temple-land is shown at left modeling the latest in coats made of corn husks and palm leaves. The broad-rimmed, conical straw hat matches the coat.

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PARIS CELEBRATES BASTILLE DAY.

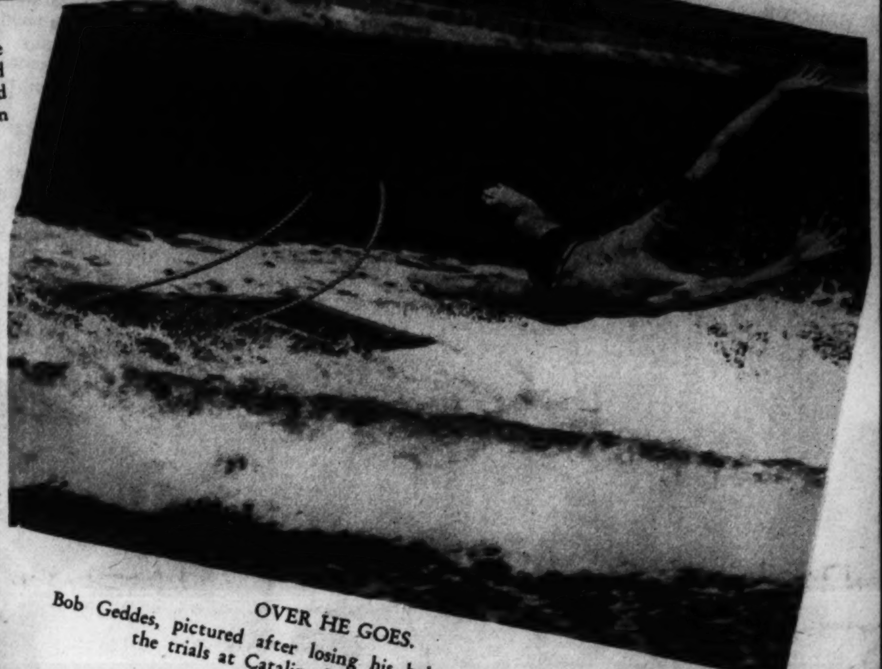
French Army units marching through the Place de la Concord during the great parade with which Paris celebrated the 149th anniversary of the taking of the Bastille and the beginning of the French Republic. Chamber of Deputies building in background is decorated with French and British colors for visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Wide World Photo.

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR MISS LIBERTY.

Workmen removing huge spikes from crown of the Statue of Liberty so that steel supports that hold them in place may be replaced. The spikes are 8 to 11 feet in length.

Wide World Photo.



OVER HE GOES.

Bob Geddes, pictured after losing his balance during one of the trials at Catalina Island aquaplane races.

Wide World Photo.

THE GOOD EARTH.

Chinese peasants, safe on this narrow strand, the lone dry spot for miles around, await the subsiding of the raging Yellow River, which poured over the countryside when defending Chinese soldiers cut the dikes to halt a Japanese advance. Vanguard of the Japanese force is shown below helpless in the face of the flood.

A. P. Photos.

FROM THE SCREEN.

Hedy LaMarr, described by critics as the most gorgeous lady to appear in films during recent years, may be seen with Charles Boyer and other stars appearing in "Algiers," which recently opened here.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 31, 1938.

Star Gazer Builds His Own Telescope

Archery Aim Wins Air Trip

Charlotte Clark—Shot an Arrow and She Went Into the Air.

Charlotte Clark, 10, drew her bow, sent an arrow into the center of the target—and sent herself through the air to Hollywood!

Of course, she shot more than one arrow—"96, and 12 for practice." And all were not bull's-eyes, but her score of 582 topped those of 189 men and women, boys and girls, placed her first in a Chicago, Ill., tournament.

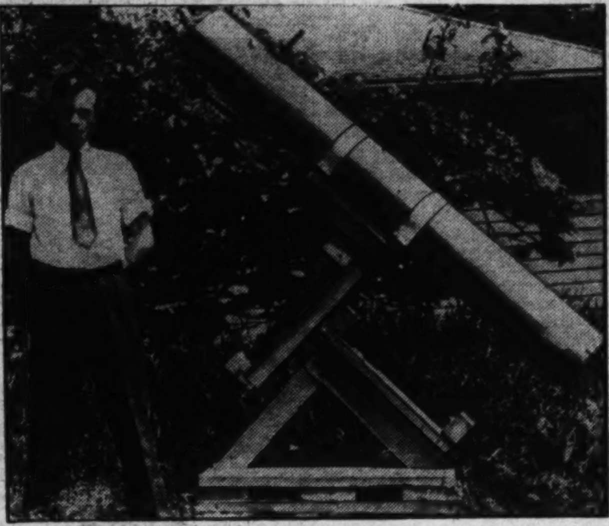
"I Nearly Fainted."

"I got $50 and a movie camera, as well as the airplane trip to California," she tells Parade at 7541 Kingston avenue, Chicago. "Was I thrilled! When my father told me I had won the championship, really, I nearly fainted."

Newsfacts—Women archers not only shoot over shorter ranges than do men, but also use different bows. Those for men usually are 6 feet long, have pulls of at least 45 pounds. Women's are 5½ feet, take pulls of about 30 pounds. Men's arrows also average 3 inches longer (28 inches) than women's. * * Favorite bow wood of practically all archers is yew. It's too expensive, however, so most Americans use orange or lemonwood. Other archery tackle includes leather guards for wrists and fingers, quivers for arrows.

Second Most Powerful in Home State

Reads Parade a Mile Away!



James Benelisha and Telescope—Spots on the Moon Are Spots Before His Eyes.

James Benelisha can read this story about him by holding the paper a mile away!

That's how powerful his homemade telescope is. He can see spots on the moon only 3½ miles in diameter. Only one other telescope in James' home State of Massachusetts is larger. It's at Harvard.

It took James 10 months of work to finish his star gazer, which is 8 inches in diameter and taller than he.

James, now 19, says he turned to astronomy at the age of 3. He wanted to build a telescope, a powerful one, the kind he couldn't afford to buy. "They cost $300 and up, mostly up."

Now James writes: "Since my telescope is as accurate as many used in large observatories, I am doing serious astronomical work. I am making permanent records of the sky with photographs!"

James works together with a pal, Kenneth Richter. They've organized the "Benelisha-Richter Optical, Astronomical and Photographical Research Associates of Plymouth County and the United States, Inc."

"Which," James observes, "just about takes care of everything." But which really means "we repair old or damaged telescopes, cameras and other instruments. Recently we renovated the whole Tufts College observatory. We also have made several telescopes for other people. We take pictures and make quite a bit of money, and with this we support our telescopes."

James lives at 132 Menlo street, Brockton.

Newsfacts—It's all done with mirrors in a modern telescope. In early instruments an observer looked through two lenses, in the same way he still does in the common "spy glass." * * But power was limited. Bigger magnification required bigger lenses. Bigger lenses distorted images. * * So today big telescopes use huge mirrors instead of lenses and the observer looks through a tiny eyepiece.

Girl Struggles In Deep Water To Save Man

Once before she had seen that same panicky look—the look of someone unable to swim who steps off into deep water.

Thelma Louise Jones—She Knew That Look of Horror.

There was no outcry, but Thelma Louise Jones, 18, knew Louis Wood was drowning.

"As I dove in the water I saw him go down," Thelma writes. "Second time he came up I got him around the arm. He was desperate. He grabbed me by the hair and pulled me down. I managed to tear loose. Either he became very tired or else realized I was trying to save him, for he stopped fighting and I swam with him to shallow water.

"The bathing beach at this point is very treacherous for one who cannot swim."

Four years ago Thelma rescued a girl at the same beach near her home at Eastport, Md., where she lives at 909 Wells avenue.

Boy, 17, Licks Carbon Monoxide With Use of Artificial Respiration

Sixteen-year-old Harold Minnick had to ride in the rumble seat. His four pals already had squeezed into the front seat of the little roadster. There just wasn't any more room. And how it rained!

But Harold had an idea. He pulled the lid down over him. It kept the rain out . . .

But No Answer.

"What's happened to Harold?"

The boys up front looked at each other. They yelled. But no answer.

Glen Van Arsdol, 17, jumped from the car and pulled open the seat. "Harold was cold and unconscious, eyes and face swollen," Glen remembers. He was dry, but hadn't reckoned with carbon monoxide fumes which seeped in from the exhaust.

"I was the only one with any first aid experience and I started artificial respiration," Glen writes. "I would say we worked four or five minutes before he came to. We brought him to town to a doctor, who took over from then on."

Works at Camp.

Glen, who lives at 1421 East Main street, Muncie, Ind., now is working at Camp Crosley, Leesburg, Ind., where he learned the first aid that saved a life.

Newsfacts—Carbon monoxide strikes quietly, mysteriously, often deadly. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd almost didn't live to write of his second Antarctic expedition. Alone in a little shack, he sat and waited a rescue party while a faulty stove gave off the invisible poison. It took him years to recover. * * And it doesn't take much monoxide, either. Breath 1-1,000 part of the gas in air for a half hour and you're a goner!

Glen Van Arsdol Demonstrating Artificial Respiration.

Dog Plus 3 Boys—Burglar Departs!

Three boys awoke suddenly in the night. In another room their dog was barking furiously.

They arose, discovered an armed man trying to enter the grocery store in the same building! But the burglar didn't have a chance.

"We went after guns ourselves, then returned," James Burkhardt, 17, tells Parade. "By then, however, the burglar had gone out a window."

So he, Carroll O'Leary, 18, and Bernard Frank, 19, not satisfied with foiling the attempted robbery, gave chase though it nearly cost their lives.

"Carroll and Bernard went to the front of the store while I looked around the garage," James writes from Riviera Beach road, Pasadena Postoffice, Md. "Suddenly a bullet whizzed by my head into the garage. The burglar was firing from a nearby field."

Scared? Not James. "The police came, but the man finally got away," he says. "But if he ever returns we hope to give him a dose of his own medicine."

Friends Save Boy As Cave Collapses

One minute Gustave Gommel, jr., 15, was with his chums; the next, he was buried under a ton of earth in what had been their cave!

Horror swept the boys—but not panic.

"We started to dig immediately," Albert Gommel, 13, says. "We got my brother's head out first."

That was enough to save Gus' life. The boys then summoned police and a doctor. "It took 15 minutes for them to get him out," Albert tells at 215 Lecato avenue, Audubon, N. J. "He was taken home and treated for shock."

Well, She's in 'Em!

Few months ago 12-year-old Naome James told Parade: "I want to go into the movies." Well, she's "up and done it!"

With a signed contract, she is now in Hollywood, where she will take the leading role in the "Juvenile Follies of 1938." A dancer, singer and actress, she already has made a stage tour of England, appeared in shows and on the radio in Astoria, N. Y., where she lives at 32-09 Forty-eighth street.

Takes Gangster For Cleaning!

Sounds like the tip-off to a good story? Well, it is. The story is a short-short and the plot is a whizz! Marjorie Desmond's mind was filled with vacation plans, but an "accident" to her Dad chased those thoughts away. For Marjorie was faced with a grim battle — against business conditions and hoodlums.

As thrilling as it is short, you won't want to miss

"Taken for a Cleaning"

on Page 7 today. Its author is Bruce Bryan, well known to Paraders for other short stories. Remember his "Partners?" You'll get as big a kick out of "Taken for a Cleaning."

Flash! Flash! 11-Year-Old Handles Key

Dot-dash words click from the telegraph instrument, moving, stopping, switching the trains of a great railroad. And the operator sending those messages is an 11-year-old Negro boy!

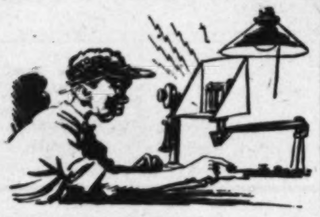
"Mr. Langford, the regular telegraph operator of the Atlantic Coast Line here in North Emporia, Va., often lets me send messages," the lad, William Wyche, explains. "The receiving operators can't tell the difference."

Handicapped—"there are 11 of us in my family and not much money" William has had little schooling. But he knows his Morse code. "I can send 60 words a minute and receive about 30 a minute," he says.

It was the family's lack of funds that started him working for Mr. Langford, running errands, cleaning the office, other odd jobs. The operator found the boy was honest and smart, began teaching him the code. "It wasn't any trouble at all learning," William adds.

"We have seven telegraph wires in the office, two telephones and 24 levers to switch trains. I know the switching system, too. My only difficulty is that some of the levers are hard to pull. I am not large and strong enough to pull them as quickly as a man.

"Mr. Langord told me that if I go to school I can join the Navy and become a telegraph operator. That is my ambition."

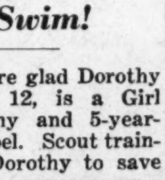

William Wyche at the "Bug."

William's address: Box 554, North Emporia.

Newsfacts—The telegraph, which once carried all train orders, now rapidly is being displaced for that purpose by the telephone. Already the majority of railroads use phones. * * In old days many boys yearned for jobs as railroad telegraphers. At 16, Carl R. Gray got such a job in Arkansas. Today he is a high official and former president of the Union Pacific. And James Kurn, an operator at 14, now is trustee of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway. * * The late Thomas Edison, and Roy B. White, now president of Western Union Telegraph, also started as railroad telegraphers.

Boy! Maybe She's Not Glad She Can Swim!

Two girls are glad Dorothy Cunningham, 12, is a Girl Scout—Dorothy and 5-year-old Pauline Noel. Scout training enabled Dorothy to save the younger girl's life.


Dorothy Cunningham.

But it took quick thinking and acting by the heroine Picking flowers along a canal bank with a girl friend, she heard a faint cry, dashed to the water's edge.

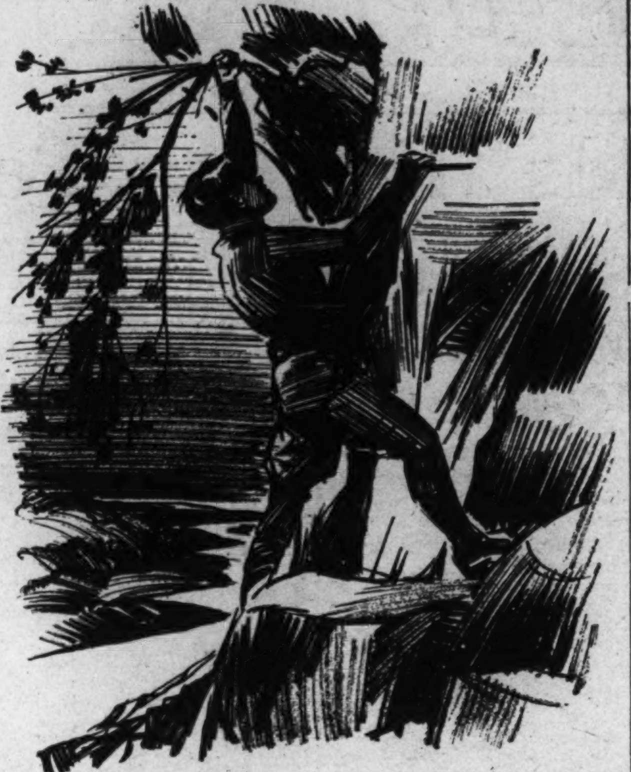
"I saw Pauline being carried away by the swift current," tells Dorothy. "Kicking off my shoes, I jumped in and swam to her. My girl friend, Agnes Seaman, helped me get her ashore.

"Pauline had swallowed a lot of water, so I gave her first aid, then carried her home. Her parents were very grateful."

The Scout training? Well that was how Dorothy learned to swim and administer first aid.

She lives at 17 Perry avenue, Nashua, N. H.

Saved From Death After Clinging 4 Hours to Rocky Side of Gorge


Couldn't Be Seen From Above, Couldn't Be Reached From Below.

Jerry Homewood looked down: For 100 feet rough stone dropped in a sheer wall to the Niagara River eddying below.

Jerry looked up: More stone rose for 125 feet to the top of the gorge.

Jerry looked around: He was on a tiny ledge. He held on to a sapling and watched night come over the Niagara.

What was he doing there? Let Jerry, 11, explain.

"We were on a hike," he writes. "We didn't want to walk all the way back to the steps to the top of the gorge, so we started up the bank. Half way up I slipped and got stuck. The other boys made it safely."

Again Jerry looked around. "I saw some boys across the river in Canada and attracted their attention. A little while later I saw some men below and yelled to them. They went for help."

Waited Four Hours.

They needed it. From below Jerry was inaccessible. From above he was invisible. After four hours, a policeman on the Canadian shore sighted Jerry and he radioed rescue instructions to the men, who lowered ropes.

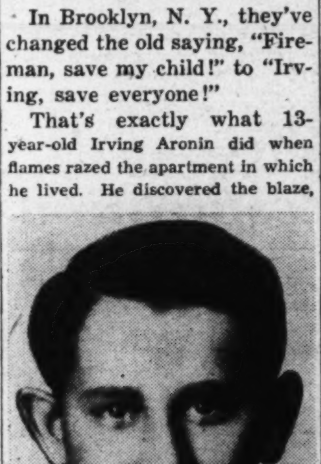
"I was glad when my feet were on solid ground again," Jerry heaves a sigh of relief from 2220 Weston avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y. But don't think he was scared. He just spent his time "thinking of how they were going to rescue me."

Newsfacts—Jerry really picked himself a tough spot. After the Niagara drops over the falls, all its swirling power is forced through a steep, narrow gorge which it carved out in anything from 12,000 to 100,000 years—scientists can't seem to get together on the date. * * Jerry was stuck between the falls and the whirlpool, with rapids connecting the two.

Fights Through Flames to Save 5-Year-Old Boy

In Brooklyn, N. Y., they've changed the old saying, "Fireman, save my child!" to "Irving, save everyone!"

That's exactly what 13-year-old Irving Aronin did when flames razed the apartment in which he lived. He discovered the blaze, gave the alarm, and, when grown-ups became panicky, carried a boy to safety.


Irving Aronin—He Wasn't Having a Nightmare.

"I was awakened by feeling it was hard to breathe," he tells at 1811 St. John's place. "Suddenly, I began to cough and then saw my room was full of smoke. I jumped out of bed and ran to arouse my parents."

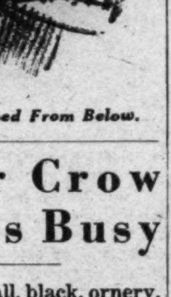
Real Trouble.

Trouble started in earnest then. He couldn't convince his mother who "thought I was having a nightmare." But a whiff of smoke changed her mind and the family dashed downstairs. On the next floor Irving and his father aroused another family. While they escaped the lad grabbed a 5-year-old boy, carried him down a fire escape, rushed back to help an old lady out of the building. Luckily, no one was injured.

A reward? "I didn't receive one and don't expect one," Irving declares. "I did only what anyone else in my place would have done."

Clever Crow Always Busy

Andy is small, black, ornery, sneaky, but just about the cleverest crow that ever lived. He even talks!



"I have had Andy for about three years," writes 17-year-old Whitney Dough, his owner. "I got him from a rickety nest when he was just a baby."

Some of Andy's tricks: Opening the refrigerator because he knows it should be closed; trying to light the oil stove with a match; yelling "hello," "hot dawg," etc., to high school students; rooting at fist fights, dog fights and baseball games—from a safe distance; swiping nail files, coins, spectacles, etc.; biting a cat's tail.

But the little crow has his good points.

"At night," writes Whitney, "Andy likes me to whisper in his ear. He closes his eyes and turns his head to one side. I whisper cooing words to him and he whispers back sometimes.

"Once I was playing with a little boy. The boy pretended he was beating me up. Suddenly, Andy flew into the boy like a black can-

spearing them on their beaks. Tame, they pilfer anything that attracts their eyes. * * No bird really talks; it merely imitates sounds appealing non ball. I had to drive Andy away."

Whitney and Andy live at Market street, Lewes, Del.

Newsfacts—Crows and their relatives (magpies and jackdaws) are the blackguards of the birds. Wild, they steal eggs from other birds,

HOT DAWG! HOT DAWG!
GR-R-R!

to it, often human voices. * * Once it was a cruel practice to split birds' tongues on the belief this would enable them to speak!

Careful, There!

Wilfred Neill Shows One of his Pets.

Youth, 16, Collects Snakes For Homework.

In school Wilfred Neill studies snakes from textbooks, but he does his homework with 150 live, squirming reptiles.

That's the extent of his collection, "and I'm catching more all the time," Wilfred, 16, writes from 2518 Northview avenue, Augusta, Ga. "Their sizes range from 6-foot cotton-mouth moccasins with a girth of 11 inches to tiny worm snakes 5 inches long."

Wilfred could earn money with his snakes. There's a good market for venom and skins, he explains. But he keeps them only for scientific reasons.

Satisfying reptilian appetites is Wilfred's biggest job. He has to collect everything from ants to rabbits and birds. And "everything" means eggs, salamanders, lizards, frogs and toads, fish and rats.

"I catch all this food myself," he says. "While hunting more snakes!"

Wilfred used to like carrying some of his snakes around in his pockets. "They grew accustomed to people, but people never grew accustomed to them!" So he had to stop that.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

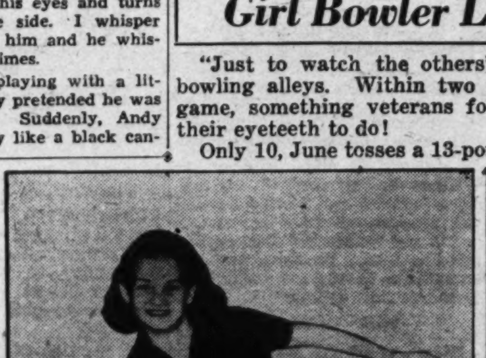
Newsfacts—Poor snakes! They're probably the most misunderstood of all creatures. More fallacies, more superstitions have been built around them than any other animal. * * Yet the majority of them are among man's best friends, destroying vermin, mice, insects and other pests. * * Many people, who've never touched a snake, call it slimy, cold, vicious. Actually it's dry, often satiny to the touch, and quite warm! And it's a rare reptile who will go out of its way to bite a man.

Girl Bowler Lifts Eyebrows

"Just to watch the others" June Hammill went to the bowling alleys. Within two months she had rolled a 202 game, something veterans four times her age would give their eyeteeth to do!

Only 10, June tosses a 13-pound ball.

June Hammill Lets Another Strike Fly. She Uses a 13-Pound Ball to the Amazement of Bystanders Who Wonder How on Earth She Can Lift It. She Not Only Lifts It—She Rolls It With Unerring Aim for Scores as High as 202!



"People wonder how I can lift it," she writes. "Every time they watch me."

Both June and her mother rolled their first games last winter. Looking on at an alley in Ocean City, N. J., where they live at 400 Ocean avenue, they decided to try the game for the first time. "We were not so good," June admits. "But we enjoyed it and soon we were bowling steadily."

Now she rarely gets less than 135 a game. In making her 202 she tossed five strikes in a row.

Newsfacts—One of the world's finest "keglers" is a woman, Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, Pueblo, Colo. In 1917, having bowled only two years, she met World's Champion Jimmy Smith in a three-game match, beat him by 18 points. * * Only three men have rolled ten perfect, or 300 games. Mrs. McCutcheon has turned that trick, though bowling fewer years than any of them. She has set world's records for both men and women.

Naturalist Snaps Photograph of Rare Bird

One Look at Trophy, Now She's Champ

Two years ago, Betty Henry "got up enough courage" to enter her first table tennis tourney. Today she's one of the world's best players!

"I had just learned the game when I heard about a tournament here in South Bend, Ind," she relates. She had no idea of winning anything. To make matters worse, her first opponent was the city tennis champ.

"I was frightened almost to death," she continues. "But by sheer luck I won the match, then battled my way to the finals. After losing one game I took one look at the trophy. That inspired me not to give up, and, finally, I won. Now I have 20 trophies and about 17 other awards."

Went to England.

Top honor in 15-year-old Betty's career came this year when she was sent to England with a United States team to play for the world's championship. Though she was the youngest entrant in the women's trials, she did not lose until the semi-finals.

Betty Henry—She Got Up Courage and Won.

"One of the most amusing incidents came when I was playing in the doubles matches," she recalls. "My partner was a French girl who spoke no English. Our Hungarian opponents could speak neither French nor English. The referee and I spoke only English. When an argument about a point came up he was in a terrible fix, with our jabbering at him in three languages! He finally had to call an interpreter."

Betty lives at 730 Thirty-third street.

Newsfacts—First U. S. girl to win fame in world table tennis play was Ruth Hughes Aarons. In 1936, at 17, she won her third straight U. S. women's crown; went to Europe to cop the world's title. She repeated the following year. * * She, too, learned the game swiftly. Forced by rain from a regular tennis court, she found a table tennis match going on indoors, took part in it. Year later, she was U. S. champ. * * She trained for tourneys by playing against men. She has lost only one match to a girl player in her career.

Plenty Doggy.

Larry Barry, of 119 North Huttig avenue, Kansas City, Mo., owns 379 dogs!

Well, if you want to be technical, they are toy dogs—but 379 is a lot of toy dogs, too.

Now 8, Larry has had some of the dogs since he was 2. "I started collecting them as a hobby last summer," he writes. "With the help of my mother I have written to the mayors of various cities. I now have toy dogs from every State and Washington, D. C., as well as from Canada, Puerto Rico, Hawaiian Islands, Ireland, Holland, Australia and New Zealand."

Far from satisfied, Larry says his ambition is to obtain "1,000 dogs from 1,000 mayors."

Whole Year of Work To Make Giant Clock

It took Frank Hammond a lot of time to make a lot of time. For a whole year he planned and carved and sawed planks and strips of black walnut wood. He carved carefully, because a slip would ruin everything. Once he cut his finger to the bone. But his work continued.

Frank Hammond Putting the Finishing Touches on His Granfather's Clock. The Back-Breaking Labor of Planing and Sawing, a Finger Cut Nearly to the Bone Have Been Forgotten Now in the Joy Over His Masterpiece. He Probably Could Sell It, But He Won't—"It Shall Be Mine as Long as I Live."

Then, in time for his high school graduation, Frank produced his masterpiece—a huge, beautifully-grained grandfather's clock reaching more than a foot over the builder's height.

Frank is proud of his clock, of each curve in the molding over which he spent many evenings.

"It shall be mine as long as I live," he writes, "and I hope it will stay in the family after I am gone."

Before entering high school, Frank says, he hardly knew one tool from another. Now: "My plans are to follow this line of work and become a woodworking mechanic."

Frank, who is 19, lives at R. F. D. No. 1, Townsend, Del.

Newsfacts—A clock isn't a clock unless it has some sort of chime, because the word comes from the French cloche, meaning bell. * * Grandfather's clocks are so called from a once popular song. Dealers took advantage of the phrase and it stuck. * * Reason grandfather's clocks are always so tall is because their works consist of weights pulling on a string wrapped around a wheel. As the clock unwinds the weights drop down.

Watches Birdies

Roger Early—After Six Years, Six Hours of Waiting.

Are Gals Losing Their Throne in The Kitchen?

Dash to the kitchen to defend your laurels, gals. This season's crop of cooking monarchs are all kings!

There's John Nolan, 17, pancake master of Boston, Mass.; James McCaughey, 14, all-round chef of New York City, and Herbert Stanton, 8, of Providence, R. I., whose egg toast—but words, they no describe!

John learned pancake-making at camp. In a Boston boys' club contest he demonstrated plain turnovers, quick flips and inside loops to beat 11 other cooks.

"I think every fellow should know something about preparing food; it's handy on camping trips," writes John from 115 Dale street. But he has no desire to be a professional chef.

James McCaughey has. His delicacies have been named tops by no less than Oscar, famed chef of the Waldorf Hotel; and this spring he got a silver cup as city pancake champion. He's a southpaw flipper.

"Mother thinks my cooking wonderful," he writes from 523 Second avenue.

"Getting hungry at 4:30 every day is no fun," says Herbert Stanton, "especially if mother isn't home right on time." Heck, said Herbert one day, he could cook, too.

"I beat up eggs, dip in the slices of bread, and fry them in hot fat till they're nice and brown," he writes from 37 Aquidneck street. "That's egg toast."

Herbert learns by watching his mother cook, asking questions.

Pix of Flyer Caught Only Once Before

Six hours of cramped waiting were nothing to 18-year-old Roger Early. He had been seeking this chance for half a dozen years!

He had finally discovered the nest of a yellow-breasted chat in the mountains of western North Carolina. He had built a blind six feet from the nest. Now, his camera aimed, he waited.

Half the day had gone by before a bit of yellowish green fluttered into the nest, darted a nervous head all around. Carefully Roger awaited the happy moment, then clicked.

On his film was the image of one of the least photographed birds in the world. Only one previous picture had caught the chat in its nest! That photo was made by a Cornell University professor.

But Roger didn't share the camera enthusiast's thrill of a rare shot. He was primarily interested in the bird. That interest, conceived eight years ago, has become his life's work.

Kept Drawing Them.

"When in grammar school," Roger writes, "I was complimented upon my drawings of birds. I decided to keep drawing them."

All during high school he kept on. He located over 100 different species in his home State of North Carolina. Each he can identify by color, many by flight and sound.

"I devote practically all my time to the study of birds," he says, "and I expect to enter college this fall. When I'm through I intend to work as an ornithological explorer."

Which means Roger, whose address is Route 2, Box 25, Marion, N. C., wants to keep on looking for birds.

Newsfacts—It takes patience, but you can get the yellow-breasted chat to forget it's one of the world's shyest birds. Remain perfectly still and it'll put on a show for you. Hopping onto a twig, it lowers its head, droops its wings and sings as though it were making fun of some human opera star. * * About 7 inches long, the chat lives all over eastern North America, is an excellent singer and flies with its legs dangling when trying to be funny.

LET'S GO TRAVELING to Russia, where the government is building 30 special railroads on which youngsters will run miniature steam locomotives. Idea: to train future railroad crews.

8-Year-Old Already Is 'Wowing 'Em'

Charles Hipsley, 6113 Thirty-second place northwest, Washington, D. C., wants to "sing in the movies like Nelson Eddy, some day"

Charles Hipsley.

Well, why not? Charles is only 8 now, but he's been singing before the public for five years!

Charles' most recent triumph took place at the Rialto Theater in Washington, where his rendition of "Harbor Lights" stopped the show. "So I like that song best, now," he writes.

"My mother, who studied singing for many years, has taught me up to now," Charles explains. "Next winter I am going to a vocal teacher."

Accordionist, 10, Takes Title

More than 10,000 people filling Westminster Central Hall began to wonder what had happened to Entrant No. 12 in the big contest to name England's champion accordionist.

For two minutes after Master C. E. J. Bishop had been called, no one appeared on the stage. During that time Master Bishop was with his father, and both were quite busy. They were trying to remove the Yo-Yo string which Master Bishop had tangled around his finger!

"Then I went on the stage," writes Master Bishop, whose 10 years made him by 8 the youngest in the contest, "and tried my best.

"I dared not go wrong because I had seven judges watching me—two left hand, two right hand and three under cover."

That night Master Bishop—his name is Charlie and "my chums call me Tich"—tried to carry the following items off the stage: Two loving cups, a gold and silver medal, each the size of a teacup, a diploma, a suitcase. He couldn't manage so his father helped.

The diploma said, "Open Champion Solo Accordionist of All England." Tich said, "Thank you."

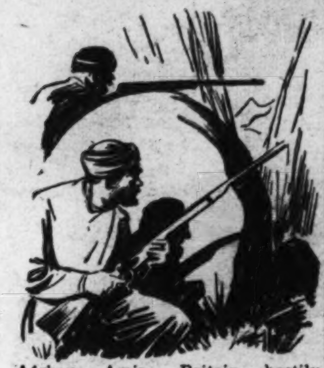
His address: 18 Durban road, Buckland, Portsmouth, Hants, England.

"Master" Charlie Bishop Shows Some of His Trophies.

Around the World in News, Sci

Afghan Anguish.

1 Fierce, fiery little Afghanistan is seething once again. In a British India border state, a plot recently was uncovered which called for the overthrow of the present Afghan Amir. Britain hastily closed the border. She well remembers the time Afghans trapped 12,000 of her people in Khyber Pass and slaughtered all but a handful of them.



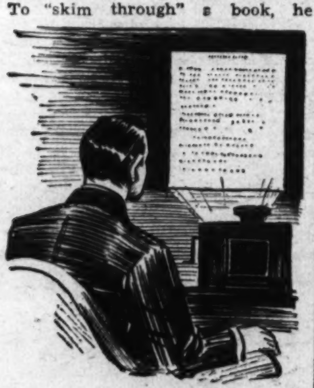
Hiding behind boulders on the steep sides of mountain defiles, Afghans can easily defend their passes. Expert riflemen, they are as quarrelsome as United States "hill-billies." They like to fight each other, rather than feud with foreigners.

In 1919, for instance, the Amir was assassinated. His brother ruled one week, then was forced out by a nephew. Four months later the nephew declared war on British India, changed his mind and made peace. This Amir did pretty well; he lasted ten years. His successor was driven out in the not-unusual time of ten months.

'Picture' Books.

2 Real "picture books" are to be stored in a Massachusetts library by three co-operating colleges. The books are microfilms—"thumb-nail" sized photographs of book pages. They can be magnified and projected onto a screen, where they are read as easily as an ordinary book.

The microfilm projector is the size of a standard typewriter, operates like a lantern slide. To "turn" a page, the reader punches a button. To "skim through" a book, he turns a crank! Another kind of projector, for use in an undarkened room, projects the page on a ground glass screen in the front of the machine.



Beauty of the microfilm is that it makes possible unlimited copies of priceless books, paintings, records. It can be stored in about 2 per cent of the space required by the original. A microfilm lasts indefinitely because, if it begins to deteriorate, fresh copies can easily be made.

Posthumous Travel.

3 The oft-moved body of Saint Andrea Bobola, newly canonized Catholic protector of Poland, has returned once more to his native land. After his death in Russia some 300 years ago, the saint's remains were found and taken back to Poland by fellow missionaries. During the Russian revolution the body was moved to Petrograd. And for the past few years it had rested in Rome, Italy.

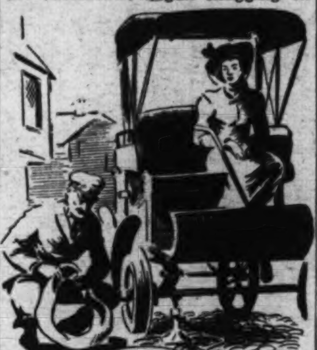
Similar shifting about of a hero's body, in Panama, caused it to be lost 15 years! This was the case of the remains of Col. Benjamin Zurita, a leader in Panama's war with Costa Rica. The government ordered them disinterred, for reburial in the capital. The body was forwarded as ordered, but for 15 years lay unnoticed in a warehouse!

Tire Birthday.

4 This is an extra special birthday year for the pneumatic tire. Fifty years have rolled across the roads of the world since John Boyd Dunlop, an Englishman, wanted to make his 10-year-old son's tricycle rides a little softer and invented the first practical air-filled tire.

Not much ado was made about the invention. In 1888 there were no vehicles to use the tires—except bicycles. But there were enough two-wheelers to build a small tire industry.

It was a different story when the automobile began chugging on the streets. Tires boomed into big business. Every motorist in those days had to be a mechanic. Auto tires were thin, inflated to high pressures.



If a driver made a trip without having a "flat," he was congratulated. Having a puncture was a regular ritual. It meant removing the coat, getting out the kit of tools, cement, patches, etc., settling down to an hour of tugging, twisting and hammering.

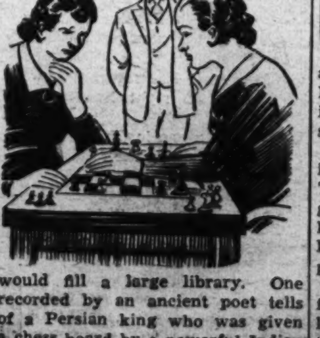
Modern tires are low-pressure balloons and give as high as 35,000 miles of service. Old-time autoists were lucky to get 1,500 miles!

Universal Game.

5 Chess, the world's most universally liked game, has won some new friends—Russian women. Expert female players from two large Soviet cities recently met in Moscow to "battle" to the last reflective move and checkmate. Neither city can claim the title of "chess capital," however, for the contest ended in a draw.

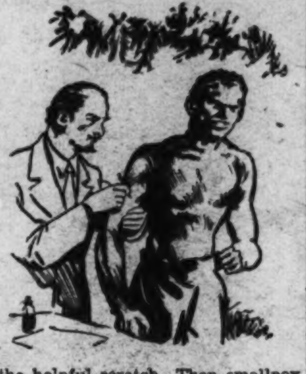
Pastime of thinkers, chess has been popular for centuries. Dozens of countries claim to have originated it. Chinese say one of their generals invented it to amuse his soldiers when they were not fighting. In India, the story is that chess was first played by Buddhists, who, abhorring war and the killing of men, worked out chess as a substitute.

Chess legends, stories and records would fill a large library. One recorded by an ancient poet tells of a Persian king who was given a chess board by a powerful Indian prince, told either to work out the secrets of the game or pay tribute!



Doctors' Aide.

6 Disaster has brought success to hard-working doctors sent out by the South African government to preach vaccination. Many of the people would not submit to the helpful scratch. Then smallpox broke out. Overnight, the doctors were called on to vaccinate not only people living in that locality, but others from nearby!



Co-incidences have helped the cause of medicine before.

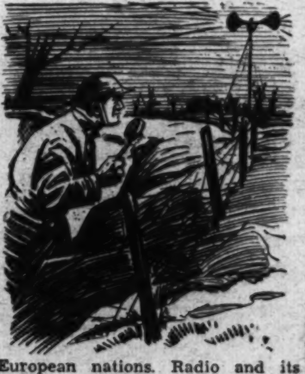
Louis Pasteur had been trying to find a rabies vaccine when friends persuaded him to go off on a trip. When he came back, he injected into test animals bits of germ culture he had left in his laboratory before the trip. Nothing happened. The solution of the puzzle, that weakened rabies virus provides immunity against the disease, proved a great life-saver to the world.

Loudspeaker Wars.

7 Guns and gas and bombs aren't the only terrors of the Spanish civil war. The newest thing used to "bombard" men on both sides is the loudspeaker. It's set up at night in "no man's land," sounds false attack warnings to the other side. Even if the enemies aren't shot as they rush to arms, they're weakened by constant loss of sleep!

In daytime, loudspeakers urge enemies to desert. Two can play this game, and thunderous voices blasting forth on both sides threaten to drive some soldiers crazy.

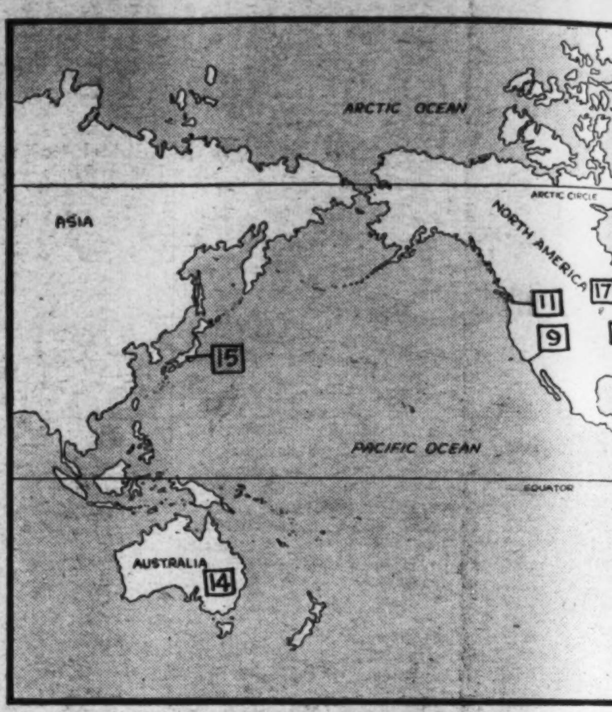
Less violent noise battles have already been waged between some European nations. Radio and its use in spreading propaganda to citizens of other lands started these "wars." When programs get too objectionable, it's not unheard of for a second country to broadcast plain static as competition!



Seasick Hope.

8 Good news for would-be sailors who just can't get along with the bounding waves is a report on a poisonous spider of Curacao, Dutch West Indies. Doctors say its venom may be a cure for seasickness.

Neptune knows no sorrier-looking visitor than a seasick traveler. The unhappy person turns pale, gets a bad headache, can't eat or keep his balance. He becomes violently nauseated, may collapse completely and have to be put to bed. The illness lasts about three or four days. But since a transatlantic crossing can be made in less than four days, being seasick may keep a person from enjoying any of his ocean trip!



The numbers on the ma
bers beside news items.
the spot where each even
principal interest

'Rough and Sandy.'

9 Only one thing prevented young, Milwaukee-born Spencer Tracy from becoming a doctor. It wasn't that he didn't want to study medicine. That was his boyhood dream. But after several years at Marquette Academy and two years at Ripon College, Spencer shifted horizons without much ado.

Spencer Tracy.

"I decided I wasn't smart enough to become a doctor." That is his simple but firm explanation.

There were other things to do and think about. There were the plays his college dramatic group produced. Spencer played in a couple of those. And of course there was the team. Not the football team, but the debating team, those sturdy orators who beat down their opponents with a torrent of words.

Spencer went out for the team and made it.

"I made the Eastern tour with it," he recalls. "While the team was in New York, I met the head of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts."

Our young orator returned to college with the team, only to decide he was leaving. He might not be able to tackle medicine, but when it comes to getting up on the stage and handling people by word of mouth—well, Mr. Tracy wasn't so self critical about that.

And so Mr. Tracy became an actor, not by the fickle whims of fate that Hollywood publicity men are so fond of writing.

He did it the hard, almost unheard-of way. Mr. Tracy studied to be an actor.

"After my course, I played with various stock companies and on the stage in New York," he says laconically. "This work made me interested in the motion pictures and in 1930, after the run of the 'Last Mile', I made my first picture, 'Up the River.' "

He's big and rough and sandy. He's 38, just misses six feet, has blue eyes and curly brown hair. Just now, he's Holywood's best actor, an honor he won for playing the Portuguese sailor in "Captains Courageous." That's the role he liked best.

"I hope to do a variety of character portrayals along that line in the future." Which means Mr. Tracy will do just that.

Polo is what he turns to when not working. Polo and "all types of boating and sailing."

Wings of

10 "Children of Germany," reads a report, "are playing with a new toy which is an exact imitation of a speedy airplane, the wheels of which automatically draw in as the craft leaves the ground and are released just before the flight ends."

That's wonderful—except it isn't a toy and Germany is only about five years too late!

In the fall of 1933 a group of Philadelphia, Pa., high school boys arrived at a broad field on the outskirts of the city. Each of the boys was carrying a big box under his arm as well as a mysterious grin on his face.

They unpacked their models and began tuning them up for the first city-wide contest of the season. The boys—there were five or six—called themselves the Gratz Aces. Gratz was the name of their high school. Always they had entered the contests, collected enough points to get near the top. But like runners named Gene Venzke, they never came in first.

• • • •

¶ **That's why they** were grinning. This time it would be different. They had a couple of surprises that would pin back the ears of the two or three teams that kept winning the meets with discouraging regularity.

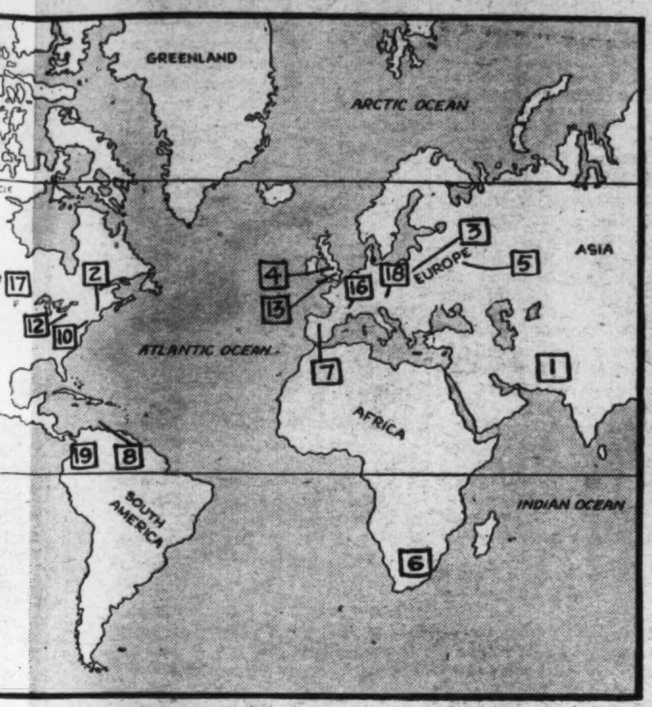
They waited until the contest was well under way. Then one of the Gratz boys launched a pusher that circled into the sky until its red wings were no longer visible. The judges stopped their watches at 3 minutes 19 3-5 seconds. It was the longest flight of the day! There were several hundred contestants.

Still the boys had their grins. They were clicking, and knew it. But the big show was yet to come.

One of the boys, an 18-year-old named John Pelensky, stepped up to a timer with a trim little cabin job. There were a couple of snickers. The plane looked too good, probably wouldn't get off the ground. This was a contest for models that flew.

The little ship zipped off through the bumpy air for a perfect take-off. At a height of 10 feet, its landing gear disappeared. That's how it looked to the astonished spectators.

cience, Exploration and Aviation



map above match the num-
. They will help you locate
ent took place, or where the
st in it was centered.

f the World.

No, the wheels didn't drop off. They folded into the wings!

Everyone turned toward John. Everyone wanted to know how, why, and everything else. Meanwhile the little plane flew around with the grace of a model that's perfectly designed and built. Then it started to glide in for a landing.

"Look!" someone yelled. Every eye watched as the low-winged monoplane neared the ground. Ten feet from earth the landing gear snapped into place, and the way the wheels rolled was a sight to warm the heart of any model builder.

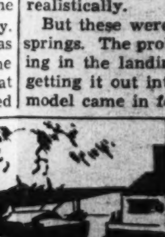
"It's pretty complicated," John explained to the contesants who crowded around the Gratz Aces "camp," "but unless the rubber, the motor stick or one of the delicate springs break, it's almost sure to work."

• • • •

¶ **And to prove that** was no idle boast, he launched the plane on five more flights. Each was as faultless as the first.

For a year John had been working on a spring mechanism that could be timed with the rubber motor. First he tried it on a parachute dropping while in flight. It worked. Then he dropped little balsa wood bombs with "caps" that exploded realistically.

But these were all "single action" springs. The problem wasn't in pulling in the landing gear. It was in getting it out into place just as the model came in for a landing.



"The construction itself wasn't so hard," John explained, "but it took me a long time to figure out how to make the thing work."

The Gratz Aces stole the show. And incidentally, won their first meet.

And that is the story behind a smile. A smile that must arise when you read that German ingenuity has finally come around to develop a *new toy airplane* that retracts its landing gear in flight.

• • • •

¶**Plane Facts—"Uncivilized"** Alaska has 114 airports and landing fields, which is one more than the combined totals of Delaware, District of Columbia, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maine and Maryland.

Test Pilot.

11 Quietly Edmund T. Allen, who has the toughest and most dangerous job in the world, says: "I have done more terminal velocity diving than I care to, and probably more than any other test pilot."

So Test Pilot Allen is taking it easy now. "I am specializing in large airplanes, which do not have to be dived," he says.

Edmund T. Allen.

It's a strange way of taking it easy. As far as Eddie Allen is concerned, "specializing in large airplanes" means being the first man to take 41 tons of flying boat hitched to the power of 6,000 metal horses up into the air to see if all will perform in the same general manner the designers say (They hope!)

In Seattle, Wash., Pilot Allen has been gradually ironing out the temperament of the biggest airplane ever built in the United States, the Boeing 314 Clipper, which some day is supposed to hop the Atlantic.

So it makes just about 21 years that 42-year-old Mr. Allen has been connected with flying.

"I got into aviation in 1917," he says, "and have been a test pilot since 1918."

Then his career began in earnest. "In 1925 I was a civilian test pilot for the Army Air Corps. Then air mail pilot (for four years) between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. Then test pilot for Boeing Aircraft Co. And Northrop Aircraft Co. and Stearman Aircraft Co."

Mr. Allen was quite an expert by now. He turned consulting engineer. His clients were just about all the names in aviation: Curtiss, North American, Eastern Air Lines, Vought, Sikorsky, Douglas, Northrop, Consolidated, Lockheed, Boeing, Pan American.

Through all this, Mr. Allen likes to remember early years when he "fooled" with gliders.

"I flew two gliders in French and German meets. Both were damaged, and me with them."

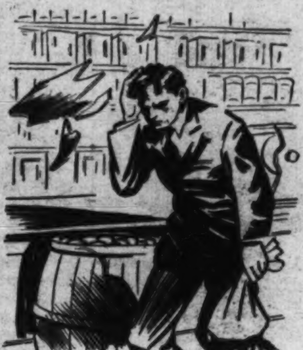
Getting out of the hospital, Mr. Allen turned to something tame, like taking a brand-new airplane up into the sky, pointing the nose straight down, giving it full throttle, and seeing how fast the thing will go before the wings come off.

It's a slice of being most people have to get second hand from reading what a test pilot thinks when there's "a roar of flashing steel and a streak of glinting . . . breaking wings. Too frail . . . the wings . . . the dream . . ."

"I have done more terminal velocity diving than I care to."

Freak Accidents.

12 The man who makes his living by being fired from a cannon has just had an accident. Unhurt in 1,800 "shots," the "human bullet" was standing in an Ohio store recently when the ceiling fell, left him with a painful but minor scalp cut.



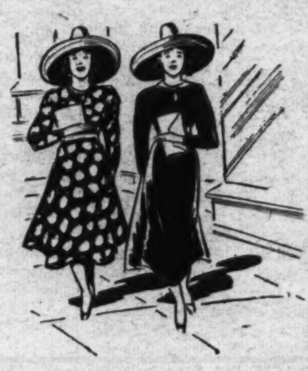
That's the way it is with people who live dangerously. When they get hurt, the accident often is not "in the line of duty."

In Virginia, a circus acrobat, who was safe as long as he whizzed through the air, started to get on a street car. He slipped and sprained his back.

But perhaps the best "accidental accident" yarn is about the woman speed flier on the West Coast. She had risked death hundreds of times and never got a scratch. Then, weeding the garden, she tripped over a rose bush, broke her ankle!

Tangled Diplomacy.

13 British diplomats can scream their heads off about the seizing of foreign oil wells in Mexico, but what's that to fashion leaders? Absolutely nothing. The British rage of the season is the Mexican sombrero, introduced as beach wear. It proved so popular London girls adapted it for street wear, and other Britishers followed.



But diplomats have "had their ears pinned back" by their own people in many a similar incident.

China and Japan have been warring a year, but only a month ago did Chinese diplomats retire from Tokyo; and Japanese kept representatives in China for six months after the war began! Officially, China and Japan are "at peace" with each other. The two embassies are not closed, but have "temporarily suspended business."

Oil-Oozing Rock.

14 Gasoline, 10,000,000 gallons of it every year, is Australia's dream. To achieve this production Australia is financing development of its shale oil fields.

The sticky, slate-like black shale oozes with a fluid called kerogen, holds about 90 gallons of potential oil per ton. But first the shale must be heated to "melt out" the kerogen, the kerogen distilled to get petroleum, and the petroleum worked over to produce gasoline. It's an expensive process, much more costly than taking petroleum from free-flowing oil wells.

This expense, plus the fact that the United States has some of the world's richest oil wells, keeps us from developing our own extensive shale deposits. But the future may see us, too, turning to black shale to hold our place as a leading oil producer.

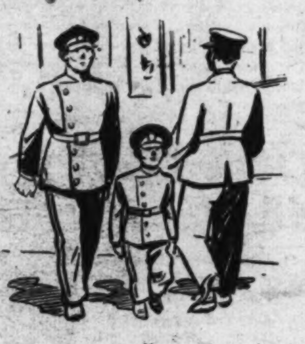
It should not be difficult to do. Some of the vast reserve fields in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada have beds of shale 80 feet thick.

National Uniform.

15 Every Japanese citizen will wear a uniform if the ministry of welfare gets its way. The plan is to abolish both western dress and the old-style kimono. As a starter, uniforms are to be issued to government officials, teachers, and students. Then, it's hoped, civilians will take up the idea.

Clothing every person alike in a nation is a wholly new plan, for the primary purpose of uniforms is military. They were invented to make troops inconspicuous against the landscape, and to enable soldiers to tell friend from foe in battle!

As garb for civilian groups, they're supposed to promote "esprit de corps," win publicity, and establish equality, the last because everyone, regardless of rank or wealth, wears the same costume.



During the Middle Ages, uniforms were not considered important. But great lords dressed their troops alike—because they got wholesale rates on cloth of the same color and quality.

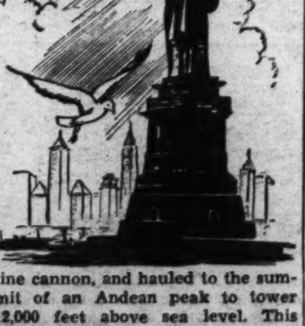
Adolph Hitler thinks uniforms are valuable as publicity-getters. On his recent Italian visit, he required German reporters to wear uniforms of brown, dressed newsreel cameramen in gray uniforms!

Towering Figures.

16 Workmen near Lyons, France, are struggling to raise into place the world's largest figure of the Madonna. Of concrete and iron, the statue rises 120 feet to look out over the valley of the Rhone. Its base will be a chapel for religious pilgrims.

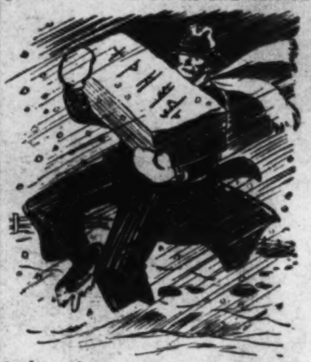
France, producer of this giant statue, also gave the United States its best-known big figure, the Statue of Liberty. Lady Liberty stands 111 feet, but with uplifted arm and torch gets credit for a total height of 151 feet, one inch. She was given by the people of France in honor of America's 100th birthday.

Only half the size of these two, but just as prominent is the Christ of the Andes, a 53-foot statue cast from the bronze of melted Argentine cannon, and hauled to the summit of an Andean peak to tower 12,000 feet above sea level. This statue, set up in 1903, commemorates a treaty of peace between Argentina and Chile.



Come-Down Stone.

17 Canada's "runic" stone is at last proving useful—as a doorstep in Manitoba, rather than as an historical find. Once considered so priceless it was stolen and carried bodily through a snowstorm, the stone bears odd marks. These marks were thought to contain a message written by ancient Vikings, but now are known to be just erosion lines.



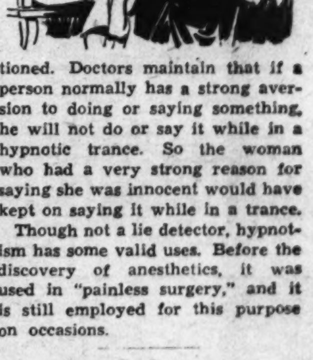
The come-down to doorstep is terrific, for after the stone was unearthed, it was kept closely guarded for eight years.

Had its lines really been a runic message, the history of the whole New World would have needed correcting. The use of the runes—letters of an ancient alphabet—in writing was abandoned 500 years before Columbus discovered America. They were never widely used; so few people could read and write them they were named from the Anglo Saxon word "run," meaning "mystery."

Hypnotic Truth.

18 Hypnotism as a "lie detector" was suggested recently by a Vienna, Germany, woman, on trial for four murders. Surely, she said, no one could question she spoke the truth if, while hypnotized, she declared her innocence.

Yet, her answers would be questioned. Doctors maintain that if a person normally has a strong aversion to doing or saying something, he will not do or say it while in a hypnotic trance. So the woman who had a very strong reason for saying she was innocent would have kept on saying it while in a trance.



Though not a lie detector, hypnotism has some valid uses. Before the discovery of anesthetics, it was used in "painless surgery," and it is still employed for this purpose on occasions.

Quick Census.

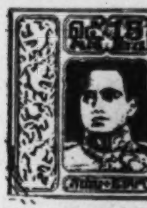
19 "Keep your noses home; we're going to count them" is the gist of a decree issued in Colombia recently. By ordering citizens to wait indoors for the census-taker, the government hoped to check all of its approximately 9,000,000 people within 24 hours.

Making people stay home is a novel way of taking census. Back in 1790, the first United States census-takers needed 18 months to chase down their 3,929,214 fellow citizens. Detroit had so few people it didn't bother to count them.

Even with modern methods, the 1930 United States census lasted two weeks in cities, 30 days in rural areas.

STAMPS

IT TAKES a wise man to be an absolute monarch in this century, but Vijiravudh of Siam was such a man. Perhaps this king got his training by dealing with his brothers and sisters. He had 369!



Today's stamp shows a picture of Vijiravudh, or, to give him his shorter title, Rama VI. This stamp, printed in London in 1917, is a 15 satang blue, worth 3 cents used.

Rama VI was picked out by his father in 1895 and named as "second king," or crown prince. He ascended the throne in 1910.

Where his father had had dozens of wives, Rama VI had only one. He listened to a Christian missionary, became convinced that polygamy was wrong. But he had no sons. On his death in 1925, the crown went to his younger and better-known brother, Prajadhipok. Since, Prajadhipok has abdicated and Siam now has a 13-year-old ruler, Ananda Mahidol.

• • • •

OF ALL THESE kings, Rama deserves the most credit and gets the least recognition for what he did. His word was law, but he spoke wisely.

When he came to the throne, progress in his country was hindered by many old treaties, giving foreign powers special privileges and rights in Siam.

Rama had to get rid of these fetters, and the World War helped him. He declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary, thus got rid of the treaties with them, gained valuable German property by seizure, and got in the good graces of other powers.

• • • •

USING THIS good-will, he soon worked out peaceful treaty settlements with the United States, Japan, Denmark, France, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Within the country, he began codification of Siamese laws. He abolished gambling farms, provided for government control of the sale of opium, set up free, national schools and ordered free, compulsory vaccination of his people.

Rama promoted athletics and was particularly fond of American football. He inaugurated a Boy Scout movement.

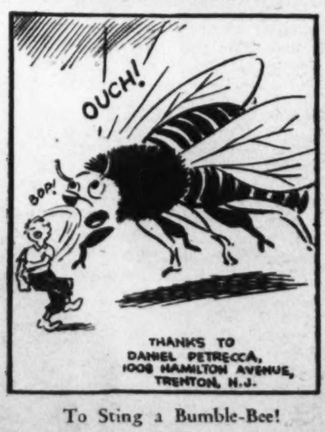
• • • •

IN A LITERARY line, he encouraged journalism and freedom of the press, permitting criticism of the government that could never have been printed without his permission.

Along a more unusual line, he introduced the use of surnames in Siam, and spent much time thinking up and assigning thousands of them.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

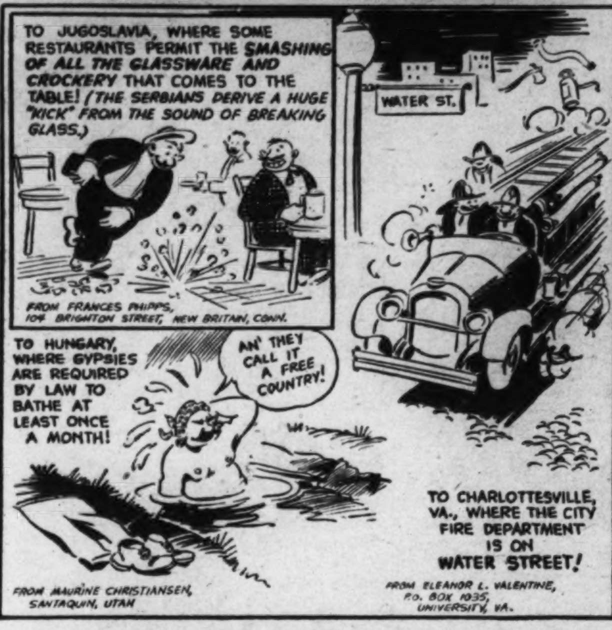
WHAT'S YOURS?


OUCH!
BOP!
THANKS TO
DANIEL PETRECCA,
1008 HAMILTON AVENUE,
TRENTON, N.J.

To Sting a Bumble-Bee!

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING


TO JUGOSLAVIA, WHERE SOME RESTAURANTS PERMIT THE SMASHING OF ALL THE GLASSWARE AND CROCKERY THAT COMES TO THE TABLE! (THE SERBIANS DERIVE A HUGE "KICK" FROM THE SOUND OF BREAKING GLASS.)
FROM FRANCES PHIPPS, 104 BRIGHTON STREET, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
WATER ST.
TO HUNGARY, WHERE GYPSIES ARE REQUIRED BY LAW TO BATHE AT LEAST ONCE A MONTH!
AN' THEY CALL IT A FREE COUNTRY!
FROM MAURINE CHRISTIANSEN, SANTAQUIN, UTAH
TO CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., WHERE THE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT IS ON WATER STREET!
FROM ELEANOR L. VALENTINE, P.O. BOX 1035, UNIVERSITY, VA.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"In and Out of Doors," by Susan, Charlotte, Christopher, Amabel and Clough Williams-Ellis (It's a family!). $2.50. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by Susan.

"How far is it from the surface of the sea to its greatest depth?"

Sounds like a funny way to start talking about a book. But this is sort of a funny book. It's hard to say what kind of book it is. You might call it an Encyclopaedia of What to Do.

It tells you about everything from how to go camping and what to cook to the way you should hold your camera when taking a picture of somebody else's house.

And in between there are trade secrets on how to tame mice, raise fish, do leatherwork, tie knots, cook stringbeans, play charades, take care of a toothache, make scrapbooks, model in papier mache, put on make-up, tell whether or not it's going to rain . . .

It goes on like this for 358 pages. If you get tired of doing all those things you can turn to pages 89-102 and rest up by reading. You'll find fairy tales and you'll find quotations from John Ruskin.

Then there's an envelope pasted to the back cover. It contains a very interesting little game. You can also use the envelope as a pocket for things you don't want to lose.

Oh, yes. Almost forgot! The answer to the question at the beginning of this piece: A stone's throw.

It's one of the riddles in the book. Read it.

Authors—Susan, Charlotte and Christopher still are in their teens. Mama Williams-Ellis has written many books for boys and girls. Papa is an author and architect. Altogether they're just one happy (and busy!) family.

COMING SOON

***"Keep Smiling"**—Jane Withers goes to Hollywood! You smarties who knew she was there all the time will please keep quiet while it is explained that this is another of those films depicting "Hollywood from the inside," and gives Janie, as a girl who makes good in them thar movies, a chance to do many of her justly-famed imitations . . . Gloria Stuart, Henry Wilcoxon, Helen Westley, Jed Prouty and Douglas Fowley render the 12-year-old star her main support . . . It's a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.*

Jane Withers.

What It's All About—Jane Rand (Jane Withers) has an uncle Jonathan (Henry Wilcoxon) whom she has never seen. She is very anxious to see Uncle Jonathan, one reason, perhaps, being that Uncle Jonathan is a famous film director and Jane is an impressionable boarding school miss. So she runs away from school and hits for the film capital, arriving to find that Uncle Jonathan has very foolishly drunk himself right out of his cushy job and is flat broke. Somehow Jane, with the assistance of Carol Walters (Gloria Stuart) manages to bring uncle back to (1) his senses, and (2) his former prominence, and at the same time get herself established as an actress.

Star—Born in Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 1926, plumpish, brown-haired, gray-eyed Jane Withers started in pictures when she was 5 as a child extra, made the grade as featured player three years later, became a star a couple of years after that . . . Definitely still on the upgrade, Jane placed sixth in box-office favor in a recent poll.

Squibbies

Cannibal Sizabal
Was wondrous wise;
He ate his wife
Instead of her pies.

That's the prize-winning Squibbie for this week, the work of Phyllis Curneal, Passadumkeag, Me. Phyllis gets the Mystery Prize and the editor's congratulations. The editor's congratulations, we admit, aren't worth very much, but the Mystery Prize—well, you'll have to win one to find out how scrumptious it is.

So get busy. Take the old pen or pencil in hand, compose a Squibbie (any four-line jingle), send it in, and wait, hopefully, for your Mystery Prize. Of course, your Squibbie must be the best for the week, but we feel sure each of you can take care of that easily.

The only rule: Your Squibbie must be original . . . Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Jane Magruder, 126 N. Raleigh street, Martinsburg, W. Va. (12)—Will give pix other stars for pix Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Shirley Temple. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope; ask for stars wanted.

Haven Carr, Box 64, Bountiful, Utah—Violin solos.

Patience Hartman, 894 Parkside avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Info, pix Snow White, Seven Dwarfs.

Marjorie Mercer, Syringa, Va.—Info publishing school newspaper, magazine. Send school papers.

Ann Sleight, Mitchel road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (13)—Pix Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Sonja Henie, Barbara Stanwyck. Girls my age, write.

Dorothy Garrison, P. O. Box 32, Landis, N. C—Boyzngals interested reading, write.

Jean Miller, 25 Greenmarsville avenue, Mystic, Conn.—Will give 10 match folders for 10 stamps or one postcard. Don't send German or ordinary U. S. stamps.

Lois Miller, Eldora, Iowa (17)—Those interested typing, tennis, horseback riding, mowing lawns, write.

Mary Smith, 902 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Washington, D. C. (12)—Words, "With a Smile and a Song," "Heigh-Ho," "I'm Wishing," "Some Day My Prince Will Come," "Whistle While You Work," "Margarita."

Notice.

Paraders' Help! Help! pleas have swamped us. So we may save space, thus get more requests in, we have stripped the column to the bone. A Parader's name, address and age, followed by the interests, means the person wants these things.

Bernadette Kounix, P. O. Box 27, Whitehall, Mont. (16)—School pennants; steps and directions, "Big Apple" (urgent); State songs. Live on a Western ranch, will swap cowboy info, songs.

Geraldine Childs, Route 3, Hartsville, S. C. (12)—Swap snapshots with boyzngals 10 to 14 years old.

Doris Wicoff, 14 Witherspoon street, Princeton, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 17, interested in music, reading, swapping pix, write. Foreign addresses.

Chester Hoey, 441 First street, Brooklyn, N. Y. — Articles on science, music.

Gwynn Roberts, Faber, Va.—Words, "I'd Rather Call You Baby," "Sugar Blues."

Gladys Leduc, 32 Chestnut street, Bristol, Conn. (14)—Souvenirs, toy animals, old coins.

Shirley Donohue, 18 Bridge street, Springvale, Me. (13)—Pix Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Judy Garland, Jackie Cooper.

Anna Fredrickson, Centerfield, Utah (15)—Swap comic readings.

Faye Teague, Granite Falls, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 17, interested in French, write. Addresses French boyzngals. Will send envelope full match covers to first five sending stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ernest Sokol, 1813 Monroe street northeast, Washington, D. C. (20)—Reviews, pix, any info career Kirsten Flagstad, especially from Hawaii, Australia, New England. Autographed pix Caruso, Jean de Reszke, Farrar, Lilli Lehmann, other great singers of the past.

Lois Koehler, 35 Brooklyn street, Rockville, Conn. (14)—Swap souvenirs, words popular songs. Girl Scouts, write.

Harman Brodowski, 305 Lafayette avenue, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Will supply articles for any hobby. Write, send postage.

Geneva McKechnie, Holly road, Farmington, Me. (14)—Cowboy songs, pix. Tap dancers, guitar players, write. Exchange pix boyzngals.

Calvin Johnson, 712 Arnold avenue, Richmond, Va.—Toy airplanes; pix planes, pilots.

Barbara Bickmore, 81 Washington street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Address Fred Waring, the orchestra leader.

Mary Lela Saunders, 109 Chestnut street, Suffolk, Va.—Pix Sonja Henie, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Janet Gaynor.

Clarence W. Wynne, jr., Route 1, Middlesex, N. C.—U. S. stamps, back issues Parade.

Helen Bierce, Box 135, East Canaan, Conn. (20)—Texas boyzangals, cowboys, write, swap pix.

Geraldine Ormand, 306 N. Main street, Lancaster, S. C. (18)—Will give pix other stars for pix Barbara Stanwyck.

Edwin Johnson, 712 Arnold avenue, Richmond, Va. (14)—Girls interested art, cartooning, write. Will give a sketch to first 10 who write me.

Pix Postcards—Glenn Jones, 1598 Richard street, Salt Lake City, Utah; Virginia M. Booth, Reedville, Va. (13); Elizabeth Saunders, Dillon, Mont. (14); Lena Brown, 206 Culp street, Mooresville, N. C. (16); Ruth Meng, Tooele, Utah; Dorothea Cronkite, 31 Mackworth street, Portland, Me. (15); Christine Zachary, Box 183, Taylorsville, N. C. (13); Dorothy Smith, 42 Center street, Hartford, Conn. (19); Zelda Bears, 214 Seaman street, New Brunswick, N. J. (15); Willie Mae Wright, Black Mountain, N. C. (12).

DOGS

NOW, as at no other time of the year, your dog needs a little extra care. Whether he is a mongrel or pure bred, this attention will pay dividends by making a healthier, happier pet. A sick or helpless dog gives no joy to anyone.

Most important is to see he gets fresh water several times a day, has a shady place to rest and is properly fed. His water should be cool, not ice cold. Don't encourage him to drink right after eating as it interferes with digestion. The old idea of putting lump of sulphur in a dog's water to cool his blood is fine in theory but impractical. Too little sulphur dissolves to do much good.

but not too cold!

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IT'S SMART to confine the pup to his yard these days. Too much running in the heat is bad for him, and roving dogs often are victims of mad-dog scares. But be sure he can be cool. Never leave him tied in the sun. It's even worthwhile to raise his bed a few inches from the ground so air can circulate under it.

If your community has a law requiring dogs to be muzzled don't waste words arguing that it is foolish. Your dog may be shot. Make the best of the situation by muzzling him as comfortably as possible. Be sure the straps are loose enough to let him open his mouth. Dogs perspire only through the mouth, nose and pads of the feet. The mouth is most important as air passing over the tongue rapidly cools the pup.

WHAT? NO POTATOES!

no starch.

• • • •

Feed him lightly early in the morning, and a heavier meal at night. Yes, he should get meat in summer. Raw and cooked beef, cooked lamb, fresh fish and horsemeat are best. He should get plenty vegetables—any except peas, lima beans, corn and potatoes. For a change, fresh, raw vegetables may be chopped and mixed with meat.

Taken for a Cleaning

By Bruce Bryan.

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

MARJORIE had spent most of the afternoon over at her friend Ann's house, the two girls chattering like magpies in anticipation of the glorious vacation on which they planned to start next morning.

Suddenly she caught sight of the boudoir clock on her chum's vanity and jumped up with a gasp. It was quarter to five. "Glory be!" she cried. "I've got to go, Ann. I've a million things to do—"

And away she dashed with all the exuberant anticipation of a healthy girl of 16.

Before she had gotten half way home, however, she suddenly remembered her slacks were at the cleaners. Her father had promised to bring them home with him—but he was so absent-minded! It was only a few blocks out of the way.

"I might as well pick them up myself," decided Marjorie. "Besides, I want to get some money from Dad. There's sunburn lotion to get and mosquito netting. Oh, I hope the mosquitoes aren't bad . . ."

The Acme Cleaning and Pressing Parlor was owned and operated by Mr. Desmond, Marjorie's father. It was anything but a gold mine and business had been falling off lately. But Mr. Desmond was a conscientious man, and his small clientele was made up of satisfied customers. The only trouble was there were not enough of them. However, by dint of scraping and saving the Desmonds had been able to lay aside enough for their daughter's long-looked-for vacation.

* * * *

AS Marjorie walked down the street on which the Acme Cleaning and Pressing Parlor faced, she was surprised to see a small knot of people gathered before the door. Her breath came faster as she got closer and saw that the plate glass window of the shop had been smashed. A policeman was trying to get names and addresses from among the curious group, but without much success.

"What's the matter?" demanded the girl apprehensively. "Where's my father?"

The policeman looked at her.

"Are you Mr. Desmond's daughter?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Marjorie, her eyes wide with fear. "Oh, what in the world has happened? Has Dad been hurt?"

The officer took her inside, away from the throng of people.

"Your father's had a little accident," he told her gently. "They've taken him to the hospital. Nobody seems to have seen what happened—at least I can't get a single witness. But it must have been an attempted hold-up. You'd better go right home, Miss."

That night Marjorie and her mother sat together in their small living room, facing an uncertain future. All thought of her vacation had vanished from Majorie's mind. The money that was to have paid for her stay in camp, together with what little remained in the bank, would barely be enough to pay the doctor. And after that—what?

They had just come from the hospital, where Mr. Desmond lay unmoving, his head swathed in bandages. He was conscious, but although he recognized his wife and daughter he could neither move nor speak.

"He suffered quite a blow on the head," the doctor had explained, "and there is the usual resultant concussion. There doesn't seem to be a fracture, but the X-ray reveals what may be a blood clot over the brain. Unfortunately, this clot affects certain nerve impulses which have resulted in complete paralysis. I'm afraid Mr. Desmond will never walk again, though there is always the possibility that an operation——"

An operation! That had to be performed by a specialist. And specialists cost money—plenty of money.

Mrs. Desmond raised her haggard eyes to stare at her daughter.

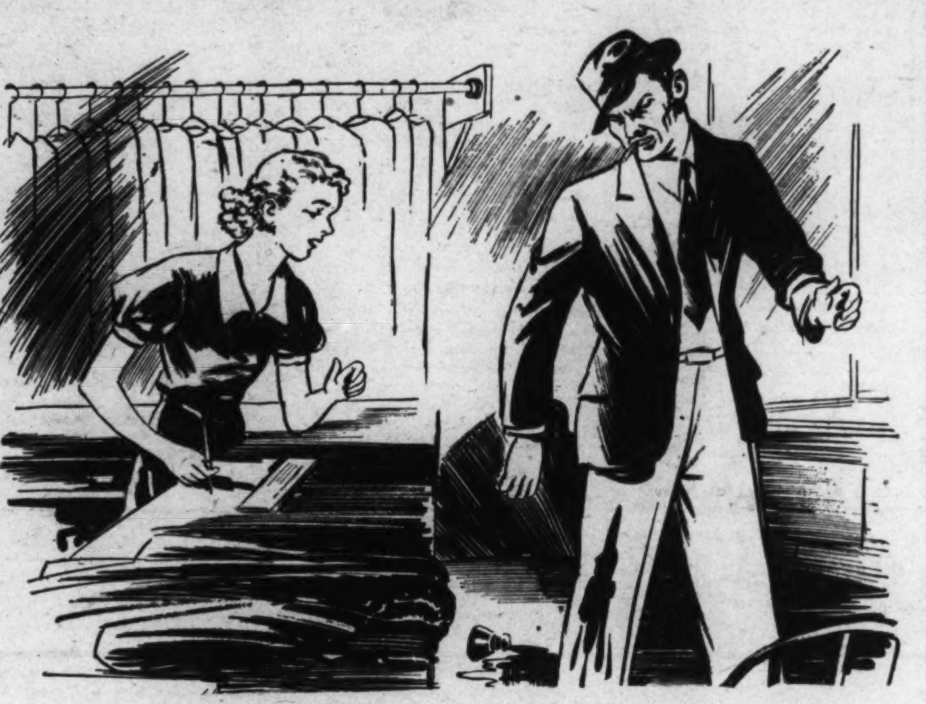
"Money!" she repeated bitterly. "I don't even know where we're going to find money enough to buy food with after tomorrow. Your father always brought a little cash—the day's receipts—home with him from the shop. But now——"

Marjorie jumped up.

"Mother!" she exclaimed. "That's right! We're not licked yet. There still must be plenty of uncalled-for garments waiting in the shop for their owners to come for them—and pay for them. I've got an idea." And she scurried off to her father's desk and commenced to rummage in his papers.

Finally, waving a yellow document in her hand, she came back excitedly.

"Look, Mother! Dad had the plate glass window insured. That means it won't cost us a cent to get the broken one replaced. Tomorrow's Saturday, and I'm going down there in Dad's place. Business is going to go on as usual."



The Dark Fluid Splashed Over His Trousers, Staining Them With a Huge, Unsightly Blotch.

"But, dear," her mother objected. "You don't know anything about running a cleaning and pressing business. Besides, young girls don't do such——"

"This young girl is going to!" cried Marjorie excitedly.

* * * *

BRIGHT and early the following morning Marjorie stood behind the counter of the Acme Cleaning and Pressing Parlor. There had been no difficulty at all in having the smashed window replaced, and the workmen had just left.

Officer Connolly, the policeman who had talked to her the day before, came in.

"Good morning, Miss," he greeted, his Irish face beaming approval of the pretty blonde that smiled back at him. "How's your daddy today?"

Marjorie's smile disappeared and her face clouded over at mention of her father.

"We called the hospital," she said, "and Mother's going over later. They told us that Dad's doing as well as can be expected. He can't move a muscle and he can't speak, but, thank heaven, he's in no pain."

"Well-ll," stammered the policeman, "I—I'm sure he'll come along okay. But—well, Miss, we'd sort of like to hear his story. If he was attacked by a bandit we've got to have some sort of description before we can do much.

"If you're going to take charge here, watch your step. This is my beat, and I'll keep an eye out. In fact, I'll step in as often as I can. And I hope your daddy is up and about soon."

The officer's broad back disappeared out the door. Marjorie sat down to fill in time between customers by going over her father's books to learn just what belonged to whom. So engrossed was she in this work that at first she didn't realize someone had entered the shop.

"WELL, sister," snapped an insolent voice with just the suspicion of a foreign accent to it. "You don't seem to be on your toes."

Marjorie jumped, considerably startled. Lifting her eyes, she found herself staring into the mocking eyes of a flashily dressed young man. He was almost swarthy of complexion and might have been really handsome were it not for the long scar that ran diagonally down the side of his close-shaven jaw. He wore a brown camel's-hair coat of the latest style and spotless white flannel trousers. A big diamond flashed from a pin in his tie and another gleamed from a ring on his left hand.

* * * *

"OH!" exclaimed the girl, confusedly. "I—I'm sorry. I didn't hear you come in. Is—is there something I can do for you?"

The stranger grinned out the side of his mouth.

"No, but there's something I can do for you—if you're as smart as you look."

Marjorie flushed. The tone of the words removed any possible trace of a compliment.

"Wh—what do you mean?"

The young man leaned casually across the counter and flashed a quick glance through the window to the street. It was practically deserted.

"It's this way, sister," he drawled. "Places like this which have big plate glass windows are running a big risk. Windows are always getting smashed, see? Now nobody with brains wants to have something like that happen to 'em. Understand? And if you're smart, it doesn't have to happen. Get me?"

Marjorie shook her head, bewildered.

"No," she said slowly. "I don't know what you're talking about."

The man laughed unpleasantly.

"There's nothing to it, sister. I represent the National Cleaners' and Pressers' Protective Association, see? That means that if you join our association you're protected from getting your windows broken. And windows like that cost money. So, if you're smart——"

"But we are insured," protested Marjorie. "As a matter of fact, that window right behind you was broken yesterday—and the insurance company has just put in a new one. We couldn't afford any more insurance, anyway."

A subtle change seemed to come over the man's features. He leaned closer, a scowl contorting his dark face.

"Listen, sister," he hissed. "I know all about that broken window, see? So you've got insurance, have you?" His hand darted into a side pocket, emerged with a small bottle. Quickly, he uncorked it. Then, with a deft motion, he threw the contents of the bottle onto a pile of clothes that lay on the end of the counter.

Marjorie stifled a scream and tried to jerk the garments aside. But already a thin wisp of smoke was rising from the crepe-de-chine of an expensive dress. Vitriolic acid burned its way through the flimsy fabric.

"Oh, you—you beast!" cried the girl angrily. "You've ruined it. I'll call the police."

The man's hand shot out, fastened on her wrist with an iron grip.

"No you won't," he gritted. "Unless you want the same in that pretty face next time. Now listen to me, sister. You'll either join our protective association or else—get it? It'll cost you $10 a week—and it's dirt cheap at that. If you don't think so, just remember what happened to that old codger who was in here yesterday. He didn't want to join either."

Marjorie gasped. Her face drained of its color. So this was the man who had attacked her father! A gangster, working a cheap racket.

* * * *

"YOU—you're hurting me," faltered Marjorie.

The gangster dropped her arm, but still regarded her with a menacing glare.

"Well—what about it, sister?" he asked coldly.

"I—I haven't got that much money in the shop just now," stammered the girl. "I——"

The man shrugged.

"Okay, sister. I'll give you an hour to get it. I'll be back, see? And if you squeal to the cops—" He pointed significantly to the acid bottle.

Then he went out.

Marjorie sank back against the wall weakly. Her first impulse was to call the police on the telephone. But she quickly dismissed that idea. If the man came back and saw an officer in the shop, naturally he wouldn't come in. He'd bide his time and take the first opportunity of wreaking vengeance in some unforseen but destructive manner.

She wracked her brains, but there seemed no way out of the dilemma.

* * * *

THE hour went by on wings, and Officer Connolly had failed to look in, as he had promised. Marjorie caught her breath, then, as the door opened and the gangster strolled in with an insolent smirk on his face.

"Made up your mind, sister?" he asked.

Desperately Marjorie looked toward the windows. There was no one on the street. The man had chosen his time well. His hand was buried in his coat pocket, and as if her eyes had X-ray powers Marjorie could almost see his muscular fingers curled around a small vial of acid. She wet her lips nervously.

"I—I'll have to write you a check," she said breathlessly. "We haven't taken in much — much money today. Things are awfully slow——"

"Okay, sister," he agreed. "I'll take a chance. If the check's no good it'll be your tough luck—not mine. But make it out to cash, see?"

Marjorie nodded dumbly. She found her father's book of checks under the counter, opened it out and reached for a pen. The man stood up close, craning his neck to read what she wrote.

* * * *

AS if by a clumsy accident, Marjorie's arm swept out and knocked over the open bottle of black ink. With a curse, the gangster tried to leap away. But too late! The dark fluid splashed over his white trousers, staining them with a huge, unsightly blotch.

"You little she-cat!" swore the man angrily. "Now look what you've done. I've a mind to——"

"Oh!" gasped the girl with a very creditable pretense of shocked horror. "Oh, I'm sorry! I wouldn't have done it for——"

The man danced around gingerly, holding the crease of his trousers away from his leg.

"Well, do something!" he roared. "I can't go out on the street like this."

Marjorie's face brightened.

"Why, we can fix that for you," she exclaimed. "Ink will come out if you get at it before it has a chance to dry. Here," and she indicated a small dressing-closet beside the counter. "You go in there and take them off. Hand them out to me and I'll have them cleaned and pressed for you in a few minutes."

The gangster looked at her suspiciously. But her wide-eyed stare of innocence seemed to satisfy him. After all, she was only a kid, he thought, and scared to death of him.

"Okay," he grunted, stepping into the closet. "But make it snappy—and if you know what's good for you don't try any tricks."

As soon as he handed the ink-stained trousers out to her, Marjorie grabbed them from his hands and dashed out into the street.

"Help, police!" she screamed. "Help! Help!"

She ran full tilt into a pair of brawny arms. Officer Connolly was just coming around the corner.

Marjorie breathlessly poured out her story, but long before she had finished the policeman was heading for the Acme Cleaning and Pressing Parlor on the run.

* * * *

THE next day the newspapers devoted considerable space to the story of the girl's quick-wittedness and bravery.

"Sixteen-year-old Girl Takes Gangster for Cleaning!" ran the headlines in big black type.

Reporters stormed the doors of the modest home in which the Desmonds lived, and Marjorie found herself a heroine overnight. On the following day, down at the Acme shop, she also found herself the recipient of a very generous check—more than enough to pay for her father's operation—presented by the local branch of the Better Business Association.

"If all our businessmen could think as quickly as you in an emergency, Miss Desmond," smiled the association's representative, "these small-time racketeers would soon be stamped out."

"She's a smart girl, all right," beamed Officer Connolly, "and if I was her daddy I'd be plenty proud of her. She took a big chance with that acid-throwing rat, but it worked out all right. Most of these cheap thugs are pretty vain, and cowards though they are, they'd rather face a Tommy-gun than run through the public streets without their britches!"

The End.

LETTERS

Not Lucky, Eh?

Parade: I read Pauline Walker's "Let's Go Traveling" item about finding 30 four-leaf clovers and one five-leaf clover in one day and am writing to let you know that I found 56 four-leaf clovers and four five-leaf clovers in one patch and on one day at an old hotel in Saluda, Va. I only wish they were lucky.

PATRICIA ROYAL.

13 Federal street,
Sandston, Va.

Your error, Readeress Royal. Your four-leaf clovers are lucky, bringing you the Mystery Prize for the most interesting letter of the week.—Ed.

Problem.

Parade: I would like to become an air hostess, but because of my height have been told I cannot. I am 5 feet 6 inches. Can anyone advise me? HELEN LARSON.

2725 North Fifteenth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Bugs.

Parade: One Sunday we all were eating dinner, my aunt and her family downstairs, our family upstairs. Suddenly we heard cries and screams from downstairs. We rushed down and the children were crying. I asked what had happened, but everybody was too excited to answer. After things had settled down, and the youngsters had stopped crying, we found out what was wrong.

One of the girls was eating and felt something on her leg. Thinking it was a crumb of bread, she picked it up and laid it on the table. When she saw it move she jumped and started to cry. Her mother asked, "What's the matter, Adeline?"

Adeline couldn't say anything but "Lady, lady!" and kept pointing toward the door. Her brother thought a lady was outside trying to get in and rushed to the door, but no one was there. Adeline finally stopped crying and when we heard her explanation we all started to laugh. The "crumb" had been a lady bug!

JANE SANTANGELO.

39 Stone street,
New Brunswick, N. J.

Couldn't Boil Water.

Parade: I think Jane Murdock's articles are swell—for old people who are trying to go modern. But younger folks like something a little more exciting. Her pieces remind me of the time I was punching cows for the "Circle C" outfit down in Idaho. The boss fired the cook and left us up in the mountains three days without a cook. About noon of the third day, we saw the boss and some other guy riding over the ridge toward us. They dismounted and the boss says, "Well, boys, this is your new cook." The guy couldn't boil water and that is what I think of some of Jane's articles. I am 20.

CLIFTON EDWARDS.

Care of Fred Spannuth,
Nimrod, Mont.

Scrapper.

Parade: Recently you printed two letters concerning Jane Murdock's articles. One was from two boys, against Jane's pieces. The other was from a girl stating she liked Jane's work. If "Ed." did what the girl wanted, he would be going against the boys and vise versa. But, then, if everybody liked the same thing this would be a funny place to live in. If all the girls in my neighborhood liked the boy I liked, I'm telling you somebody would be seeing stars, and that somebody would not be I. VIRGINIA L. MARTIN.

523 Westbrook street,
South Portland, Me.

Australia Calling.

Parade: The following Australians would like to correspond with Americans: Molly Crompton, Kinmond avenue, Nundah (girls, 18-22); Cyril Leggatt, care of Molly Crompton (boys, 22); Phil Williamson, Rode road, Nundah (boys, 20-22); Noel Hyde and Scott Hyde, Wilston road, Newmarket (boys, 13-15); Kathleen Negus, Tenth avenue, Kedron (girls, 18-20); Allison Whiting, Yabba street, Ascot (girls, 17-19). All live in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

BONNIE HARRINGTON.

Hiddenite, N. C.

Nicknames.

Parade: I don't have 20 names like Readeress Simmons, but I have many nicknames. I can't think of them all, but some are. Git (the first one); Grapefruit (I'm not bitter); Googoo; Gertie; Girdle (of all things!); Gertree or Gert; Gechew; Dirtu. I was given my first nickname, which is most frequently used, when I first came to Washington. Since then I have continued getting them, principally because my name couldn't be pronounced.

GERTRUDE CLEIN.

2225 N street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Bo-o-o-o-o!

Parade: You'd better duck and hold your head because here comes plenty of boos! There was one joke in a recent Fun Corner that really made me laugh. You sure believe in second-hand jokes. Don't look now, but some are so old they've got whiskers! I think the Letters Column could be changed. Have two columns, one for those bloodthirsty rooster fights we urchins indulge in, and one for interesting letters. BERNICE DAVIS.

R. F. D. 4, Box 23,
Rockville, Conn.

Autobiography.

Parade: I was born June 12, 1925, about 1½ miles from Clover, S. C., and have never moved far away from my birthplace. My father owns three houses on the same plantation and I have lived in all three of them and am still living in the third one. I started to school at Bethel Consolidated School in 1931 and have continued my work there through this past year. I finished there this year and will enter Clover High School in the fall. Although I didn't make the highest grades in my school work, I always made the honor roll.

My father formerly was senior foreman at Kings Mountain National Military Park, but now is running a grocery.

My mother, being a housewife, teaches me to cook and sew, and I am going to take home economics next year in high school. My hobbies are writing stories and letters, also reading. My favorite movie stars are Jane Withers, Norma Shearer and Sonja Henie.

FRANKIE DRENNAN.

Route 3,
Clover, S. C.

Jitterbug.

Parade: Oops, I've done it again. "Shut that blamed music off and get upstairs to bed," comes floating down the steps in my Dad's mildest roar. That "blamed music" is this thing called swing. Just why it gets me I don't know, but get me it does. It causes me to sit up late nights when I need sleep. It causes me to wear myself out dancing when I am already dead tired. It makes me wish with all my heart I could play some instrument well enough to send out a few hot choruses. One night I hear so much of it I don't think I could ever listen to another piece. Next morning my first thought is, "I wonder if I can catch a B. Goodman recording on the radio this morning?" Once let swing get you, it will keep and fascinate you. I am a jitterbug.

G. K. STROTHER.

141 Linden avenue,
Alexandria, Va.

He's the Champ, Not Chump

It's a Habit

16-Year-Old Pitches 3 No-Hit Games.

Emmett Mathiasen—A Curve When When the Going Gets Tough.

"A straight hard ball alternated with a curve when the going gets tough."

That's the pitching secret of 16-year-old Emmett Mathiasen. And it must be good. He's hurled three no-hit, no-run games and several one-hitters.

An American Legion junior player, Emmett won his first "perfect game" last year, both the others this season. He has led his club to second place in a Council Bluffs, Iowa, league.

"Both the no-hit games were five inning contests," he says. "The boys were playing good ball behind me, and I didn't think much about my pitching."

Emmett lives at 118 North Seventh street.

Shotputter's Head Is Still Same Size

He's broken every schoolboy record for the 12-pound shotput, even started cracking his own marks. But Al Biozis doesn't need a new hat.

"I find it feels no different being a champ than being a chump," the 19-year-old tells Parade.

Giant Al (he's 6 feet 6 inches tall; weighs 235 pounds) has been tossing the shot only two years for Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J. In that time he has New Jersey, Rhode Island and New York records, "and many others I cannot recall." Then, few weeks ago, he set the world's mark, 59 feet 3¼ inches, an improvement of 5¼ inches.

To prove it was no fluke, he later heaved the iron ball 60 feet 6½ inches. He also has a toss of 59 feet 1¼ inches to his credit. An all-around weight man, he holds his State discus record.

Newsfacts—College and Olympic tracksters throw only the 16-pound shot. High school and junior competitors heave both 8 and 12-pound weights. * * One of the oldest field events, the shotput was introduced in the United States in 1876. Record toss then was just 32 feet 5 inches. Today it is a little better than 59 feet. * * Oddly, left-handers are rarely good at putting the shot.

O-o-o-oof!

Al Biozis Winding Up for Another Record Toss.

Champ in the Making

She knows what she wants—swimming championships—so Phoebe Rosen, 11, is wasting no time getting them.

She learned to swim when she was 4. A few years ago she joined a New York City club, began winning its meets.

"When I first started to swim I had no ambition to become a champion," she writes from 480 St. Paul's place, Bronx. "That desire came about a year ago. Now I have many prizes. I practice five hours weekly. I compete in 100 and 200-yard freestyle events."

MANAGER and first "basewoman" of a Richmond, Va., boys' baseball team is 14-year-old Betsy Thomas.

Tennis Times

By Jane Murdock.

What is it that makes all the drips so droopy lookin' about this time of year? Tennis— no?— yes.

Early in the morning comes the urge to kick up the clay and convene with Nature, or sumpin'. Anyhow, when the sun is bursting forth in all its hotness, and guys and gals, young and old, start bashin' the balls, everyone is happy.

Jane Murdock.

The good player wearing the usual picturesque shorts and shirt (hanging below the shorts), messy gym shoes and dirty handkerchief tied around uncombed hair . . . the amateur with shiny new racket, lovely red balls, starched shorts and shirt and sun glasses . . . after a couple of sets, the starch is not, the balls dusty and the sun glasses long since flung into a corner.

There are different types of skirts and stuff which are allatime haunting tennis courts. The most pesky is the swell player who is always apologizing for every play—a genuine Alibi Ike.

Well, so it goes, people making remarks like, "Wow! Helen Wills Moody the second." Or "Just another Bill Tilden." Usually they're sarcastic sidelines, but they sound good to the beginner.

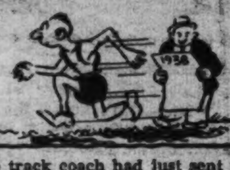
If you're not a very good player, you should try to play doubles. Then if you and your partner lose you can complain of said partner throwing too many points or say something to the effect that you were just being kind to your opponents. There are loads of excuses for poor playing—mainly the wind, your foot, etc.

When everyone is wilted, there comes a rousing call for the pause that refreshes and some quipster murmurs, "Let's take a powder." They do and the courts are emptied for the next batch of victims. While taking sips from coke bottles, someone will nonchalantly ask, "Do you intend to turn pro?" "Not for a day or so," is a common reply. "Well, well, an' here I thought you were Fred Perry's coach!" More sarcasm, jest and stuff.

Tennis is a swell game, but what a racket!

Fun Corner

Dashed Bad.



The track coach had just sent the squad through its paces when up walked Fat Hed. "Time me for th' two-twenty, coach?" he asked, breezily.

"Sure," said the coach. "Wait'll I get my calendar."

Daffynitions.

Aloe—Form of greeting; salutation.

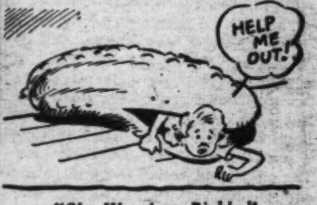
Laud—A ruler; one having power or authority.

(Fom Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Well-Bred?

Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, says she doesn't go to the osteopath any more on account of she's kneaded at home.

Sillystration.



"She Was in a Pickle."

(From June Mitchell, 3329 Kensington avenue, Richmond, Va.)

Maybe We Exaggerate.

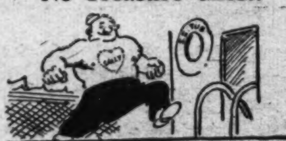
Little Johnny, 7, was about to steal a kiss from little Susie, also 7. "Susie," he said fervently, "you're the first girl I ever kissed."

"Heck!" said little Susie, "another amateur!"

Limerick for When You're Sweating.

There once was a young Esquimau
Who rolled in the nude in the snau.
When asked, "Ain't you chilly?"
He replied, "Don't be silly—
It's only one hundred belau!"

No Treasure Chest.



The young gob was about to marry sweet Alice, and was renouncing his old life completely. "And now," he confided to a friend, "there's just one more thing I wanta to get off my chest."

"Yeah? Whazzat?" asked the friend.

"That tattooed heart with Sally's name in it."

Goofy Books and Authors.

1. *"Total Darkness," by Chet Black.*

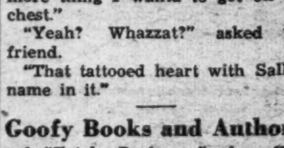
2. *"The Locker Room," by I. Takemoff.*

(Goofy No. 1, from Walter Lotz, 244-26 137th avenue, Rosedale, N. Y.; No. 2, from Joseph Horvath, 35 Easton avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. Send in your goofies.)

Shining Success.

Our Boss, sighing heavily, confesses he's realized at least one of his boyhood ambitions. When his mother used to comb his hair, he says, he often wished he didn't have any.

Manner Was Familiar.



YER PARENTS OUGHTA TEACH YA T'KEEP QUIET!

The absent-minded professor is in again. "Well," remarked his wife one evening when the Prof. returned home from playing golf, "I understand Billy caddied for you today."

"Is that so?" queried Billy's Dad, with interest. "You know, I thought I'd seen that kid somewhere before!"